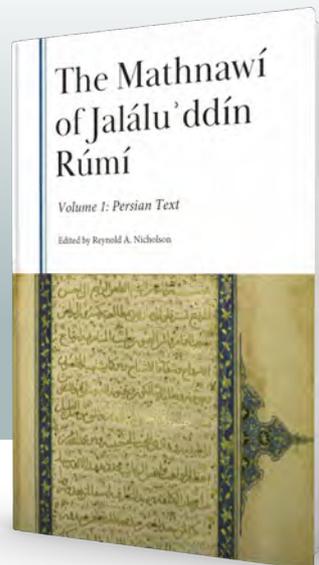


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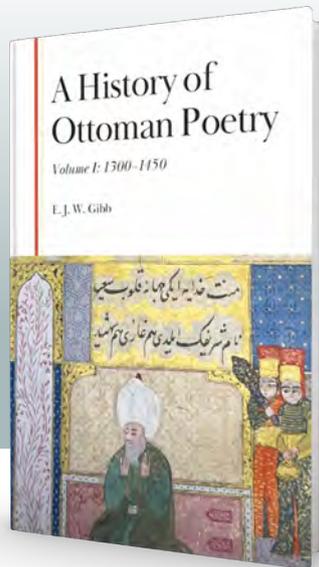
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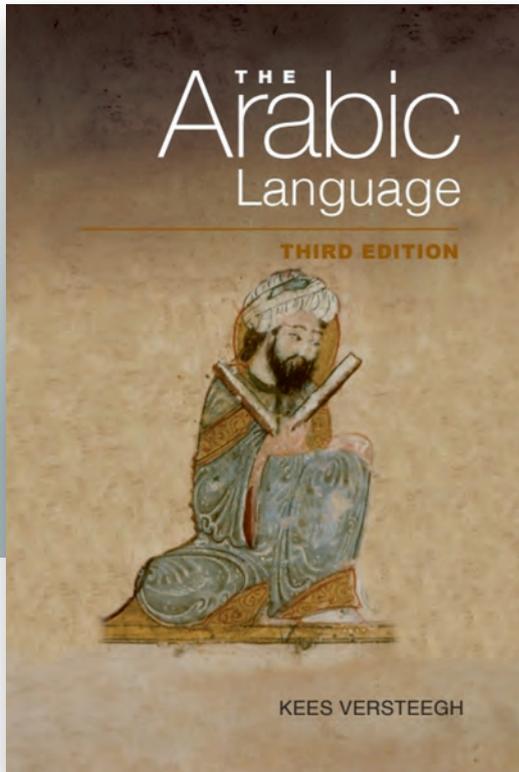
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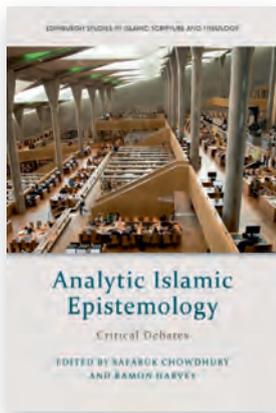
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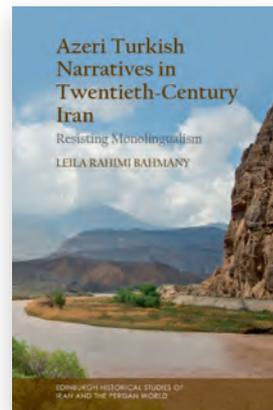
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Modern Azeri Turkish prose emerged in Iran during the late Second World War, thriving despite aggressive Persianisation. This book explores narratives from the 1940s to the late 20th century, set against the backdrop of pivotal events like the rise of the Azerbaijan People's Government and the Iranian Revolution. It examines how authors tackled themes of forced monolingualism, assimilation policies and centre-periphery relations, depicting Azeri Turkish literature as a form of dissident minority narrative often marked by trauma. The text advocates for enriching Iranian literary studies by embracing linguistic and cultural diversity.



