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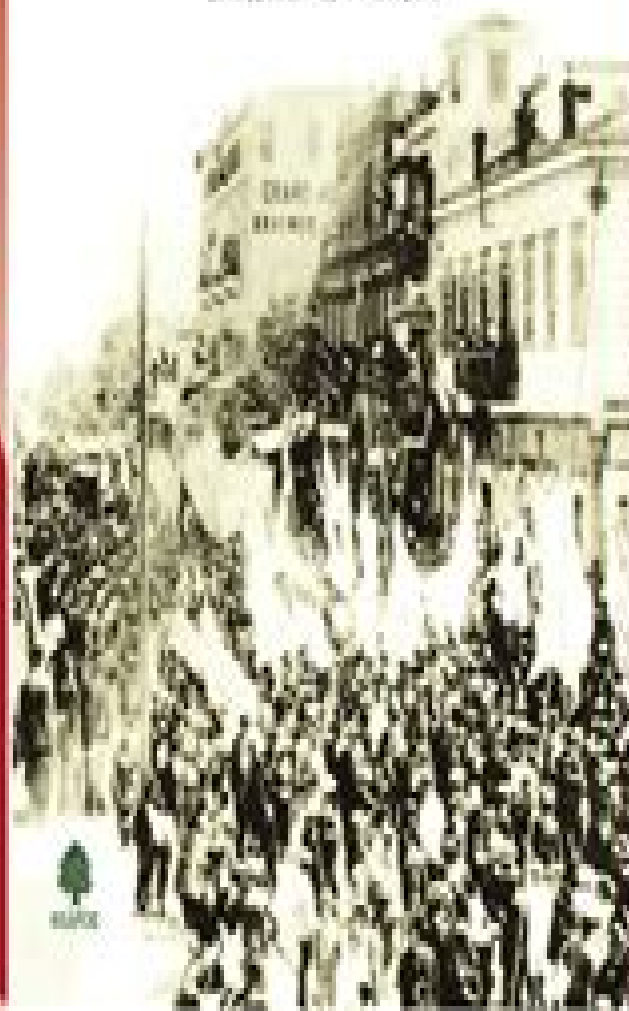


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## **La Fin De Smyrne Du Cosmopolitisme Aux Nationalismes:**

La fin de Smyrne Hervé Georgelin, 2005 Pourquoi les cités de la Méditerranée orientale fascinent-elles tant ? En quoi la connaissance d'Alexandrie de Beyrouth de Constantinople d'Odessa de Salonique et de Smyrne est-elle un élément indispensable la compréhension d'un monde essentiellement pluriel dans lequel nos sociétés issues des premiers États-nations prennent conscience d'être projetées ? L'histoire de la Smyrne ottomane tardive est exemplaire d'une gestion sociale laborieuse impliquant différents groupes humains aux références religieuses et en partie juridiques divergentes. La pluralité des langues parlées en ville et la diversité des mises vestimentaires donnent au visiteur et au lecteur pressés une impression superficielle de Babel chaotique alors que les représentations de l'ordre familial et social étaient largement partagées par l'ensemble des Smyrniotes qu'il s'agisse de citoyens grecs turcs juifs arméniens levantins. La place respective des uns et des autres dans cet arrangement hiérarchisé permettait une cohabitation quotidienne. En fait, c'est avec grand art que les moments de proximité ouverte et ceux d'intimité exclusive étaient agencés dans la cité. La diversité considérée comme une donnée fut pourtant perdue par des cercles politiquement actifs de la ville et au-delà comme de moins en moins légitime. Ces sociétés urbaines du siècle passé ne nous offrent donc pas de plan de route infaillible pour une coexistence inscrite dans la pluralité. Leur fin, le plus souvent catastrophique, celle de Smyrne fut particulièrement violente et meurtrière. Elle doit au contraire nous alerter sur les dangers d'une absence de citoyenneté commune dans ces mondes cloisonnés.

