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Arabic Thought beyond the Liberal Age Jens Hanssen, Max Weiss, 2016-12-22 What is the relationship between thought and practice in the domains of language literature and politics Is thought the only standard by which to measure intellectual history How did Arab intellectuals change and affect political social cultural and economic developments from the eighteenth to the twentieth centuries This volume offers a fundamental overhaul and revival of modern Arab intellectual history Using Hourani s Arabic Thought in the Liberal Age 1798 1939 Cambridge 1962 as a starting point it reassesses Arabic cultural production and political thought in the light of current scholarship and extends the analysis beyond Napoleon s invasion of Egypt and the outbreak of World War II The chapters offer a mixture of broad stroke history on the construction of the Muslim world and the emergence of the rule of law and constitutionalism in the Ottoman empire as well as case studies on individual Arab intellectuals that illuminate the transformation of modern Arabic thought

Reading Darwin in Arabic, 1860-1950 Marwa Elshakry, 2014-01-06 In Reading Darwin in Arabic Marwa Elshakry questions current ideas about Islam science and secularism by exploring the ways in which Darwin was read in Arabic from the late 1860s to the mid twentieth century Borrowing from translation and reading studies and weaving together the history of science with intellectual history she explores Darwin s global appeal from the perspective of several generations of Arabic readers and shows how Darwin s writings helped alter the social and epistemological landscape of the Arab learned classes Providing a close textual political and institutional analysis of the tremendous interest in Darwin s ideas and other works on evolution Elshakry shows how in an age of massive regional and international political upheaval these readings were suffused

with the anxieties of empire and civilizational decline The politics of evolution infiltrated Arabic discussions of pedagogy progress and the very sense of history They also led to a literary and conceptual transformation of notions of science and religion themselves Darwin thus became a vehicle for discussing scriptural exegesis the conditions of belief and cosmological views more broadly The book also acquaints readers with Muslim and Christian intellectuals bureaucrats and theologians and concludes by exploring Darwin's waning influence on public and intellectual life in the Arab world after World War I Reading Darwin in Arabic is an engaging and powerfully argued reconceptualization of the intellectual and political history of the Middle East

A Taste for Home Toufoul Abou-Hodeib, 2017-04-04 The home is a quintessentially quotidian topic yet one at the center of global concerns Consumption habits aesthetic preferences international trade and state authority all influence the domestic sphere For middle class residents of late nineteenth and early twentieth century Beirut these debates took on critical importance As Beirut was reshaped into a modern city legal codes and urban projects pressed at the home from without and imported commodities and new consumption habits transformed it from within Drawing from rich archives in Arabic Ottoman French and English from advertisements and catalogues to previously unstudied government documents *A Taste for Home* places the middle class home at the intersection of local and global transformations Middle class domesticity took form between changing urbanity politicization of domesticity and changing consumption patterns Transcending class based aesthetic theories and static notions of Westernization alike this book illuminates the self representations and the material realities of an emerging middle class Toufoul Abou Hodeib offers a cultural history of late Ottoman Beirut that is at once global in the widest sense of the term and local enough to enter the most private of spaces

Freedom in the Arab World Wael Abu-'Uksa, 2016-07-04 A preoccupation with the subject of freedom became a core issue in the construction of all modern political ideologies Here Wael Abu Uksa examines the development of the concept of freedom *hurriyya* in nineteenth century Arab political thought its ideological offshoots their modes and their substance as they developed the dynamics of the Arabic language Abu Uksa traces the transition of the idea of freedom from a term used in a predominantly non political way through to its popularity and near ubiquity at the dawn of the twentieth century Through this he also analyzes the importance of associated concepts such as liberalism socialism progress rationalism secularism and citizenship He employs a close analysis of the development of the language whilst at the same time examining the wider historical context within which these semantic shifts occurred the rise of nationalism the power of the Ottoman court and the state of relations with Europe

