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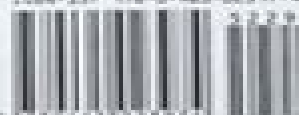
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The Ashgate Research Companion to Modern Imperial Histories John Marriott, 2016-03-23 Written by leading scholars this collection provides a comprehensive and authoritative overview of modern empires Spanning the era of modern imperial history from the early sixteenth century to the present it challenges both the rather insular focuses on specific experiences and gives due attention to imperial formations outside the West including the Russian Japanese Mughal Ottoman and Chinese The companion is divided into three broad sections Part I Times surveys the three main eras of modern imperialism The first was that dominated by the settlement impulse with migrants many voluntarily and many more by force making new lives in the colonies This impulse gave way most especially in the nineteenth century to a period of busy and rapid expansion which was less likely to promote new settlement and in which colonists more frequently saw their sojourn in colonial lands as temporary and related to the business mostly of governance and trade Lastly in the twentieth century in particular empires began to fail and to fall Part II Spaces studies the principal imperial formations of the modern world Each chapter charts the experience of a specific empire while at the same time placing it within the complex patterns of wider imperial constellations The individual chapters thus survey the broad dynamics of change within the empires themselves and their relationships with other imperial formations and reflect critically on the ways in which these topics have been approached in the literature In Part III Themes scholars think critically about some of the key features of imperial expansion and decline These chapters are brief and many are provocative They reflect the current state of the field and suggest new lines of inquiry which may follow from more comparative perspectives on empire The broad range of themes captures the vitality and diversity of contemporary scholarship on questions of empire and colonialism encompassing political economic and cultural processes central to the formation and maintenance of empires as well as institutions ideologies and social categories that shaped the lives both of those implementing and those experiencing the force of empire In these pages the reader will find the slave and the criminal the merchant and the maid the scientist and the artist alongside the structures which sustained their lives and their livelihoods Overall the companion emphasises the diversity of imperial experience and process Comprehensive in its scope it draws attention to the particularities of individual empires rather than over generalising as if all empires at all times and in all places behaved in a similar manner It is this contingent and historical specificity that enables us to explore in expansive ways precisely what constituted the modern empire

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Crime and Punishment in Istanbul Fariba Zarinebaf,2011-01-10 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 Zarinebaf maps the history of crime and punishment in Istanbul over more than one hundred years considering transgressions such as riots prostitution theft and murder and at the same time tracing how the state controlled and punished its unruly population Taking us through the city's streets workshops and houses she gives voice to ordinary people the man accused of stealing the woman accused of prostitution and the vagabond expelled from the city She finds that Istanbul in this period remains mischaracterized in part by the sensational and exotic accounts of European travelers who portrayed it as the embodiment of Ottoman decline rife with decadence sin and disease Linking the history of crime and punishment to the dramatic political economic and social transformations that occurred in the eighteenth century Zarinebaf finds in fact that Istanbul had much more in common with other emerging modern cities in Europe and even in America

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state power The Causes of War Alexander Gillespie,2021-01-14 This is the fourth volume of a projected six volume series charting the causes of war from 3000 BCE to the present day written by a leading international lawyer and using as its principal materials the documentary history of international law largely in the form of treaties and the negotiations which led up to them These volumes seek to show why millions of people over thousands of years slew each other In departing from the various theories put forward by historians anthropologists and psychologists the author offers a different taxonomy of the causes of war focusing on the broader settings of politics religion migrations and empire building These four contexts were dominant and often overlapping justifications during the first four thousand years of human civilisation for which written records exist Dreams and Lives in Ottoman Istanbul Asli Niyazioglu,2016-10-04 Dreams and Lives in Ottoman Istanbul explores biography writing and dream narratives in seventeenth century Istanbul It focuses on the prominent biographer A d 1637 and with his help shows how learned circles narrated dreams to assess their position in the Ottoman enterprise This book demonstrates that dreams provided biographers not only with a means to form learned communities in a politically fragile landscape but also with a medium to debate the correct career paths and social networks in late sixteenth and early seventeenth century Istanbul By adopting a comparative approach this book engages with current scholarly dialogues about life writing dreams and practices of remembrance in Habsburg Spain Safavid Iran Mughal India and Ming China Recent studies have shown the shared rhythms between these contemporaneous dynasties and the Ottomans and there is now a strong interest in comparative approaches to examining cultural life This first English language monograph on Ottoman dreamscapes addresses this interest and introduces a world where dreams changed lives the dead appeared in broad daylight and biographers invited their readers to the gardens of remembrance The Rough Guide to Istanbul Rough Guides,2015-05-01 Now available in epub the new look Rough Guide to Istanbul is the perfect travel guide to one of the world s most popular and vibrant cities Colourful clearly laid out pages are packed with exciting and evocative photographs detailed colour coded maps and insightful descriptions of all the sights From the city s iconic Byzantine churches and Ottoman mosques to its roof top bars restaurants live music and club scene every side of Istanbul is covered Take a ferry up the Golden Horn cruise across the Bosphorus to Asia walk the city s land walls or lounge on the Princes Islands beaches The Rough Guide to Istanbul will be with you all the way You ll also find the latest insider information on the city s thriving arts scenes as well as the best places to stay and shop And if you are up for a little exploring beyond the city The Rough Guide to Istanbul is the only major guidebook to include sections on the former Ottoman capitals of Bursa and Edirne lakeside Iznik and legendary Troy Make the most of your time on Earth™ with The Rough Guide to Istanbul **A Military History of the Ottomans** Mesut Uyar Ph.D.,Edward J. Erickson,2009-09-23 The Ottoman Army had a significant effect on the history of the modern world and particularly on that of the Middle East and Europe This study written by a Turkish and an American scholar is a revision and corrective to western accounts because it is based on Turkish interpretations rather than European

