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In *Turks, Moors, and Englishmen*, Nabil Matar vividly presents new data about Anglo-Islamic social and historical interactions. Rather than looking exclusively at literary works, which tended to present unidimensional stereotypes of Muslims—Shakespeare's "superstitious Moor" or Goffe's "raging Turke," to name only two—Matar delves into hitherto unexamined English prison depositions, captives' memoirs, government documents, and Arabic chronicles and histories.

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During the early modern period, hundreds of Turks and Moors traded in English and Welsh ports, dazzled English society with exotic cuisine and Arabian horses, and worked small jobs in London, while the "Barbary Corsairs" raided coastal towns and, if captured, lingered in Plymouth jails or stood trial in Southampton courtrooms.

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Turks, Moors, and Englishmen in the Age of Discovery Nabil Matar During the early modern period, hundreds of Turks and Moors traded in English and Welsh ports, dazzled English society with exotic cuisine and Arabian horses, and worked small jobs in London, while the "Barbary Corsairs" raided coastal towns and, if captured, lingered in Plymouth jails or stood trial in Southampton courtrooms.

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Turks, Moors, and Englishmen in the Age of Discovery Brummett, Palmira 2001-04-01 00:00:00 R E V I E W S | 617 toleration as a means to an end, not as a virtue, and that the demands of realpolitik encouraged rulers and their advisors to be intolerant of those whose actions and words threatened existing structures. In other words, tolerance, and by implication other supposedly morally superior aspects of Enlightenment thought, were little in evidence during the period.

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In *Turks, Moors and Englishmen*, Nabil Matar documents the variety and extent of interactions between England and Islam from the late 1500s to the early 1700s. Questioning recent postcolonial and orientalist models of a perpetual imbalance between arrogant Europe and impotent Islam, he shows that in many arenas the Muslim world found early modern England a distinctly junior partner.

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