Armenian and Jewish Experience between Expulsion and Destruction Sarah M. Ross, Regina Randhofer, 2021-11-22 Jews and Armenians are often perceived as peoples with similar tragic historical experiences. Not only were both groups forced into statelessness and a life outside their homelands for centuries in the 20th century in the shadow of war, they were threatened with collective annihilation. Thus far, academic approaches to these two classical diasporas have been quite different. Moreover, Armenian and Jewish questions posed during the 19th and 20th centuries have usually been treated separately. The conference *We Will Live After Babylon* that took place in Hanover in February 2019 addressed this gap in research and was one of the first initiatives to deal directly with Jewish and Armenian historical experiences between expulsion, exile and annihilation in a comparative framework. The contributions in this volume take on multidisciplinary approaches relating to the conference's central themes: diaspora, minority issues and genocide.

Before the Nation Nicholas Doumanis, 2013 *Before the Nation* argues that there is more than a grain of truth to nostalgic traditions following genocide. It points to the fact that intercommunalism, a mode of everyday living based on the accommodation of cultural difference, was a normal and stabilizing feature of multi-ethnic societies.

The Urban Social History of the Middle East, 1750-1950 Peter Sluglett, 2008-12-08 The great cities of the Middle East and North Africa have long attracted the attention and interest of historians. With the discovery and wider use over the last few decades of Islamic court records and Ottoman administrative documents, our knowledge of Middle Eastern cities between the seventeenth and early twentieth centuries has vastly expanded. Drawing upon a treasure trove of documents and using a variety of

methodologies the contributors succeed in providing a significant overview of the ways in which Middle Eastern cities can be studied as well as an excellent introduction to current literature in the field

**The Making of Modern Turkey** Ugur Ümit Üngör, 2012-03-01 The eastern provinces of the Ottoman Empire used to be a multi ethnic region where Armenians Kurds Syriacs Turks and Arabs lived together in the same villages and cities The disintegration of the Ottoman Empire and rise of the nation state violently altered this situation Nationalist elites intervened in heterogeneous populations they identified as objects of knowledge management and change These often violent processes of state formation destroyed historical regions and emptied multicultural cities clearing the way for modern nation states The Making of Modern Turkey highlights how the Young Turk regime from 1913 to 1950 subjected Eastern Turkey to various forms of nationalist population policies aimed at ethnically homogenizing the region and incorporating it in the Turkish nation state It examines how the regime utilized technologies of social engineering such as physical destruction deportation spatial planning forced assimilation and memory politics to increase ethnic and cultural homogeneity within the nation state Drawing on secret files and unexamined records Ugur Ümit ng r demonstrates that concerns of state security ethnocultural identity and national purity were behind these policies The eastern provinces the heartland of Armenian and Kurdish life became an epicenter of Young Turk population policies and the theatre of unprecedented levels of mass violence

**Cities of the Mediterranean** Meltem Toksoz, Biray Kolluoglu, 2014-08-25 The Eastern Mediterranean is one of the world s most vibrant and vital commercial centres and for centuries the region s cities and ports have been at the heart of East West trade Taking a full and comprehensive look at the region as a whole rather than isolating individual cities or distinct cultures Cities of the Mediterranean offers a fresh and original portrait of the entire region from the 16th century to the present In this ambitious inter disciplinary study the authors examine the relationships between the Eastern Mediterranean port cities and their hinterlands as well as inland and provincial cities from many different perspectives political economic international and ecological without prioritising either Ottoman Anatolia or the Ottoman Balkans or the Arab provinces in order to think of the Eastern Mediterranean world as a coherent whole Wide ranging in scope Cities of the Mediterranean explores diverse topics weaving together history sociology geography cartography politics and economics Early chapters examine the impact of the Little Ice Age the global economy s shift from the Mediterranean to Antwerp and Amsterdam early European perceptions of the Eastern Mediterranean 19th century harbour building practices and their impact on the cities and the connections between Alexandria Izmir and Thessalonica and their vast and diverse hinterlands The book also explores political radicalism in Turkey and elsewhere as well as the illegal trade networks that linked the Balkans and Adriatic with the Mediterranean and the introduction of new technologies that led to the faster transport of people goods and information Through its penetrating analysis of the various networks that connected the ports and towns of the Mediterranean and their inhabitants throughout the Ottoman period Cities of the Mediterranean presents the region as a unified and dynamic community and paves the way for a new

understanding of the subject      **Germans as Minorities during the First World War** Professor Panikos

