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Iran Rapha l du Mans provided Iranians with damagh gave them a kick got them into a good mood By tracing their historical trajectory and the role they played in early modern Iranian society 1500 1900 Rudi Matthee takes a major step in extending contemporary debates on the role of drugs and stimulants in shaping the modern West At once panoramic and richly detailed The Pursuit of Pleasure examines both the intoxicants known since ancient times wine and opiates and the stimulants introduced later tobacco coffee and tea from multiple angles It brings together production commerce and consumption to reveal the forces behind the spread and popularity of these consumables showing how Iranians adapted them to their own needs and tastes and integrated them into their everyday lives Matthee further employs psychoactive substances as a portal for a set of broader issues in Iranian history most notably the tension between religious and secular leadership Faced with reality Iran s Shi i ulama turned a blind eye to drug use as long as it stayed indoors and did not threaten the social order Much of this flexibility remains visible underneath the uncompromising exterior of the current Islamic Republic *Caliphate Redefined* Hüseyin Yılmaz,2019-11-05 How the Ottomans refashioned and legitimated their rule through mystical imageries of authority The medieval theory of the caliphate epitomized by the Abbasids 750 1258 was the construct of jurists who conceived it as a contractual leadership of the Muslim community in succession to the Prophet Muhammed s political authority In this book H seyin Y lmaz traces how a new conception of the caliphate emerged under the Ottomans who redefined the caliph as at once a ruler a spiritual guide and a lawmaker corresponding to the prophet s three natures Challenging conventional narratives that portray the Ottoman caliphate as a fading relic of medieval Islamic law Y lmaz offers a novel interpretation of authority sovereignty and imperial ideology by examining how Ottoman political discourse led to the mystification of Muslim political ideals and redefined the caliphate He illuminates how Ottoman Sufis reimaged the caliphate as a manifestation and extension of cosmic divine governance The Ottoman Empire arose in Western Anatolia and the Balkans where charismatic Sufi leaders were perceived to be God s deputies on earth Y lmaz traces how Ottoman rulers in alliance with an increasingly powerful Sufi establishment continuously refashioned and legitimated their rule through mystical imageries of authority and how the caliphate itself reemerged as a moral paradigm that shaped early modern Muslim empires A masterful work of scholarship Caliphate Redefined is the first comprehensive study of premodern Ottoman political thought to offer an extensive analysis of a wealth of previously unstudied texts in Arabic Persian and Ottoman Turkish **Acute Religious Experiences** Richard Saville-Smith,2023-02-09 This book engages the problem of how in the 21st century we are to speak about experiences of the extraordinary anomalous extreme which occur on a transhistorical and transcultural basis Critical re readings of seminal texts show how 20th century theoreticians in the humanities sought to erase madness from their irrational subjects This propensity to sanitize madness in the study of religions was mirrored by the instinct of psychiatrists to degrade religious experiences by reducing mad consciousness to psychosis or dissociation Richard Saville Smith introduces explanatory pluralism as a way of recognizing these disciplinary biases and mad studies as a way of

negotiating this understanding The disproportionate significance of madness in shaping the fabric of the human story can then be recovered from both erasure and dismissal to be given the recognition previously denied as acute religious experiences Acute Religious Experiences divides into three sections beginning with re readings of William James s pathological programme Rudolf Otto s numinous T K Oesterreich s possession Mircea Eliade s shamanism Walter Stace s mysticism Walter Pahnke s psychedelic experience and Abraham Maslow s peak experiences These ideas are shown to constitute the beginnings of a fractured discourse on the irrational In part two contemporary psychiatry s Diagnostic and Statistical Manual DSM and Foucault s History of Madness are re read to reposition madness as not necessarily pathological This opens the way for the identification of acute religious experiences as a new holistic and post colonial approach through which religious data can be organized and addressed on a comparative basis In part three The Gospel of Mark is re read as a case study to demonstrate the novel insights which flow from the identification of acute religious experiences Richard Saville Smith draws on his own experiences of madness and his PhD from the School of Divinity at The University of Edinburgh to elucidate his research