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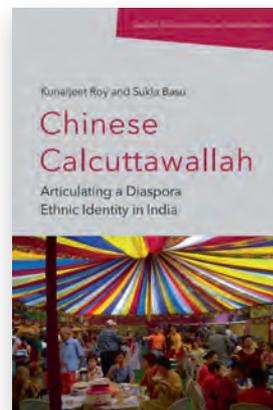
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The origins of the Qur'an and its geographical and cultural contexts have sparked considerable debate. Some scholars suggest its origins may lie outside the traditionally accepted location of Western Arabia's Hijaz, as per Islamic literary sources. However, Suleyman Dost's book, relying on datable material evidence from before the rise of Islam, supports the view that the Qur'an did indeed originate in the Hijaz and was directed at a Late Antique Arabian audience. The book highlights religious, cultural and linguistic continuities between the Qur'an and ancient Arabian and Ethiopian sources, challenging theories that place the Qur'an outside of a Western Arabian context.



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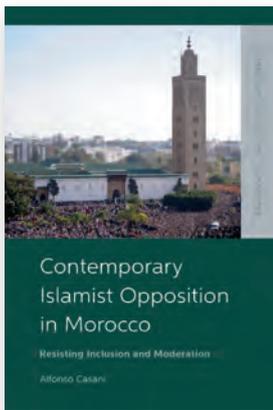
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This book examines the multicultural landscape of Kolkata's 'twin Chinatowns,' shaped by the city's vibrant Chinese community. Through cartographic and archival studies, authors Kunaljeet Roy and Sukla Basu explore how these neighbourhoods navigate the challenges of gentrification and global connectivity, maintaining a transnational identity while deeply rooted in local culture. Employing visual ethnographic 'streetscape' and 'emotional' cartography, the book highlights community cohesion, cultural heritage and identity amid socio-economic changes, offering insights into how the Chinese community in Kolkata preserves its heritage while adapting to a globalised world.



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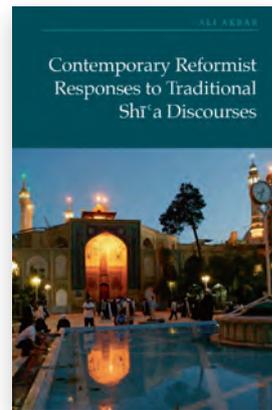
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Offers an in depth analysis into the Moroccan Islamist group *al-Adl wa-l-Ihsane*, examining its mobilisation and evolution in a non-democratic context. It challenges the inclusion–moderation theory, showing how the group embraces politicisation yet rejects political inclusion, preferring non-violent street mobilisation. Despite its illegal status, *al-Adl wa-l-Ihsane* continues to be a potent anti-establishment force. The study enhances understanding of the group’s strategies by exploring shifts in opportunity structures and the impact of internal dynamics and learning mechanisms.



Contemporary Reformist Responses to Traditional Shi'a Discourses

Ali Akbar

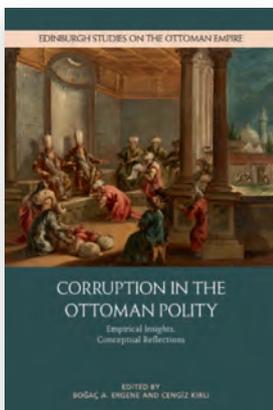
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Based on Persian and Arabic sources, Ali Akbar investigates the evolution of contemporary Shi'ism. It explores how scholars from Iran, Iraq and Lebanon are reinterpreting Islam and Shi'ism through modern challenges related to interfaith relations, religious freedom, women's rights and state-religion dynamics. The study delves into these scholars' shift towards post-Islamist discourses, highlighting their use of reformative strategies in theological, social and political spheres.



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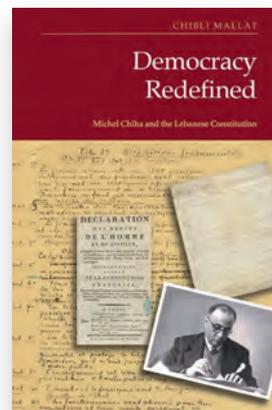
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This book features essays that delve into corruption within the Ottoman Empire from social, political, economic, legal and discursive perspectives. It aims to contextualise corruption, exploring its meanings and behaviours through a detailed historical framework. The collection includes analyses and case studies from different periods of the Ottoman Empire, enhanced by contributions from both established and emerging scholars. Additionally, it offers comparative perspectives from other regions such as Mamluk Egypt and Qing China, providing a broader understanding of how various societies have addressed corruption.