Panayi, 2014-07-28 Offering a global comparative perspective on the relationship between German minorities and the majority populations amongst which they found themselves during the First World War this collection addresses a theme of major concern to historians of twentieth century Europe Emerging from a long term co operative project which culminated in International Colloquium at De Montfort University in 2011 the book brings together scholars from throughout the world who have worked on aspects of the subject over many years Divided into two sections the volume opens with three overview chapters which provide a background to the second section of ten chapters in which the individual case studies tackle key questions These include the extent to which an established German community existed before the outbreak of the First World War and whether it survived the conflict how public opinion the press parliament and ordinary citizens reacted towards the presence of German enemy aliens in their midst how governments treated their German populations during the First World War why nation states and their populations throughout the world behaved in a similarly intolerant manner towards Germans in their midst whether the War represented a significant turning point in the evolution of nationalism and xenophobia and if there was a copycat element amongst both state behaviour and the attitudes of populations towards Germans throughout the world from New Zealand to Russia By exploring these and related issues the collection uses the example of the experience of Germans to see whether the First World War can be regarded as a turning point in the mistreatment of minorities one that would lead to even worse manifestations of racism later in the twentieth century      The Politics of Self-Determination

Volker Prott, 2016-09-08 The Politics of Self Determination examines the territorial restructuring of Europe between 1917 and 1923 when a radically new and highly fragile peace order was established It opens with an exploration of the peace planning efforts of Great Britain France and the United States in the final phase of the First World War It then provides an in depth view on the practice of Allied border drawing at the Paris Peace Conference of 1919 focussing on a new factor in foreign policymaking academic experts employed by the three Allied states to aid in peace planning and border drawing This examination of the international level is juxtaposed with two case studies of disputed regions where the newly drawn borders caused ethnic violence albeit with different results the return of Alsace Lorraine to France in 1918 19 and the Greek Turkish War between 1919 and 1922 A final chapter investigates the approach of the League of Nations to territorial revisionism and minority rights thereby assessing the chances and dangers of the Paris peace order over the course of the 1920s and 1930s Volker Prott argues that at both the international and the local levels the temptation of violence drove key actors to simplify the acclaimed principle of national self determination and use ethnic definitions of national identity While the Allies thus hoped to avoid uncomfortable decisions and painstaking efforts to establish an elusive popular will local elites administrations and paramilitary leaders soon used ethnic notions of identity to mobilise popular support under the guise of international legitimacy Henceforth national self determination ceased to be a tool of peace making and instead became an

