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What's Up in Ottoman Studies?

Author(s): Virginia H. Aksan

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The Arabs of the Ottoman Empire, a work which joins Jane Hathaway and Eugene Rogan's contributions on the Ottoman Arab lands. Peter Sluglett and Stefan Weber have assembled thirty-four essays in honor of Abdul Karim Rafeq which Brill allows one to purchase as a volume or single article, a remarkably wide-ranging collection.³⁶

On the Balkans, studies are increasingly entangled within the new tri-imperial contextualization. *The European Tributary States of the Ottoman Empire in the Sixteenth and Seventeenth Centuries*, for example, has articles by Victor Ostapchuk, Viorel Panaite and Dariusz Kolodziejczyk among others. General audience narratives, like Andrew Wheatcroft's can be supplemented with edited collections, such as *Images of Imperial Legacy*, and *Women in the Ottoman Balkans*, or the second festschrift for Suraiya Faruqi: *Living in the Ecumenical Community*. Another set of conference papers, *Empires and Peninsulas: Southeastern Europe between Karlowitz and the Peace of Adrianople*, brings together Habsburg and Balkan historians around frontier and transcultural questions.³⁷

Ottoman Difference (or Not): The Even Later period

Most of the titles mentioned in the previous section spill into the even later period which begins whenever one wishes it to, somewhere between 1650 and 1850

Provincial Elites in the Ottoman Empire (Rethymno: Crete University Press, 2005); Anastasopoulos and Elias Kolovos, eds., *Ottoman Rule and the Balkans, 1760-1850: Conflict, Transformation, Adaptation* (Rethymno: Crete University Press, 2007); the papers for the Skilliter conference on wealth were published by Ebru Boyar and Kate Fleet as special editors, *Oriens* 27 (2009): 103-269.

³⁶ Bruce Masters, *The Arabs of the Ottoman Empire, 1516-1918: A Social and Cultural History* (Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 2013), 83; Jane Hathaway, with contributions by Karl K. Barbir, *The Arab Lands Under Ottoman Rule, 1516-1800* (Harlow: Pearson Longman, 2008); also Hathaway's edited collection *The Arab Lands in the Ottoman Era*, conference papers in honor of Caesar Farah, includes many fresh perspectives on the Ottoman-Arab entanglement (Minneapolis: University of Minnesota Press, 2009); Eugene Rogan, *The Arabs: History* (New York: Basic Books, 2011), devotes the first 100 pages to the Ottoman period; Peter Sluglett and Stefan Weber, *Syria and Bilad al-Sham Under Ottoman Rule: Essays in Honor of Abdul Karim Rafeq* (Leiden: Brill, 2011).

³⁷ Gábor Kármán and Lovro Kuncevic, *The European Tributary States of the Ottoman Empire in the Sixteenth and Seventeenth Centuries* (Leiden: Brill, 2013); Andrew Wheatcroft, *The Enemy at the Gate: Habsburgs, Ottomans and the Battle for Europe* (London: Pimlico, 2009); Tea Sindbaek and Maximilian Hartmuth, eds., *Images of Imperial Legacy: Modern Discourses on the Social and Cultural Impact of Ottoman and Habsburg Rule in Southeast Europe* (Berlin: Lit Verlag, 2011), with contributions on Sarajevo, Croatia, Albania and Macedonia. Amila Buturović and Irvin C. Schick, eds., *Women in the Ottoman Balkans* (London: I.B. Tauris, 2007); Vera Costantini and Markus Koller, eds., *Living with the Ottoman Ecumenical Community* (Leiden: Brill, 2008), covers the map of the Ottoman peripheries, while Plamen Mitev, Ivan Parvev, Maria Baramova, and Vania Racheva, eds., *Empires and Peninsulas: Southeastern Europe between Karlowitz and the Peace of Adrianople, 1699-1829* (Berlin: Lit Verlag, 2010), offer new views on some old questions.