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a monumental work of history that reveals the ottoman dynasty's important role in the emergence of early modern europe the ottomans have long been viewed as despots who conquered through sheer military might and whose dynasty was peripheral to those of europe the last muslim conquest transforms our understanding of the ottoman empire showing how ottoman statecraft was far more pragmatic and sophisticated than previously acknowledged and how the ottoman dynasty was a crucial player in the power struggles of early modern europe in this panoramic and multifaceted book gábor Ágoston captures the grand sweep of ottoman history from the dynasty's stunning rise to power at the turn of the fourteenth century to the siege of vienna in 1683 which ended ottoman incursions into central europe he discusses how the ottoman wars of conquest gave rise to the imperial rivalry with the habsburgs and brings vividly to life the intrigues of sultans kings popes and spies Ágoston examines the subtler methods of ottoman conquest such as dynastic marriages and the incorporation of conquered peoples into the ottoman administration and argues that while the ottoman empire was shaped by turkish iranian and islamic influences it was also an integral part of europe and was in many ways a european empire rich in narrative detail the last muslim conquest looks at ottoman military capabilities frontier management law diplomacy and intelligence offering new perspectives on the gradual shift in power between the ottomans and their european rivals and reframing the old story of ottoman decline

this is not just another retelling of the fall of constantinople though it does include a very fine account of that momentous event it is the history of a quite extraordinary

century one which began when a tiny force of ottoman turkish warriors was invited by the christian byzantine emperor to cross the dardanelles from asia into europe to assist him in one of the civil wars which were tearing the fast declining byzantine empire apart one hundred and eight years later the byzantine capital of constantinople fell to what was by then a hugely powerful and expanding empire of the islamic ottoman turks whose rulers came to see themselves as the natural and legitimate heirs of their byzantine and indeed roman predecessors the book sets the scene explains the background and tells the story both military political cultural and personal of the winners and the losers plus those outsiders who were increasingly being drawn into the dramatic story of the rise of the ottoman empire

the ottoman conquest of the balkans constitutes a major change in european history scholarship on the topic is extensive yet the evidence produced by decades of research is very scattered and lacking comprehensive synthesis not to mention consensual interpretation although major political and military milestones seem to have been investigated thoroughly there is a notable absence of more theoretical and interpretative approaches that overarch the entire phenomenon rather than merely individual aspects scholars have hitherto addressed the topic from various perspectives and employing a wide range of methods but byzantine studies ottoman studies eastern mediterranean studies and national historiographies in the balkan countries have yet to establish either a coherent collaboration or a consistent model of interpretation this volume therefore rather aims at opening and structuring a new heuristic approach and at coordinating a field of studies that is of crucial importance for understanding change in european history

the ottoman empire had begun as one of the small states in the turkish region it had emerged in the regions of the asia minor during the time of the breakdown of the empire and the rule of the seljuk turks it was at the same time that the ottoman turks had begun to take in from the other states it was during the reign of the muhammad ii 1451 1481 they had ended all the rule of all the remaining turkish dynasties the earliest phase of the expansion of the ottoman empire had begun during the rule of the osman i orkhan murad i and beyazid i all of these at the expense of the byzantine empire along with serbia and bulgaria the ottoman empire witnessed several moments of historical importance it experienced both the rise as well as the fall of the same as the centuries passed by the world war ii had represented quite a unique and exceptional event during which the experience of suffering in the war had become quite common the entire devastation of the cities along with the slaughtering of the civilians had simply abolished the distinction between the rear as well as the front line the world war became more familiar and was accepted as the natural part of the social as well as that of the political life the history of the ottoman empire demonstrates the common experiences of the central western as well as the southeast europe and puts them in perspective of the brutality shown by the balkans

theodore spandounes belonged to a byzantine refugee family who had settled in venice after the ottoman conquest of constantinople in 1453 he wrote an account of the origins of the turkish rulers and of their phenomenal rise to power it was partly a plea to the popes and princes of western christendom to unite against the infidel and one of the earliest works of its kind the first version of the book written in italian appeared in 1509 and was translated into french in 1519 the final version was made in 1538 and a full italian text was published in 1890 though without any historical commentary this book presents an english translation of the full text with a preface commentary and notes a discussion of the sources which spandounes might have consulted and an assessment of the value and interest of this hitherto neglected and undervalued treatise

an account of the ottoman conquest of egypt by w h salmon recounts sultan selim i's dramatic campaign to capture egypt blending military strategy cultural encounters and the rise of the ottoman empire

