

BLOOD TIES

RELIGION, VIOLENCE,
AND THE POLITICS OF NATIONHOOD
IN OTTOMAN MACEDONIA,
1878-1908

İpek Yosmaoğlu

Blood Ties Religion Violence And The Politics Of Nationhood In Ottoman Macedonia 1878 1908

Richard E. Antaramian



Blood Ties Religion Violence And The Politics Of Nationhood In Ottoman Macedonia 1878 1908:

Blood Ties İpek Yosmaoğlu, 2013-11-27 The region that is today Macedonia was long the heart of the Ottoman Empire in Europe. It was home to a complex mix of peoples and faiths who had for hundreds of years lived together in relative peace. To be sure, these people were no strangers to coercive violence and various forms of depredations visited upon them by bandits and state agents. In the final decades of the nineteenth century and throughout the twentieth century, however, the region was periodically racked by a bitter conflict that was qualitatively different from previous outbreaks of violence. In *Blood Ties*, İpek K. Yosmaoğlu explains the origins of this shift from sporadic to systemic and pervasive violence through a social history of the Macedonian Question. Yosmaoğlu's account begins in the aftermath of the Congress of Berlin 1878, when a potent combination of zero-sum imperialism, nascent nationalism, and modernizing states set in motion the events that directly contributed to the outbreak of World War I and had consequences that reverberate to this day. Focusing on the experience of the inhabitants of Ottoman Macedonia during this period, she shows how communal solidarities broke down, time and space were rationalized, and the immutable form of the nation and national identity replaced polyglot fluid associations that had formerly defined people's sense of collective belonging. The region was remapped, populations were counted and relocated. An escalation in symbolic and physical violence followed, and it was through this process that nationalism became an ideology of mass mobilization among the common folk. Yosmaoğlu argues that national differentiation was a consequence and not the cause of violent conflict in Ottoman Macedonia. *The Politics of Mass Violence in the Middle East*, Laura

Robson, 2020-09-17 The Middle East today is characterized by an astonishingly bloody civil war in Syria, an ever more highly racialized and militarized approach to the concept of a Jewish state in Israel, and the Palestinian territories, an Iraqi state paralyzed by the emergence of class and region-inflected sectarian identifications, a Lebanon teetering on the edge of collapse from the pressures of its huge numbers of refugees and its sect-bound political system, and the rise of a wide variety of Islamist paramilitary organizations seeking to operate outside all these states. The region's emergence as a zone of violence, characterized by a viciously dystopian politics of identity, is a relatively recent phenomenon developing only over the past century, but despite these shallow historical roots, the mass violence and dispossession now characterizing Syria, Lebanon, Israel, Palestine, and Iraq have emerged as some of the twenty-first century's most intractable problems. In this study, Laura Robson uses a framework of mass violence encompassing the concepts of genocide, ethnic cleansing, forced migration, appropriation of resources, mass deportation, and forcible denationalization to explain the emergence of a dystopian politics of identity across the Eastern Mediterranean in the modern era and to illuminate the contemporary breakdown of the state from Syria to Iraq to Israel. *The Macedonian Question and the Macedonians*, Alexis Heraclides, 2020-12-30 This book is a comprehensive and dispassionate analysis of the intriguing Macedonian Question from 1878 until 1949 and of the Macedonians and of their neighbours from the 1890s until today, with the two themes intertwining. *The Macedonian Question*

was an offshoot of the wider Eastern Question i.e. the fate of the European remnants of the Ottoman Empire once it dissolved. The initial protagonists of the Macedonian Question were Greece, Bulgaria and Serbia and a Slav speaking population inhabiting geographical Macedonia in search of its destiny, the largest segment of which ended up creating a new nation comprising the Macedonians, something unacceptable to its three neighbours. Alexis Heraclides analyses the shifting sands of the Macedonian Question and of the gradual rise of Macedonian nationhood with special emphasis on the Greek, Bulgarian and Serbian claims to Macedonia. 1870s-1919: the birth and vicissitudes of the most famous Macedonian revolutionary organization, the VMORO, and of other organizations. 1893-1940: the appearance and gradual establishment of the Macedonian nation from the 1890s until 1945. Tito's crucial role in Macedonian nationhood, cum federal status, the Greek-Macedonian name dispute, 1991-2018, including the skeletons in the cupboard, the deep-seated reasons rendering the clash intractable for decades, the final Greek-Macedonian settlement, the 2018 Prespa Agreement, the Bulgarian-Macedonian dispute, 1950-today, and its ephemeral settlement in 2017, the issue of the Macedonian language and the Macedonian national historical narrative. The author also addresses questions around who the ancient Macedonians were and the fascination with Alexander the Great. This monograph will be an essential resource for scholars working on Macedonian history, Balkan politics and conflict resolution.

Muslims and the Making of Modern Europe Emily Greble, 2021. Drawing upon Muslim Europe's own voices, institutions and experiences, this compelling work reframes the debates on European secularism, the historic role of Shari'a law in diverse European states, Muslims and Nazis, Muslims and Communists, and the contributions of Muslims to Europe today.

