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What's Up in Ottoman Studies?

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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.<sup>36</sup>

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 Faroqhi: *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.<sup>37</sup>

### *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

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*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.

<sup>36</sup> 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).

<sup>37</sup> Gábor Kármán and Lovro Kuncicevic, *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.