

Naser Al Din Shah Qajar

Camron Michael Amin, Benjamin C. Fortna, Elizabeth B. Frierson

Pivot of the Universe Abbas Amanat, 1997 In this book, the first in English about Nasir al-Din Shah, Abbas Amanat gives us both a biography of the man and an analysis of the institution of monarchy in modern Iran. Amanat poses a fundamental question: how did monarchy, the center-piece of an ancient political order, withstand and adjust to the challenges of modern times, both at home and abroad? Nasir al-Din Shah's life and career, his upbringing and personality, and his political conduct provide remarkable material for answering this question.

The Artist and the Shah Dust-Ali Khan Mo`ayyer al-Mamalek, 2022-02-22 To the task of chronicling the waning years of Persia's Qajar court, Dust-Ali Khan Mo`ayyer al-Mamalek (1876-1966) brought matchless gifts. On his mother's side, he was the grandson of Naser al-Din Shah, ruler of Qajar Iran from 1848 to 1896; on his father's side, he was the descendant of a family of assayers and masters of the royal mint with roots in the Safavid era (1501-1736). He was also a painter and writer with a keen eye for atmosphere and detail. Throughout his long life, he kept journals of the rarefied and sometimes turbulent world in which he moved. Some of those records were incorporated by him into autobiography or descriptions of his grandfather's court-its modes of governance, festivals, royal hunts, palaces and gardens, life in the harem, and much more. The Artist and the Shah is the product of a seven-year labor of love by Manoutchehr Eskandari-Qajar, a dedicated historian of the Qajar era, to not only translate two of Dust-Ali Khan's memoirs but also to gather together 280 photographs from public archives and private collections. Most of the photographs are presented here for the first time in their proper context. Illuminated with the words of Dust-Ali Khan, they provide a uniquely intimate view of an era now long vanished.

Nationalizing Iran Afshin Marashi, 2011-07-01 When Naser al-Din Shah, who ruled Iran from 1848 to 1896, claimed the title Shadow of God on Earth, his authority rested on premodern conceptions of sacred kingship. By 1941, when Mohammad Reza Shah Pahlavi came to power, his claim to authority as the Shah of Iran was infused with the language of modern nationalism. In short, between roughly 1870 and 1940, Iran's traditional monarchy was forged into a modern nation-state. In Nationalizing Iran, Afshin Marashi explores the changes that made possible this transformation of Iran into a social abstraction in which notions of state, society, and culture converged. He follows Naser al-Din Shah on a tour of Europe in 1873 that led to his importing a new public image of monarchy-an image based on the European late imperial model-relying heavily on the use of public ceremonies, rituals, and festivals to promote loyalty to the monarch. Meanwhile, Iranian

intellectuals were reimagining ethnic history to reconcile “authentic” Iranian culture with the demands of modernity. From the reform of public education to the symbolism surrounding grand public ceremonies in honor of long-dead poets, Marashi shows how the state invented and promoted key features of the common culture binding state and society. The ideological thrust of that century would become the source of dramatic contestation in the late twentieth century. Marashi's study of the formative era of Iranian nationalism will be valuable to scholars and students of history, sociology, political science, and anthropology, as well as journalists, policy makers, and other close observers of contemporary Iran.

Women’s Agency and Ontology in Nineteenth-Century Iranian Photography Staci Gem Scheiwiller, 2025-05-30

This study argues that photographs from Qajar Iran (1785–1925) of harem women, royal women, and public women, such as sex workers, musicians, singers, and dancers, make profound statements on the institution of the harem in a time of flux and modernization. Depictions of the harem in photographs shifted the scopical regime of power and made visible an Iranian “Sultanate of Women,” which produced a short succession of formidable, driven women. These photographs became instrumental as a “mirror for princesses,” in which women consolidated their political control by fashioning their images, constructing pictures of female rule, leaving a legacy and blueprint for future heads of harem, and bolstering their positions within the harem, the court, the state, and the global arena. Thus, photography played a major role as an ontic condition that would further reformulate perceptions of harem women’s ontological Being in the world, resulting in photographic evidence of their perceived agency. By the late nineteenth century, however, the institution of the harem began to wane, and women’s search for political influence had to shift to photographs that were marked distinctly and visibly as “anti-harem.” This book will be of interest to scholars working in art history, history of photography, gender studies, and Iranian studies.

Reversing the Colonial Gaze Hamid Dabashi, 2020-01-16 A transformative account of the adventures of Persian travelers in the nineteenth century, moving beyond Eurocentric approaches to travel narratives.

The Modern Middle East Camron Michael Amin, Benjamin C. Fortna, Elizabeth B. Frierson, 2006-04-06 Collects English translations of various sources from 1700 to 2005 that offer information on the history, development, and policies of the Middle East.

An Early Album of the World Christine Barthe (ed.), Carmen Pérez González, Issam Nassar, Éric Geoffroy, 2019-04-24T00:00:00+02:00 Featuring a broad selection of photographs from Musée du Quai Branly – Jacques Chirac and other French partner museums, the exhibition catalogue explores the circumstances in which photography was introduced in Europe since 1839 and then practiced around the world, including the Middle East, Africa, Asia and the Americas by leading photographers like Jacques-Philippe Potteau, Isidore van Kinsbergen, Auguste Bartholdi, Désiré Charnay, Muhammad Sadiq Bey, Lala Deen Dayal, Abdullah Brothers and Timothy O’Sullivan. It also features a selection of historical texts on photography by prominent theologian and philosopher, the Emir Abd el-Kader.

