The Great Arab Cities In The 16th-18th Centuries: An Introduction

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During the long nineteenth century, 1798–1922, the earlier Ottoman pattern of political and economic life remained generally recognizable. In many respects, this period continued processes of change and transformation that had begun in the eighteenth century, and sometimes before. Territorial losses continued and frontiers shrank; statesmen at the center and in the provinces continued their contestations for power and access to taxable resources; and the international economy loomed ever more important. Traces the development of Arab cities, such as Cairo and Tunis, discusses the social and economic factors that have shaped them. Listen Playing Paused You're listening to a sample of the Audible audio edition. Learn more.

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In the first half of the 10th century a Muslim ruler of Afghanistan invaded the Punjab 11 times, without much political success, but taking away a great deal of loot. A more successful invasion came at the end of the 12th century. This eventually led to the formation of the Delhi Sultanate. A later Muslim invasion in 1398 devastated the city of Delhi. The establishment of a Hindu Marathi Empire in southern India cut off the Mughal state to the south. The great Mughal city of Calcutta came under the control of the east India company in 1696 and in the decades that followed Europeans and European-backed by Hindu princes conquered most of the Mughal territory.

Aurangzeb's extremism caused Mughal territory and creativity to dry up and the Empire went into decline. In the late 16th and early 17th century, Japan was also exporting heavily into China and the foreign trade. The Spanish acquired the silver, using it as a means of purchase which landed it mainly in the hands of the British, who then used it to purchase the exotic commodities of China. In 1492 the route between Europe to America was re-discovered by Christopher Columbus. China dominated silver imports. The market value of silver in the Ming territory was double its value elsewhere, which provided great arbitrage profit for the Europeans and Japanese. While the Chinese imported silver, they exported gold. Silver later became used as coinage. Copper was also considered but there was one difference: silver could be assayed for purity while copper could not.