this unique comparative description of the hungarian habsburg and ottoman military frontiers in the fifteenth seventeenth centuries provides fascinating reading to those interested in military history it concentrates on the administration finance manpower problems and aspects of the military revolution in the marches

includes pictures includes a bibliography for further reading in terms of geopolitics perhaps the most seminal event of the middle ages was the successful ottoman siege of constantinople in 1453 the city had been an imperial capital as far back as the 4th century when constantine the great shifted the power center of the roman empire there effectively establishing two almost equally powerful halves of antiquity s greatest empire constantinople would continue to serve as the capital of the byzantine empire even after the western half of the roman empire collapsed in the late 5th century naturally the ottoman empire would also use constantinople as the capital of its empire after their conquest effectively ended the byzantine empire and thanks to its strategic location it has been a trading center for years and remains one today under the turkish name of istanbul the end of the byzantine empire had a profound effect not only on the middle east but europe as well constantinople had played a crucial part in the crusades and the fall of the byzantines meant that the ottomans now shared a border with europe the islamic empire was viewed as a threat by the predominantly christian continent to their west and it took little time for different european nations to start clashing with the powerful turks in fact the ottomans would clash with russians austrians venetians polish and more before collapsing as a result of world war i when they were part of the central powers the ottoman conquest of constantinople also played a decisive role in fostering the renaissance in western europe the byzantine empire s influence had helped ensure that it was the custodian of various ancient texts most notably from the ancient greeks and when constantinople fell byzantine refugees flocked west to seek refuge in europe those refugees brought books that helped spark an interest in antiquity that fueled the italian renaissance and essentially put an end to the middle ages altogether the fall of constantinople traces the history of the formation of the ottoman empire the siege that toppled the city and the dissolution of the byzantine empire along with pictures depicting important people places and events you will learn about the fall of constantinople like never before in no time at all

byzantium was the last bastion of the roman empire following the fall of the western roman empire it fought for survival for eight centuries until in the mid 15th century the emperor constantine xi ruled just a handful of whittled down territories an empire in name and tradition only this lavishly illustrated book chronicles the history of byzantium the evolution of the defenses of constantinople and the epic siege of the city which saw a force of 80 000 men repelled by a small group of determined defenders until the turks smashed the city s protective walls with artillery regarded by some as the tragic end of the roman empire and by others as the belated suppression of an aging relic by an ambitious young state the impact of the capitulation of the city resonated through the centuries and heralded the rapid rise of the islamic ottoman empire

this two volume reference provides university and high school students and the general public with a wealth of information on one of the most important empires the world has ever known arranged in topical sections this two volume encyclopedia will help students and general readers alike delve into the fascinating story of an empire that continues to influence the world despite having been dissolved almost 100 years ago detailed entries describe the people careers and major events that played a central role in the history of the ottoman empire covering both internal developments in ottoman society and the empire s relationship with the powerful forces that surrounded it readers and researchers will find information pertaining to archaeology geography art history ethnology sociology economics religion philosophy mysticism science and medicine international relations and numerous other areas of study many of the entries are enriched with material from turkish and persian primary sources written by courtiers authors and historians who were present at the time of major military campaigns or other important events in ottoman history these and other annotated primary documents will give students the opportunity to analyze events and will promote critical thinking skills the language used throughout is accessible and based on the assumption that the reader is not familiar with the long rich and complex history of the ottoman state

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this text provides an introduction to the history and institutions of the ottoman empire and presents a claim for its inclusion in europe as opposed to being apart from it due to its many cultural differences

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presents the history of one of the powerful empires of the late middle ages and early modern era this text traces the political history of the ottomans from the 14th century to the dissolution of the empires after wwi and it employs a balanced approach that encompasses economic social and cultural history

this book provides a general overview of the daily life in a vast empire which contained numerous ethnic linguistic and religious communities the ottoman empire was an islamic imperial monarchy that existed for over 600 years at the height of its power in the 16th and 17th centuries it encompassed three continents and served as the core of global interactions between the east and the west and while the empire was defeated after world war i and dissolved in 1920 the far reaching effects and influences of the ottoman empire are still clearly visible in today's world cultures daily life in the ottoman empire allows readers to gain critical insight into the pluralistic social and cultural history of an empire that ruled a vast region extending from budapest in hungary to mecca in arabia each chapter presents an in depth analysis of a particular aspect of daily life in the ottoman empire

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