Democracy Redefined

Michel Chiha and the Lebanese Constitution

Chibli Mallat

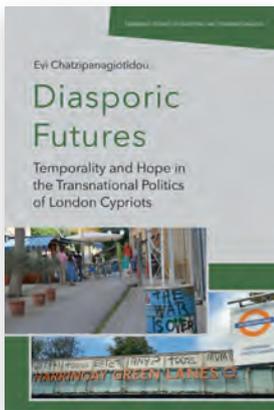
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Chibli Mallat offers a new definition of democracy by emphasising the representation of citizens as 'members of historically subordinate groups,' drawing inspiration from Michel Chiha during the drafting of the 1926 Lebanese Constitution. The book relies on two main research pillars: a detailed historical and institutional examination of Levantine and Lebanese institutions, utilising a wealth of 19th and 20th-century documents, including Chiha's constitutional writings from the Chiha Archive. The second pillar critiques the Lebanese Constitution's effectiveness in embodying this vision of majoritarian democracy through analyses grounded in political science and constitutional law.



Diasporic Futures

Temporality and Hope in the Transnational Politics of London Cypriots

Evi Chatzipanagiotidou

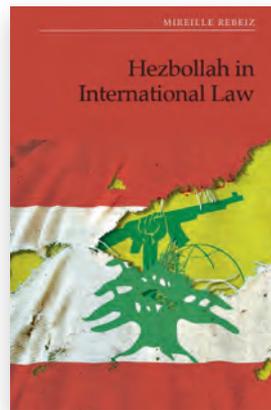
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Part of *Edinburgh Studies on Diasporas and Transnationalism* series

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Diasporic Futures examines the involvement of Greek Cypriots in London in Cyprus's peace processes during a key historical period. The book introduces a temporal framework alongside the spatial in studying diasporas, arguing that these groups are shaped and reshaped over time, forming intensively at certain historic moments and fading in others. It challenges the view of diasporas as solely anchored in the past and instead portrays them as 'horizontal', actively oriented towards future possibilities and motivated by a politics of hope..



Hezbollah in International Law

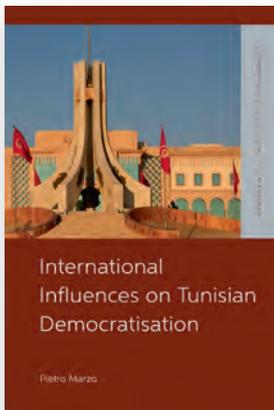
Mireille Rebeiz

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This book examines Hezbollah's legal status amid significant regional conflicts, discussing whether it should be classed as a State or non-State actor and the implications under international law. It argues that while Lebanon has recognised Hezbollah as a political party and armed group, it lacks essential elements of statehood and cannot be considered a State. Mireille Rebeiz proposes the concept of a quasi-State, where a failed State coexists with a non-State actor, sharing sovereignty. This analysis remains pertinent due to ongoing conflicts and their legal consequences.



International Dynamics of Tunisian Democratisation

Pietro Marzo

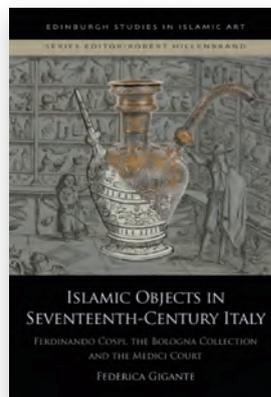
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This book analyses the international and national factors influencing the breakdown of Ben Ali's regime and the democratisation process in Tunisia. It highlights two main arguments based on extensive fieldwork. Firstly, it details how despite Western states officially supporting Ben Ali until 2011, democracy promoters and international actors engaged with Tunisian critics, fostering alternative power centres that undermined the regime's legitimacy. Secondly, the book contends that international aid between 2011 and 2021 helped establish procedural democracy in Tunisia but fell short in advancing deeper democratisation aspects, contributing to growing disillusionment with democracy among the populace.