Politics of Culture in Iran Nematollah Fazeli, 2006-08-21 This first full-length study of the history of Iranian anthropology charts the formation and development of anthropology in Iran in the twentieth century. The text examines how and why anthropology and culture became part of wider socio-political discourses in Iran, and how they were appropriated, and rejected, by the pre- and post-revolutionary regimes. The author highlights the three main phases of Iranian anthropology, corresponding broadly to three periods in the social and political development of Iran: *the period of nationalism: lasting approximately from the constitutional revolution (1906-11) and the end of the Qajar dynasty until the end of Reza Shah's reign (1941) *the period of Nativism: from the 1950s until the Islamic revolution (1979) *the post-revolutionary period. In addition, the book places Iranian anthropology in an international context by demonstrating how Western anthropological concepts, theories and methodologies affected epistemological and political discourses on Iranian anthropology.

The Indigenous Lens? Markus Ritter, Staci G. Scheiwiller, 2017-12-18 The historiography of early photography has scarcely examined Islamic countries in the Near and Middle East, although the new technique was adopted very quickly there by the 1840s. Which regional, local, and global aspects can be made evident? What role did autochthonous image and art traditions have, and which specific functions did photography meet since its introduction? This collective volume deals with examples from Iran, the Ottoman Empire, and the Arab lands and with the question of local specifics, or an „indigenous lens. The contributions broach the issues of regional histories of photography, local photographers, specific themes and practices, and historical collections in these countries. They offer, for the first time in book form, a cross-section through a developing field of the history of photography.

The Royal Lens Pedram Khosronejad, 2018 Khosronejad's unique collection provides us with a treasure trove of images focusing on the daily life of Naser al-Din Shah, his wives, concubines, and slaves of both sexes. Janet Afary Mellichamp Professor of Religious Studies UC Santa Barbara Pedram Khosronejad has provided invaluable new information about the history of photography in Iran during the 19th-century Qajar period. In particular he has carefully researched the photographs taken by Naser al-Din Shah, perhaps the Qajar monarch most fascinated by Western technology. These intimate photographs of his own harem are unique and highly informative, not just for their intrinsic value in a period in which human images were disapproved of, but also for what they reveal about Naser al-Din Shah, his self-image, his household and his court. William O. Beeman Professor, Department of Anthropology University of Minnesota

Encyclopedia of the Modern Middle East & North Africa: Laabi-Shamlu Philip Mattar, 2004

History of Civilizations of Central Asia Unesco, 1992 This major six-volume project, co-published with Macmillan, covers the historical experience of the peoples and societies of the Caribbean region from the earliest times to the present day. The sixth volume brings this series to an end as it takes in the whole of the modern period from colonial conquest and domination to decolonization; the Cold War from start to finish; the disintegration of the Soviet Union; and the renewed instability in

certain areas. Not only did the colonial regimes lay a new patina over the region, but nationalism remoulded all old identities into a series of new ones. That process of the twentieth century was perhaps the most transformative of all after the colonial subjugation of the nineteenth. While it has been the basis of remarkable stability in vast stretches of the region, it has been a fertile source of tension and even wars in other parts. The impact and the results of such changes have been astonishingly variable despite the proximity of these states to each other and their being subject to, or driven, by virtually the same compulsions.

The Political History of Modern Iran Mehran Kamrava, 1992 This book offers a concise and comprehensive examination of Iran's political history from the establishment of the Qajar dynasty in 1785 until the present. It focuses on both the historical evolution of Iranian political institutions as well as on the processes and phenomena to which these institutions have been exposed. Since politics do not occur within a culturally vacuous context, attention is also drawn to the dominant characteristics of Iran's political culture--from tribalism and religion to the cult of personality and political demagoguery--that have similarly shaped political life in Iran. Such characteristics have acquired added accent under the revolutionary regime of the Islamic Republic, although the revolution's gradual routinization has once again brought about a measure of political normalcy. Attention is drawn to the persistence of specific political dynamics that have proven to be particularly resilient throughout Iran's recent history. Throughout the reigns of the three regimes governing Iran since the eighteenth century--the Qajars, the Pahlavis, and the Islamic Republic--radically different from one another as they have been, the three themes of political autocracy, foreign intervention, and revolution have remained.

Encyclopedia of the Modern Middle East & North Africa: Aaronsohn-Cyril VI Philip Mattar, 2004

The Women of Karbala Kamran Scot Aghaie, 2005-11 These 12 ethnographic essays explore women's roles in the rituals that commemorate the Battle of Karbala, the central religious observance of Shi'i Islam. The authors conclude that while rituals and symbols can restrict women's roles, they can also provide women with a sense of independence and empowerment.

The Eye of the Shah Jennifer Chi, 2015-11-24 Published by the Institute for the Study of the Ancient World at New York University and distributed by Princeton University Press on the occasion of the exhibition 'The eye of the Shah: Qajar court photography and the Persian past' at the Institute for the Study of the Ancient World, Oct. 22, 2015-Jan. 17, 2016

Encyclopedia of the Modern Middle East: A-C Reeva S. Simon, Philip Mattar, Richard W. Bulliet, 1996

Persian Flatweaves Parviz Tanavoli, 2002 Comprehensive book on tribal and rustic floor covers in Iran. Exceptional illustrations numerous background images and maps showing the location of each group of floor covers. It explores the creativity and skill that these flatweaves embody, making them works of art.

Arts of Asia, 2004

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