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John Ebenezer Esslemont 2006

A comprehensive introduction to the teachings of Baha'u'llah outlines the religion's early history, theology and spiritual practices while incorporating excerpts from Bahá'í scripture.

Missions and Modern History

Robert Elliott Speer 1904

The Origins of Pagan and

Christian Beliefs Edward

Carpenter 1920

Second Supplement to the

Catalogue (issued in 1884.) of the Circulating and a Portion of the Intermediate Departments Free Public Library (Worcester, Mass.) 1896

The A to Z of Iran John H.

Lorentz 2010-04-14

The A to Z of Iran is designed to give the reader a quick and

understandable overview of specific events, movements, people, political and social groups, places, and trends.

Through its extensive chronology, introduction,

bibliography, appendixes, and more than double the number of cross-referenced dictionary entries as in the previous edition, the work allows for considerable exploration of a number of historical and contemporary topics and issues. In particular, the modern period, defined as 1800-present, is covered extensively.

The Imperial and Asiatic Quarterly Review and Oriental and Colonial Record 1894

Beginning Apr. 1895, includes the Proceedings of the East India Association.

Táhirih in History Šābir Āfāqī 2004 "One hundred and fifty years ago, Tahirih stunned Iran and shocked her fellow believers by removing her veil in the company of men at the conference of Badasht. This volume is a compilation of historical work that has been written about her in the years since. It brings together most of what we know about Tahirih Qurratu'l-'Ayn. Included is history from Baha'i sources: 'Abdu'l-Baha and Shoghi Effendi; the work of scholars in

India and Pakistan, where Tahirih's work is well known; and essays by Western scholars, such as E. G. Browne, A.-L.-M. Nicolas (translated from French), Abbas Amanat, Farzaneh Milani, and others. Many of these are new research published in this volume for the first time."-- Publisher's website.

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Unpresentable Negar

Mottahedah 2008-02-26 In this pioneering book, Negar Mottahedeh explores the central issues of vision and visibility in Iranian culture. She focuses on historical and literary texts to understand the use of visual culture and performance traditions in the production of the contemporary nation. Tracing the historical mediation and dissemination of ideas for national reform in the modern period of Iran, the book

examines the various discourses that have constituted the image of the unpresentable “Babi” as the figure of Iran’s Other. In her exploration of gender and Iranian cinema, the author powerfully argues that this unpresentable image continues to haunt contemporary Iranian cinema’s representations of the nation. As cinema began to displace other forms of representation in Iran, Islamic culture attempted to keep the motion picture industry free from what it perceived to be the taint of foreign values and intervention. With insight and detail, Mottahedeh looks at the revealing ways in which contemporary Iranian cinema has dealt with representing an unpresentable national modernity articulated through traversals in time and space. These deeply national tropes of traversal shaped the image of the “Babi,” against which nineteenth-century Iran produced its own modernity. This highly original work, signaling a paradigmatic shift in Iranian studies and gender

studies, will be an invaluable resource for scholars in cultural, Iranian, or film studies.

The Development of the Babi/Baha'i Communities Youli Ioannesyan 2013-05-29 Baron Rosen's Babi/Baha'i archives presents private letters and diplomatic correspondence from the nineteenth century, preserved among the prominent Russian scholar Baron Victor Rosen's materials in the Archive of the Russian Academy of Sciences, St. Petersburg branch. The materials cast light on the first studies of the Babi and Baha'i Faiths, new religious phenomena which, in Baron Rosen's time, were emerging in Persia. Iran has always been a strategic concern of Russia's geopolitical interests and the traditional importance which has been given to Persia has manifested itself in hundreds of documents and writings collected by the pre-revolutionary Russian diplomats and scholars. These documents, large parts of which have never been

published before, reveal new information on the attitude of the Russian government towards religious and ethnic minorities as well as towards related issues within the Russian Empire and abroad. Bringing together materials in Russian, English, Persian, Arabic and French related to the Babi and Baha'i Faiths from Rosen's archive in the original languages with an English translation, this book will be of great interest to students and researchers in the fields of Iranian Studies, Religion and Middle East Studies amongst others.

The Tarikh-I-Jadid, Or New History of Mirza 'Ali

Muhammad the Bab Hamadani Mirza Husain 1999-01-01 This Elibron Classics title is a reprint of the original edition published by The University Press in Cambridge, 1893.

The Tarikh-i-jadid 2005

The New History (Tarikh-i-jadid) of Mírzá Alí

Muhammed, the Bab Husayn Hamadani 1975

Journal of the Royal Asiatic Society of Great Britain &

Ireland Royal Asiatic Society of Great Britain and Ireland 1918 List of members.