Handbook of Religious Culture in Nineteenth-Century Europe Anthony Steinhoff, Jeffrey Zalar, 2024-12-30. This handbook offers a guide to research on religious culture during Europe's long nineteenth century, 1800-1914. Grounded in the latest theoretical approaches and in line with trends that have produced a religious turn in the study of modern Europe, the volume assesses the state of the field while making provocative recommendations for its enlargement. Unique and ambitious in its thematic breadth, it addresses the histories of all five of Europe's main religious traditions: Eastern Orthodox Christianity, Judaism, Islam, Protestantism, and Roman Catholicism, and brings these histories into comparative analysis. This analysis extends to a wide range of subjects: from popular belief and practice, education and modern knowledge formation, and the arts to the intersections between religion and urbanization, civil society and politics, and missions and imperialism. It also evaluates recent developments in work on religion vis-à-vis both gender and nationalism, while calling attention to newer research that proposes secularism as a form of belief in its own right. Presenting the scholarship of eighteen leaders in their respective fields, the volume explains why religion as a topic of research has moved from the periphery to the center of modern European historiography.

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

Historical Dictionary of North Macedonia Dimitar Bechev, 2019-09-03 Located in the middle of the Balkans North Macedonia reflects the turbulent history of the region The country emerged from former Yugoslavia in the 1990s without violence but struggled to achieve international recognition due to a dispute with neighboring Greece over its name and symbols The name issue was resolved only in 2018 with the signature of the Prespa Agreement reviving prospects for membership in NATO and the European Union EU Yet North Macedonia's story goes centuries back to the Middle Ages the period of Ottoman Rule which lasted until 1912 and the various reincarnations of Yugoslavia The historical dictionary traces the country's past and present with a wealth of articles on issues events institutions personalities shaping political economic and cultural life It looks at the majority Macedonian as well as other ethnic communities such as the Albanians Turks and the Roma There are also entries on North Macedonia's relations with neighbors in history and today as well as with global powers This second edition of Historical Dictionary of North Macedonia contains a chronology an introduction and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 500 cross referenced entries on important personalities politics economy foreign relations religion and culture This book is an excellent resource for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about North Macedonia

Brokers of Faith, Brokers of Empire Richard E. Antaramian, 2020-06-02 The Ottoman Empire enforced imperial rule through its management of diversity For centuries non Muslim religious institutions such as the Armenian Church were charged with guaranteeing their flocks loyalty to the sultan Rather than being passive subjects Armenian elites both the clergy and laity strategically wove the institutions of the Armenian Church and thus the Armenian community itself into the fabric of imperial society In so doing Armenian elites became powerful brokers between factions in Ottoman politics until the politics of nineteenth century reform changed these relationships In *Brokers of Faith Brokers of Empire* Richard E Antaramian presents a revisionist account of Ottoman reform relating the contention within the Armenian community to broader imperial politics Reform afforded Armenians the opportunity to recast themselves as partners of the state rather than as brokers among factions And in the course of pursuing such programs they transformed the community's role in imperial society As the Ottoman reform program changed how

religious difference could be employed in a Muslim empire Armenian clergymen found themselves enmeshed in high stakes political and social contests that would have deadly consequences

Routledge Handbook of Citizenship in the Middle East and North Africa Roel Meijer, James N. Sater, Zahra R. Babar, 2020-11-23 This comprehensive Handbook gives an overview of the political social economic and legal dimensions of citizenship in the Middle East and North Africa from the nineteenth century to the present The terms citizen and citizenship are mostly used by researchers in an off hand self evident manner A citizen is assumed to have standard rights and duties that everyone enjoys However citizenship is a complex legal social economic cultural ethical and religious concept and practice Since the rise of the modern bureaucratic state in each country of the Middle East and North Africa citizenship has developed differently In addition rights are highly differentiated within one country ranging from privileged underprivileged and discriminated citizens to non citizens Through its dual nature as instrument of state control as well as a source of citizen rights and entitlements citizenship provides crucial insights into state citizen relations and the services the state provides as well as the way citizens respond to these actions This volume focuses on five themes that cover the crucial dimensions of citizenship in the region Historical trajectory of citizenship since the nineteenth century until independence Creation of citizenship from above by the state Different discourses of rights and forms of contestation developed by social movements and society Mechanisms of inclusion and exclusion Politics of citizenship nationality and migration Covering the main dimensions of citizenship this multidisciplinary book is a key resource for students and scholars interested in citizenship politics economics history migration and refugees in the Middle East and North Africa

The Jews of Edirne Jacob Daniels, 2025-06-10 At the turn of the twentieth century the city of Edirne was a bustling center linking Istanbul to Ottoman Europe It was also the capital of Edirne Province among the most religiously diverse regions of the Ottoman Empire But by 1923 the city had become a Turkish border town and the province had lost much of its non Muslim population With this book Jacob Daniels explores how one of the world s largest Sephardi communities dealt with the encroachment of modern borders Using Ladino French English and Turkish sources Daniels offers a new take on the ways in which ethno religious minorities experienced the transition from empire to nation state Rather than tracing a linear path Edirne Jews zigzagged between the Ottoman Empire and three nation states without moving a mile And by maintaining interstate Sephardi networks they resisted pressure to treat the shifting border as a limit to their zone of belonging Ultimately proximity to the border would undo Edirne s Jewish community but the way this ending came about local Jews were rarely killed or deported challenges common assumptions about state borders and Jewish history By studying Jewish encounters with the nation state alongside the emergence of modern borders Daniels sheds light on both phenomena

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