Islamic Objects in Seventeenth-Century Italy

Ferdinando Cospi, the Bologna Collection and the Medici Court

Federica Gigante

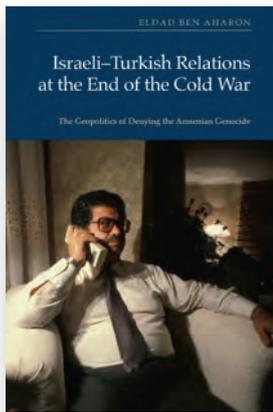
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This book reevaluates the view that Islamic artifacts in seventeenth-century Italy were just curiosities by detailing the significant collection of the Cospi Museum in Bologna, assembled by the Medici agent Ferdinando Cospi. It traces the origins and journeys of these artifacts from the Mediterranean through North Africa to Italy, revealing a diverse network of individuals including enslaved Turks, Arab scholars and Armenian merchants who brought these items, along with their stories, to Italy. The study uncovers an early cultural inquisition into Islamic artifacts, previously thought to have begun much later, showcasing the broader cultural exchanges of the period.



Israeli-Turkish Relations at the End of the Cold War

The Geopolitics of Denying the Armenian Genocide

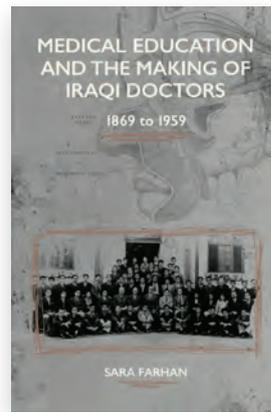
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This book delves into Israeli-Turkish relations during the 1980s, highlighting informal diplomatic ties despite no official relations. It discusses how Cold War-era ontological security concerns and global political shifts, such as Turkey's NATO status and international terrorism, subtly bolstered these ties behind the scenes. Focusing on the Israeli MFA's role in denying the 1915 Armenian Genocide recognition, the study draws on declassified records and interviews with officials. Eldad Ben Aharon also examines how the decade shaped international norms on genocide recognition, contrasting the Holocaust's established narrative with the contentious status of the Armenian Genocide.



Medical Education and the Making of Iraqi Doctors, 1869-1959

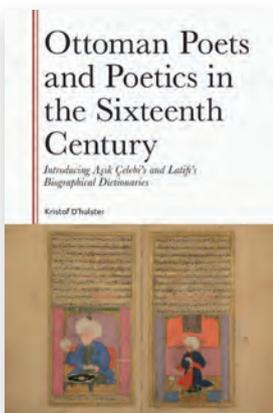
Sara Farhan

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This book explores the social and cultural history of medical professional formation in modern Iraq, focusing from late Ottoman reforms to the establishment of the Medical College of Mosul. It examines how physicians navigated shifting imperial, colonial and national agendas amidst public health institution development. Sara Farhan utilises sources from 14 archives and various media to highlight the contradictions in state-driven medical efforts, exploring how these influenced professional authority and public health policies. The study reveals the complex interplay between medical education and political transformations impacting Iraq's medical landscape.



Ottoman Poets and Poetics in the Sixteenth Century

Introducing Asik Çelebi's and Latifi's Biographical Dictionaries

Edited by Kristof D'hulster

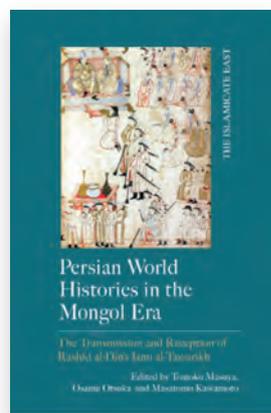
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This book delivers the first partial English translation and commentary on two seminal Ottoman biographical dictionaries of poets: the *tezkires* of Aşık Çelebi and Latifi. It explores the prefaces and non-entry materials, providing insights into the authors' personal and professional lives within the sixteenth-century Ottoman literary world. This work includes discussions on the nature of Ottoman high prose, the *tezkire* genre and detailed backgrounds of the authors, offering a comprehensive view of the literary landscape and the personal struggles of the poets involved.