Journal of the Royal Asiatic Society of Great Britain and Ireland Royal Asiatic Society of Great Britain and Ireland 1919

Catalogue of the Persian Manuscripts in the British Museum British Museum. Department of Oriental Printed Books and Manuscripts 1895

Tarikh-i-Jadid Or New History of Mirza Ali Muhammad the Bab Edward G. Browne 2020-05-06

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 Tarikh I Jadid Mirza Huseyn of Hamadan 2014-03 This Is A New Release Of The Original 1893 Edition.

The New History of Mirzā Ālī Muḥammed, the Bāb 1975

Introduction to Islamic Theology and Law Ignaz Goldziher 2021-05-11 The book description for the previously published "Introduction to Islamic Theology and Law" is not yet available.

Iran Nikki R. Keddie 2013-10-28 First Published in 1983. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company.

The Tārīkh-i-jadīd Hamadānī Husain (Mirza) 1893

The Athenaeum 1896

The Bab and the Babi Community of Iran Fereyduṅ Vahmān 2020-11-05 In 1844, a young merchant from Shiraz called Sayyid 'Ali-Muhammad declared himself the 'gate' (the Bab) to the Truth and, shortly afterwards, the initiator of a new prophetic cycle. His messianic call attracted a

significant following across Iran and Iraq. Regarded as a threat by state and religious authorities, the Babis were subject to intense persecution and the Bab himself was executed in 1850. In this volume, leading scholars of Islam, Baha'i studies and Iranian history come together to examine the life and legacy of the Bab, from his childhood to the founding of the Baha'i faith and beyond. Among other subjects, they cover the Bab's writings, his Qur'an commentaries, the societal conditions that underlay the Babi upheavals, the works of Babi martyr Tahirih Qurratu'l-'Ayn, and Orientalist Edward Granville Browne's encounters with Babi and Baha'i texts.

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and Syntax of the Bab · Personal Letters, “Scriptural Tablets” (Lawh, pl. Alwah) · Letters or Scriptural Tablets · The Genesis of the New Shari’a (Laws), the Khasa’il-i Sab’a (mid. 1845) · The All-Comprehensive Bayan (Exposition) of the Bab · The Five Modes of Revelation · Devotional Writings of the Bab · Tafsir Sūrat al-Hamd (Praise) or al-Fatiha (“The Opening,” Q. 1) · “We indeed proffered thee al-Kawthar (The Abundance).” · Hadith Commentary · Commentaries on Hadith Texts by the Bab · Sūrat al-Ridwan · Khutbas, Literary Orations · The Khutba al-Jidda (Literary Oration Nigh Jeddah) · The Khutba on ‘ilm al-huruf (On the “Science of the Letters”) · Select Treatises (Risala, pl. Rasa’il), Epistles (Şahifa, pl. Şuhuf) and Other Scriptural Communications · The Risala fi’l-nubuwwa al-khasa (A Treatise on the Specific Prophethood of Muhammad) · Epistles, Treatises, Booklets (Şahifa, pl. Şuhuf) · The Persian Dala’il-i sab’a (Seven Proofs) · The Arabic al-dala’il

al-sab'a (Seven Proofs) · Kitāb al-asma'/Kull shay' (The Book of the Divine Names, the "All Things") · Kitāb-i panj sha'n (The Book expressive of Five Modes of Revelation) · The (Lawh-i) Haykal al-din ("Temple of Religion") (1266/early-mid-1850) · The Late Messianism of the Bab · The Wasīyyat-nama (Will and Testament) Attributed to the Bab · Concluding Summary Note · Bibliography 5 Interpretation as Revelation: The Qur'ān Commentary of the Bāb, Sayyid 'Alī Muḥammad Shīrāzī (1819-50) | Todd Lawson · Life of the Bāb · The Shaykhī School · Shaykhī Teachings · Tafsīr Works · Tafsīr sūrat al-baqara · Tafsīr sūrat Yūsuf · Conclusions · Bibliography 6 The Social Basis of the Bābī Upheavals in Iran (1848-53): A Preliminary Analysis | Moojan Momen · Introduction · The Shaykh Ṭabarsī Upheaval: 1848-49 · Total Number of Bābīs at Shaykh Ṭabarsī · Rural/Urban Origin of Bābī Participants at Shaykh Ṭabarsī · The Nayrīz Upheavals of 1850 and 1853 ·

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The Sources for Early Bābī Doctrine and History Denis MacEoin 1992 The religious movement known as Bism profoundly affected Iranian society during the 1840s. After a lengthy hiatus, academic study of the sect has entered a new phase with the appearance of several important books, articles, and theses. The present work surveys Persian and Arabic manuscripts relating to the history and doctrines of the sect. Part one

examines the writings of the B b and his followers. Part two analyses primary and secondary sources for B b history, with a discussion of the controversial Kit b-i Nuqt at al- k f. Discussion of each title is followed by a comprehensive listing of known MS copies. An appendix contains an index of first lines and titles for works of the B b. This is the first study to examine the large corpus of B b writing and will help scholars identify texts and find manuscripts in Europe and the Middle East.