Taming the Messiah Aslihan Gurbuzel, 2023-01-10 In the history of the Ottoman Empire the seventeenth century has often been considered an anomaly characterized by political dissent and social conflict In this book Asl han Gu rbu zel shows how the early modern period was in fact crucial to the formation of new kinds of political agency that challenged negotiated with and ultimately reshaped the Ottoman social order By uncovering the histories of these new political voices and documenting the emergence of a robust public sphere Gu rbu zel challenges two common assumptions first that the ideal of public political participation originated in the West and second that civic culture was introduced only with Westernization efforts in the nineteenth century Contrary to these assumptions which measure the Ottoman world against an idealized European prototype Taming the Messiah offers a new method of studying public political life by focusing on the variety of religious visions and lifeworlds native to Ottoman society and the ways in which they were appropriated and repurposed in the pursuit of new forms of civic engagement

Popular Iranian Cinema before the Revolution Pedram Partovi, 2017-07-14 Critics and academics have generally dismissed the commercial productions of the late Pahlavi era best known for their songs and melodramatic plots as shallow derivative entertainment Instead they have concentrated on the more recent internationally acclaimed art films claiming that these constitute Iranian national cinema despite few Iranians having seen them Film discourse and even fan talk have long attempted to marginalize the mainstream releases of the 1960s and 1970s with the moniker filmfarsi ironically asserting that such popular favorites were culturally inauthentic This book challenges the idea that filmfarsi is detached from the past and present of Iranians Far from being escapist Hollywood fare merely translated into Persian it claims that the better films of this supposed genre must be taken as both a subject of and source for modern Iranian history It argues that they have an appeal that relies on their ability to rearticulate traditional courtly and religious ideas and forms to problematize in unexpectedly complex and sophisticated ways the modernist agenda

that secular nationalist elites wished to impose on their viewers Taken seriously these films raise questions about standard treatments of Iran's modern history By writing popular films into Iranian history this book advocates both a fresh approach to the study of Iranian cinema as well as a rethinking of the modernity tradition binary that has organized the historiography of the recent past It will appeal to those interested in Iranian cinema Iranian history and culture and more broadly readers dissatisfied with a dichotomous approach to modernity

Iran After the Mongols Sussan Babaie, 2019-11-28 Following the devastating Mongol conquest of Baghdad in 1258 the domination of the Abbasids declined leading to successor polities chiefly among them the Ilkhanate in Greater Iran Iraq and the Caucasus Iranian cultural identities were reinstated within the lands that make up today's Iran including the area of greater Khorasan The Persian language gained unprecedented currency over Arabic and new buildings and manuscripts were produced for princely patrons with aspirations to don the Iranian crown of kingship This new volume in The Idea of Iran series follows the complexities surrounding the cultural reinvention of Iran after the Mongol invasions but the book is unique capturing not only the effects of Mongol rule but also the period following the collapse of Mongol based Ilkhanid rule By the mid 1330s the Ilkhanate in Iran was succeeded by alternative models of authority and local Iranian dynasties This led to the proliferation of diverse and competing cultural religious and political practices but so far scholarship has neglected to produce an analysis of this multifaceted history in any depth Iran After the Mongols offers new and cutting edge perspectives on what happened Analysing the fourteenth century in its own right Sussan Babaie and her fellow contributors capture the cultural complexity of an era that produced some of the most luminous masterpieces in Persian literature and the most significant new building work in Tabriz Yazd Herat and Shiraz Featuring contributions by leading scholars this is a wide ranging treatment of an under researched period and the volume will be essential reading for scholars of Iranian Studies and Middle Eastern History

Ubi Sumus? Quo Vademus? Stephan Conermann, 2013 In Mamlukology an enormous amount of fundamental work in the edition of texts remains yet to be done Many Mamlukists are primarily engaged in this activity It may also have been this unavoidable focus on handwritten materials that resulted in the fact that the scholars studying the Mamluk Era have only very rarely occupied themselves

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