ideology of violent resistance      *Orphans and Destitute Children in the Late Ottoman Empire* Nazan Maksudyan, 2014-12-06 History books often weave tales of rising and falling empires royal dynasties and wars among powerful nations Here Maksudyan succeeds in making those who are farthest removed from power the lead actors in this history Focusing on orphans and destitute youth of the late Ottoman Empire the author gives voice to those children who have long been neglected Their experiences and perspectives shed new light on many significant developments of the late Ottoman period providing an alternative narrative that recognizes children as historical agents Maksudyan takes the reader from the intimate world of infant foundlings to the larger international context of missionary orphanages all while focusing on Ottoman modernization urbanization citizenship and the maintenance of order and security Drawing upon archival records she explores the ways in which the treatment of orphans intersected with welfare labor and state building in the Empire Throughout the book Maksudyan does not lose sight of her lead actors and the influence of the children is always present if we simply listen and notice carefully as Maksudyan so convincingly argues      *The Greeks and the British in the Levant, 1800-1960s* Anastasia Yiangou, George Kazamias, Robert Holland, 2016-09-01 This book explores the concept of the Levant as a component of the regional and international system during the age of imperialism At its heart is a focus on the experience of Greek speaking societies and above all the independent state of Greece that came into existence in 1830 A key sub theme running through the account is the Anglo Hellenic connection stemming from an enhanced British presence in the Eastern Mediterranean from the 1830s and 1840s and in particular its relationship to the Greek polity Within this framework the emergence of the idea of Greater Greece is integrated into the narrative including its regional reverberations and ethnic tensions Other contributions examine trade and finance gender issues colonialism and the distinctive experience of Cyprus The core of the volume deals centrally with three interlocking themes modernity nationalism and trans nationalism Ultimately these forces were to prove at odds with the ambiguity and elite structures that characterized the Levant in its nineteenth century heyday The book analyses the evolution and increasing definition from the late 1950s of Greece's modern European identity while taking into account the magnetic force of other relationships and regional links This treatment connects with the choices and dilemmas facing Greece and its surrounding region which contemporary crises invariably throw into relief It will be of interest both to specialised historians and students of current affairs seeking to understand the broader historical context      *Documenting the Armenian Genocide* Thomas Kühne, Mary Jane Rein, Marc A. Mamigonian, 2023-12-28 This open access book brings together contributions from an internationally diverse group of scholars to celebrate Taner Akam's role as the first Turkish intellectual to publicly recognize the Armenian Genocide As a researcher lecturer and mentor to a new generation of scholars Akam has led the effort to utilize previously unknown ignored or understudied sources whether in Turkish Armenian German or other languages thus immeasurably expanding and deepening the scholarly project of documenting and analyzing the Armenian Genocide      **World War I and the End of**

**the Ottomans** Hans-Lukas Kieser, Kerem Öktem, Maurus Reinkowski, 2015-09-28 With the end of the First World War the centuries old social fabric of the Ottoman world an entangled space of religious co existence throughout the Balkans and the Middle East came to its definitive end In this new study Hans Lukas Kieser argues that while the Ottoman Empire officially ended in 1922 when the Turkish nationalists in Ankara abolished the Sultanate the essence of its imperial character was destroyed in 1915 when the Young Turk regime eradicated the Armenians from Asia Minor This book analyses the dynamics and processes that led to genocide and left behind today s crisis ridden post Ottoman Middle East Going beyond Istanbul the book also studies three different but entangled late Ottoman areas Palestine the largely Kurdo Armenian eastern provinces and the Aegean shores all of which were confronted with new claims from national movements that questioned the Ottoman state All would remain regions of conflict up to the present day Using new primary material World War I and the End of the Ottoman World brings together analysis of the key forces which undermined an empire and marks an important new contribution to the study of the Ottoman world and the Middle East     Orthodox Christians in the Late Ottoman Empire Ayse Ozil, 2013-02-15 Orthodox Christians as well as other non Muslims of the Ottoman Empire have long been treated as insular and homogenous entities distinctly different and separate from the rest of the Ottoman world Despite this view prevailing in mainstream historiography some scholars have suggested recently that non Muslim life was not as monolithic and rigid as is often supposed In an endeavour to understand the ties among Christians within the administrative social and economic structures of the imperial and Orthodox Christian worlds Ay e Ozil engages in a rarely undertaken comparative analysis of Ottoman Greek and European archival sources Using the hitherto under explored region of H davadigar in the heartland of the empire as a case study she questions commonplace assumptions about the meaning of ethno religious community within a Middle Eastern imperial framework Offering a more nuanced investigation of Ottoman Christians by connecting Ottoman and Greek history which are often treated in isolation from one another this work sheds new light on communal existence     *Port Cities of the Eastern Mediterranean* Malte Fuhrmann, 2020-10-29 Eastern Mediterranean port cities such as Constantinople Smyrna and Salonica have long been sites of fascination Known for their vibrant and diverse populations the dynamism of their economic and cultural exchanges and their form of relatively peaceful co existence in a turbulent age many would label them as models of cosmopolitanism In this study Malte Fuhrmann examines changes in the histories of space consumption and identities in the nineteenth and early twentieth century while the Mediterranean became a zone of influence for European powers Giving voice to the port cities forgotten inhabitants Fuhrmann explores how their urban populations adapted to European practices how entertainment became a marker of a Europeanized way of life and consuming beer celebrated innovation cosmopolitanism and mixed gender sociability At the same time these adaptations to a European way of life were modified according to local needs as was the case for the new quays streets and buildings Revisiting leisure practises as well as the formation of class gender and national identities Fuhrmann offers an alternative