Bombay Islam Nile Green
2011-03-21 As a thriving port city, nineteenth-century Bombay attracted migrants from across India and beyond. Nile Green's *Bombay Islam* traces the ties between industrialization, imperialism and the production of religion to show how Muslim migration fueled demand for a wide range of religious suppliers, as Christian missionaries competed with Muslim religious entrepreneurs for a stake in the new market. Enabled by a colonial policy of

non-intervention in religious affairs, and powered by steam travel and vernacular printing, Bombay's Islamic productions were exported as far as South Africa and Iran. Connecting histories of religion, labour and globalization, the book examines the role of ordinary people - mill hands and merchants - in shaping the demand that drove the market. By drawing on hagiographies, travelogues, doctrinal works, and poems in Persian, Urdu and Arabic, *Bombay Islam* unravels a vernacular modernity that saw people from across the Indian Ocean drawn into Bombay's industrial economy of enchantment.

Iran Abbas Amanat 2017-10-24
A masterfully researched and compelling history of Iran from 1501 to 2009 This history of modern Iran is not a survey in the conventional sense but an ambitious exploration of the story of a nation. It offers a revealing look at how events, people, and institutions are shaped by currents that sometimes reach back hundreds of years. The book

covers the complex history of the diverse societies and economies of Iran against the background of dynastic changes, revolutions, civil wars, foreign occupation, and the rise of the Islamic Republic. Abbas Amanat combines chronological and thematic approaches, exploring events with lasting implications for modern Iran and the world. Drawing on diverse historical scholarship and emphasizing the twentieth century, he addresses debates about Iran's culture and politics. Political history is the driving narrative force, given impetus by Amanat's decades of research and study. He layers the book with discussions of literature, music, and the arts; ideology and religion; economy and society; and cultural identity and heritage.

The Athenaeum James Silk Buckingham 1895

UNHOLY WRIT: T. Joyner Drolsum 2011-11-07 During our brief and perilous journey ex irritum ad irritum, how are we to find, what the German philosopher Martin Heidegger

(Sein und Zeit) would call, the true approach to being? How do we answer the question posed by the Apostle Thomas when he asked "how can we know the way" (Jn. 14:5)? In other words, how should we fill that "parenthesis of infinitesimal brevity," which James Joyce (Ulysses) maintained, demarcates each of our lives? The Bible has often been put forth as a supposedly infallible guidebook charting the correct path to an authentic existence (e.g. 2 Tim. 3:16-17). According to its proponents, Scripture is an absolutely dependable life-manual because it is the word of God (Summa Theologica, First Part, Q. 1, Art. 10). However, close inspection of the Bible calls into question its divine authorship; and, thus, its reliability as an accurate roadmap for the soul. In fact, under close examination it proves to be nothing more than a mundane and cobbled together collection of archaic superstitions beginning with the outlandish speculations of Moses concerning the creation

of the world and ending with the maniacal ravings of John regarding its destruction. Exposing the true nature of Holy Writ was the main purpose for writing Unholy Writ. The modus operandi for this exposé involved a thoroughgoing critical analysis of Scripture. The results from such a careful consideration of its contents clearly demonstrated that any claim that the Bible is some sort of sacrosanct ethical vade mecum is completely invalid. Specifically, the multiple contradictions and absurdities contained in the Bible confer an unreliability upon it that undermines its function as a guide for anything, let alone as some sort of moral map for the journey through life. Furthermore, many of the ideas that are promoted in Holy Writ are actually spiritually harmful. In addition, unless the condoned misogyny, violence, intolerance, injustice, and cruelty can be removed, then it is difficult to view the Scriptures as anything like an unwavering celestial beacon

that clearly lights the way through the moral fog that at times engulfs our lives. Moreover, the many errors that it contains, including those about the natural world, undermine the pivotal claim that the Bible is divinely inspired. In the course of using the verses themselves in discussing such topics as biblical errancy, bible-based morality, the character of the biblical god, the features of a religion based on the Bible, and the biblical stance on science, nature and truth, it was shown in the present work that any belief in Scripture as either divinely inspired or a trustworthy guide to right living is not only misguided but delusional. The iconoclastic claims made by this author concerning the Bible and matters relating to it have ample support. By way of corroboration, the considered opinions of many acclaimed thinkers from Aquinas to Zeno, from pre-Socratic philosophers to 21st century cosmologists, were presented within the pages of Unholy Writ. These

