

Ottoman Empire And Slavery

Suraiya Faroqhi

Slavery and Abolition in the Ottoman Middle East Ehud R. Toledano, 2012-02-01 In the Ottoman Empire, many members of the ruling elite were legally slaves of the sultan and therefore could, technically, be ordered to surrender their labor, their property, or their lives at any moment. Nevertheless, slavery provided a means of social mobility, conferring status and political power within the military, the bureaucracy, or the domestic household and formed an essential part of patronage networks. Ehud R. Toledano's exploration of slavery from the Ottoman viewpoint is based on extensive research in British, French, and Turkish archives and offers rich, original, and important insights into Ottoman life and thought. In an attempt to humanize the narrative and take it beyond the plane of numbers, tables and charts, Toledano examines the situations of individuals representing the principal realms of Ottoman slavery, female harem slaves, the sultan's military and civilian kuls, court and elite eunuchs, domestic slaves, Circassian agricultural slaves, slave dealers, and slave owners. *Slavery and Abolition in the Ottoman Middle East* makes available new and significantly revised studies on nineteenth-century Middle Eastern slavery and suggests general approaches to the study of slavery in different cultures.

Women and Slavery in the Late Ottoman Empire Madeline Zilfi, 2010-03-22 This book examines gender politics through slavery and social regulation in the Ottoman Empire during the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries.

Slavery in the Ottoman Empire and its Demise 1800-1909 Y. Erdem, 1996-11-20 This study bridges the gap that exists between studies dedicated to the history of slavery in the Western and Islamic worlds. It sets itself the goal of understanding how slavery persisted and then met its end in the Ottoman Empire. It concentrates on the period between 1800-1909 and examines the policies of the Ottoman state regarding slavery both before and after the reform period known as the Tanzimat. It also looks at the British involvement in the issue.

The Ottoman Slave Trade and Its Suppression Ehud R. Toledano, 2014-07-14 This book is a historical account of the slave trading system of the Ottoman Empire in the second half of the nineteenth century and of the attempts, which were eventually successful, to suppress it. Originally published in 1983. The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print-on-demand technology to again make available previously out-of-print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press. These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions. The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly

heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905.

Slaves and Slave Agency in the Ottoman Empire Stephan Conermann, Gül Şen, 2020-05-11 *Slaves and Slave Agency in the Ottoman Empire* offers a new contribution to slavery studies relating to the Ottoman Empire. Given the fact that the classical binary of 'slavery' and 'freedom' derives from the transatlantic experience, this volume presents an alternative approach by examining the strong asymmetric relationships of dependency documented in the Ottoman Empire. A closer look at the Ottoman social order discloses manifold and ambiguous conditions involving enslavement practices, rather than a single universal pattern. The authors examine various forms of enslavement and dependency with a particular focus on agency, i. e. the room for maneuver, which the enslaved could secure for themselves, or else the available options for action in situations of extreme individual or group dependencies.

Ransom Slavery Along the Ottoman Borders Géza Dávid, Pál Fodor, 2007 The volume is an ambitious attempt to give a comprehensive picture of trade in captives along the European borders of the Ottoman Empire, especially in Central Europe. It brings together a great deal of so far unpublished archival material and thus integrates a new area into the research.

The Abolition of Slavery in Ottoman Tunisia Ismael M. Montana, 2013-08-06 In this groundbreaking work, Ismael Montana fully explicates the complexity of Tunisian society and culture and reveals how abolition was able to occur in an environment hostile to such change. Moving beyond typical slave trade studies, he departs from the traditional regional paradigms that isolate slavery in North Africa from its global dynamics to examine the trans-Saharan slave trade in a broader historical context. The result is a study that reveals how European capitalism, political pressure, and evolving social dynamics throughout the western Mediterranean region helped shape this seismic cultural event.

Tell This in My Memory Eve M. Troutt Powell, 2012-11-14 In the late nineteenth century, an active slave trade sustained social and economic networks across the Ottoman Empire and throughout Egypt, Sudan, the Caucasus, and Western Europe. Unlike the Atlantic trade, slavery in this region crossed and mixed racial and ethnic lines. Fair-skinned Circassian men and women were as vulnerable to enslavement in the Nile Valley as were teenagers from Sudan or Ethiopia. *Tell This in My Memory* opens up a new window in the study of slavery in the modern Middle East, taking up personal narratives of slaves and slave owners to shed light on the anxieties and intimacies of personal experience. The framework of racial identity constructed through these stories proves instrumental in explaining how countries later confronted—or not—the legacy of the slave trade. Today, these vocabularies of slavery live on for contemporary refugees whose forced migrations often replicate the journeys and stigmas faced by slaves in the nineteenth century.