view on the relationship between the Islamic World and Europe

### **Transforming Empire: The Ottomans from the**

**Mediterranean to the Indian Ocean**, 2024-09-23 This book places the Ottoman Empire within the global context and provides insight into the multifaceted transimperial and transnational connections that characterized it in different periods It focuses on the connections interactions exchanges networks and flows in and around the Ottoman Empire Contributions in the book reflect the evolving and dynamic nature of the Ottoman Empire from different angles Contributors are Ali Atabey Serpil Atamaz Lee Beaudoen Emine Evered Kyle Evered Richard Eaton Ziad Fahmy G ls m G rb z K ksar Onur nal Christine Isom Verhaaren Myrsini Manney Kalogera Claudia R mer Alexander Schweig G l en Baki Tezcan Fariba Zarinebaf **Levant**

Philip Mansel, 2011-05-24 Not so long ago in certain cities on the shores of the eastern Mediterranean Muslims Christians and Jews lived and flourished side by side What can the histories of these cities tell us Levant is a book of cities It describes three former centers of great wealth pleasure and freedom Smyrna Alexandria and Beirut cities of the Levant region along the eastern coast of the Mediterranean In these key ports at the crossroads of East and West against all expectations cosmopolitanism and nationalism flourished simultaneously People freely switched identities and languages released from the prisons of religion and nationality Muslims Christians and Jews lived and worshipped as neighbors Distinguished historian Philip Mansel is the first to recount the colorful contradictory histories of Smyrna Alexandria and Beirut in the modern age He begins in the early days of the French alliance with the Ottoman Empire in the sixteenth century and continues through the cities mid twentieth century fates Smyrna burned Alexandria Egyptianized Beirut lacerated by civil war Mansel looks back to discern what these remarkable Levantine cities were like how they differed from other cities why they shone forth as cultural beacons He also embarks on a quest to discover whether as often claimed these cities were truly cosmopolitan possessing the elixir of coexistence between Muslims Christians and Jews for which the world yearns Or below the glittering surface were they volcanoes waiting to erupt as the catastrophes of the twentieth century suggest In the pages of the past Mansel finds important messages for the fractured world of today Levantines of the Ottoman World:

Communities, Identities, and Cultures Erik Blackthorne-O'Barr, Burhan Çağlar, 2023-12-20 In this insightful volume a range of scholars from different backgrounds and disciplines delves into the intricate world of Levantine Studies unraveling the multifaceted history identities and communities that have shaped the region Spanning the long nineteenth century until the present day this collection offers a fresh and nuanced perspective on the Levant challenging traditional paradigms and shedding light on previously unexplored aspects of Levantine life Through their meticulous research and compelling narratives the authors explore the hidden histories of marginalized populations examine the formation of communal ties beyond conventional affiliations and shed light on the daily complexities of Levantine life through the lens of individual experiences and microhistories As the field has undergone shifts in focus and methodology this volume reflects and pushes the boundaries of the diversity and complexity of contemporary Levantine Studies It opens up new avenues for research and



grappling with the pressing questions of our era including the environmental and material foundations of cosmopolitan lifestyles the sociocultural reverberations of imperialism and the impact of global crisis on our understanding of the Levant With its rich insights and thought provoking analysis *Levantines of the Ottoman World Communities Identities and Cultures* offers a compelling and comprehensive exploration of Levantine Studies that will captivate readers offer an indispensable resource for scholars and spark further inquiry into this fascinating field *Dictionnaire critique de la mondialisation*