intellectuals included, but were not be limited to, such atheists and agnostics as Holbach, Ingersoll, Mencken, and Meslier; such theologians as Aquinas, Augustine, Luther, Strauss, and Tertullian; such scientists as Darwin, Einstein, Freud, Galileo, Hawking, and Newton; such historians as Gibbon, Herodotus, Tacitus, and Thucydides; such poets as Chaucer, Emerson, Goethe, Heine, Milton, Poe, Shakespeare, Shelley and Whitman; such playwrights as Euripides, O'Neill, Williams, and Wilde; such novelists as Camus, Dostoyevsky, Hemingway, Hesse, Joyce, Mann, Maugham, Melville, Nabokov and Sinclair; such philosophers as Aristotle, Descartes, Feuerbach, Fichte, Hegel, Heidegger, Hobbes, Hume, Kant, Kaufmann, Kierkegaard, Locke, Lucretius, Marx, Nietzsche, Paine, Pascal, Plato, Russell, Sartre, Schopenhauer, Socrates, Spencer, Spinoza, and Wittgenstein; and such other literati as Jefferson, Montaigne, Thoreau and Twain. Their

insights served to illuminate the true essence of the Bible, that it is a far more profane than sacred book, a far more hollow than holy one. With their contributions, Unholy Writ can be viewed as an Atheist/Agnostic manifesto, as a rational response to the specious metaphysics underlying the Bible in particular and all forms of revealed religion in general. As such, the present tome can be viewed as a challenge to those Christian believers, whether they be fundamentalists, evangelicals, moderates or liberals of any sect or denomination, who ground their belief system on the Bible and who wish to follow the Apostle Peter's directive that they should be ready to answer for their faith (1 Pet. 3:15). It is also directed to unbelievers who may wish to arm themselves with arguments against the rantings of the seemingly ubiquitous bible thumpers. And finally, it is meant for anyone interested in religious matters in general and the Bible in particular.

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.

Asian Review 1894

From Empire to Orient

Geoffrey Nash 2005-07-27

From Empire to Orient offers an alternative perspective on Britain's late imperial period by looking at the lives and the

writings of the men who chose to defy the conventional social and political attitudes of the British ruling classes towards the Near East. Between the Greek revolt in 1830 and the fall of the Caliphate in 1924 a different kind of voice was heard that was both anti-Imperialist and pro-Islamic. Geoffrey Nash places David Urquhart 's passionate belief in the ideal of municipal government in Turkey, W.S. Blunt's enthusiasm for the Egyptian reformers of the Azhar, E.G. Browne's zeal for the Persian revolution and Marmaduke Pickthall's pained advocacy of the cause of the Young Turks into their political and historical context and into the context of their writings. The author argues that the actions of these men represented a distinctive identification with the Islamic world and of the involvement of the West in its politics. By condemning Britain's manoeuvres and choice of allies in the Near East, each of these writers embellished a narrative of betrayal and a

breach with the British educated classes' view of the Islamic East. Through the lives and writings of these men who identified so passionately with the Islamic world, Nash offers a fascinating perspective on Britain's late imperial period.

The Asiatic Quarterly Review 1894

Search for Values John Danesh 2004

Society, Politics and Economics in Mazandaran, Iran 1848-1914

Mohammad Ali Kazembeyki

2013-07-04 This book is the

first major study of provincial history in the Qajar period.

Drawing extensively on unpublished Iranian and British documents, it explores the history of Mazandaran, a province in the Caspian region, during 1848-1914, when the province as a part of Iran was exposed to the policies of rival great powers, particularly Tzarist Russia. While showing socio-economic characteristics of Mazandaran and its potential for development, the book examines in detail the transformation of the traditional provincial

community and economy in the course of the 19th and early 20th centuries.

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Persian Historiography Charles

Melville 2012-01-27 Persian literature is the jewel in the crown of Persian culture. It has profoundly influenced the literatures of Ottoman Turkey, Muslim India and Turkic Central Asia and been a source of inspiration for Goethe, Emerson, Matthew Arnold and Jorge Luis Borges among others. Yet Persian literature has never received the

attention it truly deserves. "A History of Persian Literature" answers this need and offers a new, comprehensive and detailed history of its subject. This 18-volume, authoritative survey reflects the stature and significance of Persian literature as the single most important accomplishment of the Iranian experience. It includes extensive, revealing examples with contributions by prominent scholars who bring a fresh critical approach to bear on this important topic. In this volume the Editors offer an indispensable overview of Persian literature's long and rich historiography. Highlighting the central themes and ideas which inform historical writing, "Persian Historiography" will be an indispensable source for the historiographical traditions of Iran and the essential guide to the subject.