The Black Eunuchs of the Ottoman Empire George H. Junne, 2016 At the height of the Ottoman Empire, Black eunuchs - rare, castrated slaves imported from Africa - became a key part of court politics. Unlike White eunuchs, who were only permitted outside the palace, Black eunuchs had access to the Harem - the Sultan's inner court. The chief Black Eunuch,

appointed personally by the Sultan, had both the ear of the leader of a vast Islamic Empire, and power over a network of spies and informers, including eunuchs and slaves throughout Constantinople and beyond. The story of these remarkable individuals, who rose from difficult beginnings to become amongst the most powerful people in the Ottoman Empire, is rarely told. The author places their stories in the context of the wider history of African slavery, and sets them at the centre of Ottoman history. This work marks a new direction in the study of courtly politics and power in Constantinople--Back cover.

A Spectrum of Unfreedom Leslie Peirce, 2021-06-30 Without the labor of the captives and slaves, the Ottoman empire could not have attained and maintained its strength in early modern times. With Anatolia as the geographic focus, Leslie Peirce searches for the voices of the unfree, drawing on archives, histories written at the time, and legal texts. Unfree persons comprised two general populations: slaves and captives. Mostly household workers, slaves lived in a variety of circumstances, from squalor to luxury. Their duties varied with the status of their owner. Slave status might not last a lifetime, as Islamic law and Ottoman practice endorsed freeing one's slave. Captives were typically seized in raids, generally to disappear, their fates unknown. Victims rarely returned home, despite efforts of their families and neighbors to recover them. The reader learns what it was about the Ottoman environment of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries that offered some captives the opportunity to improve the conditions of their bondage. The book describes imperial efforts to fight against the menace of captive-taking despite the widespread corruption among the state's own officials, who had their own interest in captive labor. From the fortunes of captives and slaves the book moves to their representation in legend, historical literature, and law, where, fortunately, both captors and their prey are present.

Slavery in the Ottoman Empire and Its Demise, 1800-1909 Y. Hakan Erdem, 1993

Slaves Without Shackles Nur Sobers-Khan, 2020-08-10 No detailed description available for Slaves Without Shackles.

The Anti-slavery Reporter and Aborigines' Friend, 1877 Vols. 3-8, 3d ser., include the 16th-21st annual reports of the British and foreign anti-slavery society. The 22d-24th annual reports are appended to v. 9-11, 3d ser. Series 4 contains annual reports of the British and Foreign Anti-Slavery Society. Series 5 contains annual reports of the Anti-Slavery and Aborigines Protection Society.

Slavery in the Ottoman world Suraiya Faruqi, 2017

Race and Slavery in the Middle East Terence Walz, Kenneth M. Cuno, 2010 In the 19th century hundreds of thousands of Africans were forcibly migrated northward to Egypt and other eastern Mediterranean destinations, yet little is known about them. The nine essays in this volume examine the lives of slaves and freed men and women in Egypt, Sudan, and the Ottoman Mediterranean.

History of the Ottoman Empire in Europe Mrs. Elizabeth Stone, 1877

The Government of the Ottoman Empire in the Time of Suleiman the Magnificent Albert Howe Lybyer,1913 The author defines the character of the Ottoman state in general and then interprets the state through various lenses: the state interpreted as a slave family (that is, as a macrocosmic family which includes slaves), as a missionary enterprise and an educational system, as an army, as a nobility and a court, and as a government structure. The parallel ruling institution of Islam is also discussed, and then the formal Turkish state is compared and contrasted with the religious institution. The synthesis of each of these interpretations allows for a more complete and unique understanding of the function of the Turkish state. The appendices contain a translation of an important Italian source from 1534, as well as a pamphlet in Italian from 1537 by Junis Bey and Alvise Gritti. There is also a partial table of contents of Suleiman's edicts, a comparison of the Mogul government of India and Suleiman's government, and an appendix for the origins of Ottoman government ideas and a summary of it in the sixteenth century.

History of the Ottoman Empire in Europe for Junior Classes Elizabeth Stone,1877

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