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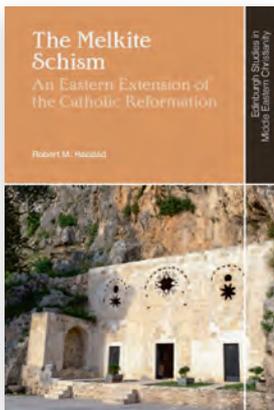
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The essays offer a comparative analysis of manuscripts from the Ilkhanid and Timurid periods, revealing insights into the historical writing processes, manuscript illustration and the production of copies in the Persianate realms.



The Melkite Schism

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This book provides an in-depth study of the 1724 schism in the Melkite church, examining its split into the Orthodox Melkites and the Melkite Uniate Church, now aligned with the Roman Catholic Church. Exploring the economic, political and religious contexts of Europe and the Ottoman Empire from the seventeenth to nineteenth centuries, it draws on lesser-known Arabic and French sources, some translated into English for the first time. The analysis reveals how the schism reflected the decline of the Ottoman Empire and the challenges faced by the Patriarchate of Antioch, showing how both churches responded to broad historical changes.



The Premodern Origins of Jihadi-Salafism

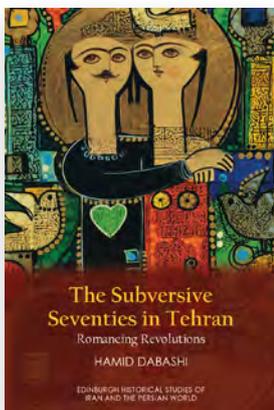
Jaán Islam

Hardback £95.00

ISBN: 9781399546676. 320pp.
234x156mm. January 2026.

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This book reevaluates Jihadi-Salafism, traditionally viewed as a marginal offshoot of Wahhābism, demonstrating its deep roots in classical Islamic traditions. It explores key concepts like 'divine sovereignty', 'jihad' and 'the caliphate' across various historical jurisprudential schools, including Shāfi'ite, Hanafite and Mālikite. By shifting the focus from Wahhābism to broader Sunnism, the study examines contributions from significant Ulama such as 'Abdullah 'Azzām and Abū Muhammad al-Maqdisī, underscoring their commitment to the classical Islamic sciences and their visionary interpretations of the Umma's historical crises.



The Subversive Seventies in Tehran

Romancing Revolutions

Hamid Dabashi

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The Transformation of Turkish Foreign Policy

Islamism and Nationalism

Hasan Kösebalaban

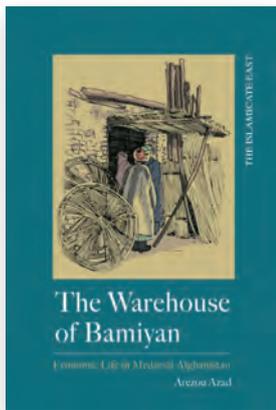
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This book analyses the evolution of Turkish foreign policy under the Justice and Development Party (JDP), tracing the shift from a liberal, EU-focused approach (2002–2016) to a nationalist, security-oriented strategy post-2016 and highlighting the transition to a presidential system in 2018. Hasan Kösebalaban highlights how domestic influences and international pressures have shaped Turkey's geopolitical changes. Focusing on events like the Arab Spring, the Gezi Park protests and the 2016 coup attempt, the text delves into the JDP's trajectory from democratic pluralism to authoritarianism, offering insights into the broader implications for international relations.