interpretations of events As the world's dominant military machine from 1300 to the mid 1700s the Ottoman Army led the way in military institutions organizational structures technology and tactics In decline thereafter it nevertheless remained a considerable force to be counted in the balance of power through 1918 From its nomadic origins it underwent revolutions in military affairs as well as several transformations which enabled it to compete on favorable terms with the best of armies of the day This study tracks the growth of the Ottoman Army as a professional institution from the perspective of the Ottomans themselves by using previously untapped Ottoman source materials Additionally the impact of important commanders and the role of politics as these affected the army are examined The study concludes with the Ottoman legacy and its effect on the Republic and modern Turkish Army This is a study survey that combines an introductory view of this subject with fresh and original reference level information Divided into distinct periods Uyar and Erickson open with a brief overview of the establishment of the Ottoman Empire and the military systems that shaped the early military patterns

The Chief Eunuch of the Ottoman Harem Jane Hathaway, 2018-08-30 Eunuchs were a common feature of pre and early modern societies that are now poorly understood Here Jane Hathaway offers an in depth study of the chief of the African eunuchs who guarded the harem of the Ottoman Empire A wide range of primary sources are used to analyze the Chief Eunuch's origins in East Africa and his political economic and religious role from the inception of his office in the late sixteenth century through the dismantling of the palace harem in the early twentieth century Hathaway highlights the origins of the institution and how the role of eunuchs developed in East Africa as well as exploring the Chief Eunuch's connections to Egypt and Medina By tracing the evolution of the office we see how the Chief Eunuch's functions changed in response to transformations in Ottoman society from the generalized crisis of the seventeenth century to the westernizing reforms of the nineteenth century

Natural Disasters in the Ottoman Empire Yaron Ayalon, 2014-11-24 This book explores the history of natural disasters in the Ottoman Empire and the responses to them on the state communal and individual levels Yaron Ayalon argues that religious boundaries between Muslims and non Muslims were far less significant in Ottoman society than commonly believed Furthermore the emphasis on Islamic principles and the presence of Islamic symbols in the public domain were measures the state took to enhance its reputation and political capital occasional discrimination of non Muslims was only a by product of these measures This study sheds new light on flight and behavioral patterns in response to impending disasters by combining historical evidence with studies in social psychology and sociology Employing an approach that mixes environmental and social history with the psychology of disasters this work asserts that the handling of such disasters was crucial to both the rise and the fall of the Ottoman Empire

Honored by the Glory of Islam Marc David Baer, 2008-01-02 In Honored by the Glory of Islam Marc David Baer proposes a novel approach to the historical record of Islamic conversions during the Ottoman age and gathers fresh insights concerning the nature of religious conversion itself Rather than explaining Ottoman Islamization in terms of the converts motives Baer instead concentrates on the proselytizers in this case none other

than the sultan himself Mehmed IV 1648-87 is remembered as an aloof ruler whose ineffectual governing led to the disastrous siege of Vienna Through an integrated reading of previously unexamined Ottoman archival and literary texts Baer reexamines Mehmed IV's failings as a ruler by underscoring the sultan's zeal for bringing converts to Islam As an expression of his dedication to Islam Mehmed actively sought to establish his reputation as a convert maker convincing or compelling Christian and Jewish subjects to be honored by the glory of Islam and Muslims subjects to turn to Islamic piety Revising the conventional portrayal of a ruler so distracted by his passion for hunting that he neglected affairs of state Baer shows that Mehmed IV saw conversion as central to his role as sultan He traces an ever widening range of enforced piety conversion and conquest expanding outward from the heart of Mehmed IV's empire This account is the first to correlate the conversion of people and space in the mature Ottoman Empire to investigate conversion from the perspective of changing Ottoman ideology and to depict the sultan as an interventionist convert maker The resulting insights promise to rework our understandings of the reign of a forgotten ruler a largely neglected period in Ottoman history the changing nature of Islam and its history in Europe relations between Muslims Christians and Jews in Europe the practice of jihad and religious architecture in urban history

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