Cynthia Ghorra-Gobin, 2012-08-22 Globalisation du capitalisme acc l ration et diffusion des changes uniformisation des modes de vie internationalisation de la gouvernance abolition des fronti res gr ce aux nouvelles technologies la mondialisation est au c ur des mutations qui bouleversent la plan te Tant t ha e tant t pr n e mal du si cle ou destin de l humanit la notion m me semble tre devenue dans la sph re publique l unique cl de compr hension des enjeux du monde contemporain Et pourtant derri re ce terme quelle s r alit s Revenir sur les mots les concepts et les processus qui d finissent la mondialisation dans toute sa complexit son caract re multidimensionnel et sa perp tuelle volution telle est l ambition de ce dictionnaire Loin de toute vision doctrinale ou caricaturale une soixantaine d auteurs g ographes sociologues historiens conomistes anthropologues architectes livrent leur expertise et leurs analyses volontairement critiques pour rendre accessible au plus grand nombre des ph nom nes encore m connus et mal compris Une source d information et un outil de r flexion incomparables 235 entr es pour appr hender les diff rentes facettes de la mondialisation De courts essais d auteur pour alimenter le d bat Un r seau de renvois signifiants pour comprendre et mettre en perspective Des bibliographies et sitographies pour prolonger la r flexion Dictionnaire dirig par Cynthia Ghorra Gobin g ographe directeur de recherche au CNRS CREDA et coordonn en quipe par Martine Azuelos Catherine Distler et Christian Grataloup *The Oxford Handbook of Cities in World History* Peter Clark, 2013-02-14 In 2008 for the first time the majority of the planet s inhabitants lived in cities and towns Becoming globally urban has been one of mankind s greatest collective achievements over time and raises many questions How did global city systems evolve and interact in the past How have historic urban patterns impacted on those of the contemporary world And what were the key drivers in the roller coaster of urban change over the millennia market forces such as trade and industry rulers and governments competition and collaboration between cities or the urban environment and demographic forces This pioneering comparative work by leading scholars drawn from a range of disciplines offers the first detailed comparative study of urban development from ancient times to the present day The Oxford Handbook of Cities in World History explores not only the main trends in the growth of cities and towns across the world in Asia and the Middle East Europe Africa and the Americas and the different types of cities from great metropolitan centres to suburbs colonial cities and market towns but also many of the essential themes in the making and remaking of the urban world the role of power economic development migration social inequality environmental challenge and the urban response religion and representation cinema and urban creativity Split into three parts covering Ancient cities the medieval and early

modern period and the modern and contemporary era it begins with an introduction by the editor identifying the importance and challenges of research on cities in world history as well as the crucial outlines of urban development since the earliest cities in ancient Mesopotamia to the present     Urban Governance Under the Ottomans Ulrike Freitag,Nora Lafi,2014-06-27

Urban Governance Under the Ottomans focuses on one of the most pressing topics in this field namely the question why cities formerly known for their multiethnic and multi religious composition became increasingly marked by conflict in the 19th century This collection of essays represents the result of an intense process of discussion among many of the authors who have been invited to combine theoretical considerations on the question sketched above with concrete case studies based upon original archival research From Istanbul to Aleppo and from the Balkans to Jerusalem what emerges from the book is a renewed image of the imperial and local mechanisms of coexistence and of their limits and occasional dissolution in times of change and crisis Raising questions of governance and changes therein as well as epistemological questions regarding what has often been termed cosmopolitanism this book calls for a closer investigation of incidents of both peaceful coexistence as well as episodes of violence and conflict A useful addition to existing literature this book will be of interest to scholars and researchers in the fields of Urban Studies History and Middle Eastern Studies

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