The Warehouse of Bamiyan

Economic Life in Medieval Afghanistan

Arezou Azad

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Tunisia's Andalusians

The Cultural Identity of a North African Minority

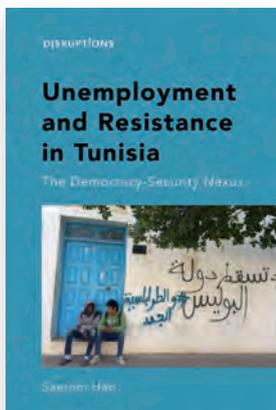
Marta Domínguez Díaz

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Tunisia's Andalusians explores the history of Andalusians in Tunisia, descendants of Muslims expelled from Spain. The book challenges the notion that Andalusian culture in Tunisia is merely a continuation of *al-Andalus* traditions, illustrating it as a vibrant entity shaped by centuries of adaptation. Drawing on historical and ethnographic data, including personal and family archives, it highlights how Andalusians maintain a distinct identity within Tunisia's Arabo-Muslim narrative. The text delves into the complexities of cultural preservation and assimilation, providing a nuanced view of Andalusian identity's resilience and dynamism.



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The Democracy-Security Nexus

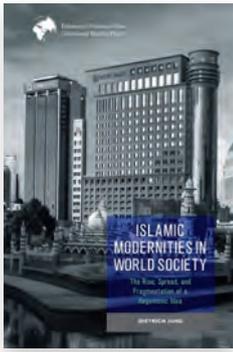
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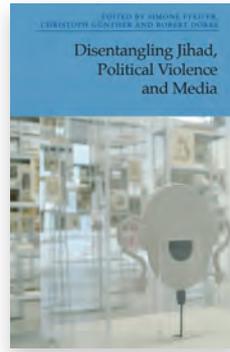
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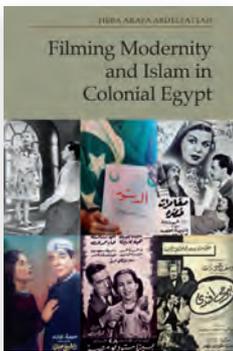


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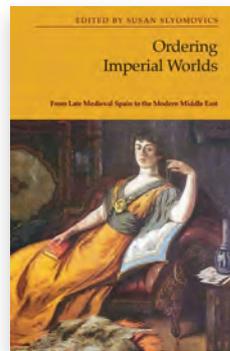


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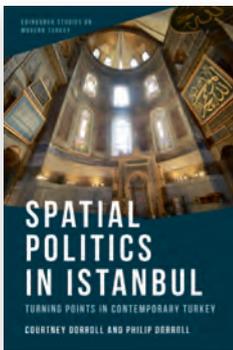
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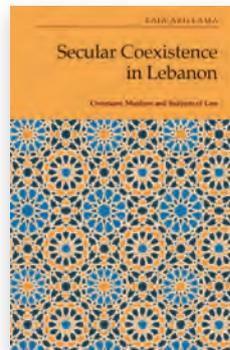
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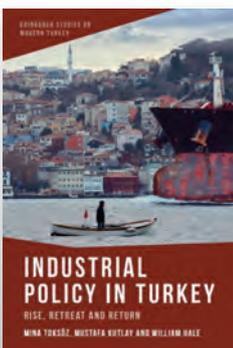
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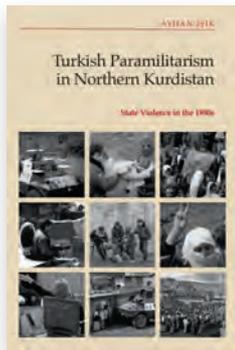


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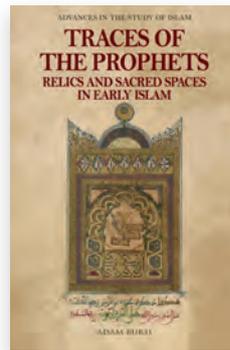
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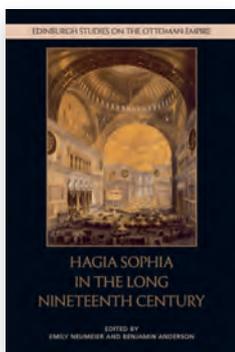
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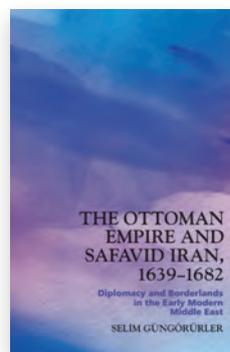