The Arabic Print Revolution Ami Ayalon, 2016-09-26 In a brief historic moment printing presses publishing ventures a periodical press circulation networks and a mass readership came into being all at once in the Middle East where none had previously existed with ramifications in every sphere of the community's life Among other outcomes this significant change facilitated the cultural and literary movement known as the Arab *nahda* awakening Ayalon's book offers both students and scholars a critical inquiry into the formative phase of that shift in Arab societies This comprehensive analysis

explores the advent of printing and publishing the formation of mass readership and the creation of distribution channels the vital and often overlooked nexus linking the former two processes It considers questions of cultural and religious tradition social norms and relations and concepts of education offering a unique presentation of the emerging print culture in the Middle East *Muhammad 'Abduh and His Interlocutors: Conceptualizing Religion in a Globalizing World* Ammeke Kateman,2019-01-04 In Muhammad 'Abduh and his Interlocutors Conceptualizing Religion in a Globalizing World Ammeke Kateman offers an account of Muhammad 'Abduh's Islamic Reformism in a context in which ideas increasingly crossed familiar geographical religious and cultural frontiers Presenting an alternative to the inadequate perspective of Westernization Kateman situates the ideas of Muhammad 'Abduh Egypt 1849 1905 on Islam and religion amongst those of his interlocutors within a global intellectual field Ammeke Kateman's approach documents the surprising pluralism of 'Abduh's interlocutors the diversity in their shared conceptualizations of religion and the creativity of 'Abduh's own interpretation In this way the conceptualizations of 'Abduh and his contemporaries also shed light on the diversified global genealogy of the modern concept of religion *German Religious Women in Late Ottoman Beirut* Julia Hauser,2015-04-14 In German Religious Women in Late Ottoman Beirut Competing Missions Julia Hauser offers a critical analysis of the German Protestant Kaiserswerth deaconesses orphanage and boarding school for girls in late Ottoman Beirut as situated within the larger field of educational development in the city Drawing among other sources on the deaconesses largely unpublished letters home her study illuminates that the only way missionary organizations like the deaconesses could succeed was by entering into negotiations with their local environment adapting their agenda in the process Mission therefore was shaped not merely at home but by conflictual negotiations on the periphery a perspective quite different from the top down isolationist perspective of earlier research on missions *Working with A Secular Age* Florian Zemmin,Colin Jager,Guido Vanheeswijck,2016-03-21 Charles Taylor's monumental book *A Secular Age* has been extensively discussed criticized and worked on This volume by contrast explores ways of working with Taylor's book especially its potentials and limits for individual research projects Due to its wide reception it has initiated a truly interdisciplinary object of study with essays drawn from various research fields this volume fosters substantial conversation across disciplines *Freedoms Delayed* Timur Kuran,2023-07-20 Islamic institutions have turned the Middle East into an extraordinarily repressive region Their legacies preclude a speedy liberalization **Palestine's Christians and the Nationalist Cause** Erik Freas,2024-12-23 This book provides an historical overview of Palestine's Christian communities and their role in the Palestinian nationalist movement during the late Ottoman and British mandatory periods More than being a history of Palestine's Christian Arabs the book focuses on Palestine's Christians during the formative period of Palestinian Arab national identity attentive to the broader topic of the relationship between nationalism and religion in this case between Arab identity and Islam Whereas until recently historians have tended to assume that national and religious identities are distinct and mostly mutually exclusive things more recent

scholarship has addressed the fact that often there exists considerable overlap between the two though it should be noted often in ways that are not by any means inherently exclusive of those not belonging to the majority faith as is the case here. The relationship is also an ever changing one hence the final chapter of the book which functions as something of an epilogue regarding the current status of Palestine's Christians vis-à-vis their place in the nationalist cause and relationship with the broader Muslim population. The book will be of interest to historians and scholars focused on the modern Middle East, Palestinian history, Muslim-Christian intercommunal relations and the relationship between nationalism and religion.

Printing Arab Modernity Hala Auji, 2016-05-30. During the nineteenth century the American Mission Press in Beirut printed religious and secular publications written by foreign missionaries and Syrian scholars such as Naf'al Yziz and Burhan al-Bustani of later renown. In a region where presses were still not prevalent, letterpress printed and lithographed works circulated within a larger network that was dominated by manuscript production. In this book Hala Auji analyzes the American Press publications as important visual and material objects that provide unique insights into an era of changing societal concerns and shifting intellectual attitudes of Syria's Muslim and Christian populations. Contending that printed books are worthy of close visual scrutiny, this study highlights an important place for print culture during a time of an emerging Arab modernity.

Studying Modern Arabic Literature Roger Allen, 2015-04-14. This book is devoted to the life and academic legacy of Mustafa Badawi who transformed the study of Modern Arabic Literature in the second half of the 20th century.

Shattered Dreams of Revolution Bedross Der Matossian, 2023-05-25. A study of the 1908 Young Turk Revolution from the perspectives of Arabs, Armenians and Jews. The Ottoman revolution of 1908 is a study in contradictions: a positive manifestation of modernity intended to reinstate constitutional rule yet ultimately a negative event that shook the fundamental structures of the empire, opening up ethnic, religious and political conflicts. *Shattered Dreams of Revolution* considers this revolutionary event to tell the stories of three important groups: Arabs, Armenians and Jews. The revolution raised these groups' expectations for new opportunities of inclusion and citizenship. But as post-revolutionary festivities ended, these euphoric feelings soon turned to pessimism and a dramatic rise in ethnic tensions. The undoing of the revolutionary dreams could be found in the very foundations of the revolution itself. Inherent ambiguities and contradictions in the revolution's goals and the reluctance of both the authors of the revolution and the empire's ethnic groups to come to a compromise regarding the new political framework of the empire ultimately proved untenable. The revolutionaries had never been wholeheartedly committed to constitutionalism; thus constitutionalism failed to create a new understanding of Ottoman citizenship, grant equal rights to all citizens and bring them under one roof in a legislative assembly. Today as the Middle East experiences another set of revolutions, these early lessons of the Ottoman Empire of unfulfilled expectations and ensuing discontent still provide important insights into the contradictions of hope and disillusion seemingly inherent in revolution. Praise for *Shattered Dreams of Revolution*: The sad fate of revolutions from moments of euphoria and hope through the

descent into authoritarianism has seldom been told as persuasively as in this unique book Bedross Der Matossian offers the stories of three peoples Armenians Arabs and Jews who greeted the 1908 Young Turk revolution with joy and optimism only to find their expectations of liberation and modernity quickly turn into disillusion and brutal bloodletting Ronald Grigor Suny The University of Michigan Bedross Der Matossian explains with new historical evidence why and how the Young Turk revolution ultimately failed to attract Armenians Jews and Arabs to its cause He makes a genuine contribution to our understanding of ethno religious conflict and nationalism suggesting interesting parallels with the failings of today s Middle East revolutions Philip S Khoury Massachusetts Institute of Technology A masterly account of the Young Turk Revolution Few scholars have devised such a stimulating and a multivocal framework for understanding the post 1908 realities that shaped the last Ottoman decade Eyal Ginio The Hebrew University of Jerusalem Speaking for Islam Gudrun Krämer, Sabine Schmidtke, 2006 Focuses on Middle Eastern Muslim majority societies in the period from the eighteenth to the twentieth centuries This work contains papers which highlight the scope and variety of religious authorities in Muslim societies *Lebanon* William Harris, 2012-06-12 In this impressive synthesis William Harris narrates the history of the sectarian communities of Mount Lebanon and its vicinity He offers a fresh perspective on the antecedents of modern multi communal Lebanon tracing the consolidation of Lebanon s Christian Muslim and Islamic derived sects from their origins between the sixth and eleventh centuries The identities of Maronite Christians Twelver Shia Muslims and Druze the mountain communities developed alongside assertions of local chiefs under external powers from the Umayyads to the Ottomans The chiefs began interacting in a common arena when Druze lord Fakhr al Din Ma n achieved domination of the mountain within the Ottoman imperial framework in the early seventeenth century Harris knits together the subsequent interplay of the elite under the Sunni Muslim Shihab relatives of the Ma ns after 1697 with demographic instability as Maronites overtook Shia as the largest community and expanded into Druze districts By the 1840s many Maronites conceived the common arena as their patrimony Maronite Druze conflict ensued Modern Lebanon arose out of European and Ottoman intervention in the 1860s to secure sectarian peace in a special province In 1920 after the Ottoman collapse France and the Maronites enlarged the province into the modern country with a pluralism of communal minorities headed by Maronite Christians and Sunni Muslims The book considers the flowering of this pluralism in the mid twentieth century and the strains of new demographic shifts and of social resentment in an open economy External intrusions after the 1967 Arab Israeli war rendered Lebanon s contradictions unmanageable and the country fell apart Harris contends that Lebanon has not found a new equilibrium and has not transcended its sects In the early twenty first century there is an uneasy duality Shia have largely recovered the weight they possessed in the sixteenth century but Christians Sunnis and Druze are two thirds of the country This book offers readers a clear understanding of how modern Lebanon acquired its precarious social intricacy and its singular political character **Interpreting Welfare and Relief in the Middle East** Nefissa Naguib, Inger Marie

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