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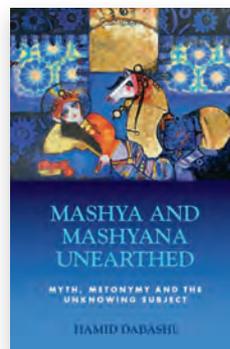


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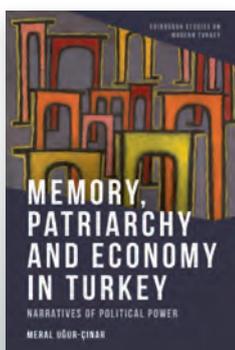
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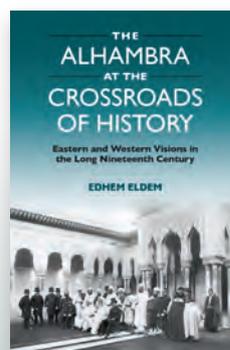
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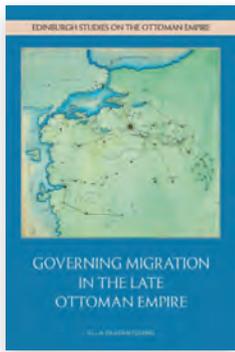
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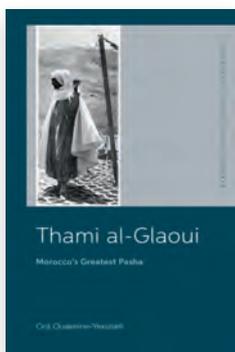
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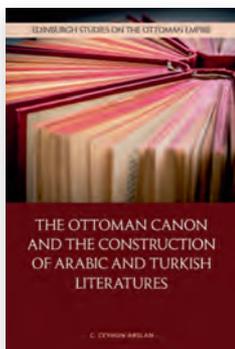


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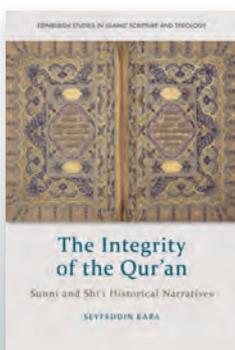


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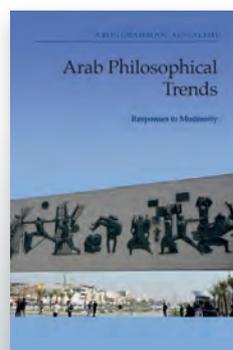
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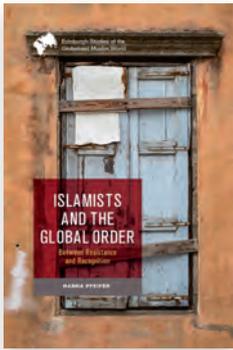
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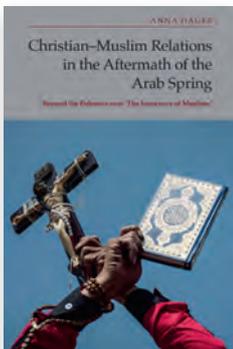
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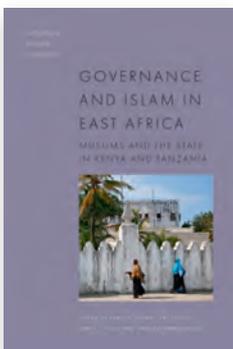
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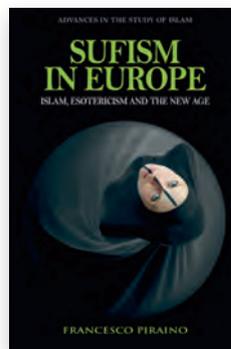
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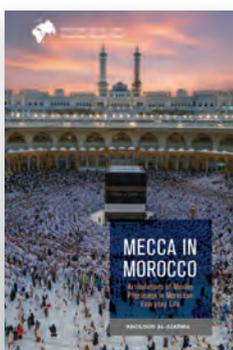
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