

# Christians In The Middle East

**Habib C. Malik**

**Who Are the Christians in the Middle East?** Betty Jane Bailey,J. Martin Bailey,2003-03-27 Points of interest\* Presents a unique outlook on the Middle East\* Relevant to current events in the world\* Useful for the study of religion, politics, and other fields

Christians and the Middle East Conflict Paul Rowe,John Dyck,Jens Zimmermann,2014-06-20 Christians and the Middle East Conflict deals with the relationship of Christians and Christian theology to the various conflicts in the Middle East, a topic that is often sensationalized but still insufficiently understood. Political developments over the last two decades, however, have prompted observers to rediscover and examine the central role religious motivations play in shaping public discourses. This book proceeds on the assumption that neither a focus on the eschatological nor a narrow understanding of the plight of Christians in the Middle East is sufficient. Instead, it is necessary to understand Christians in context and to explore the ways that Christian theology applies through the actions of Christians who have lived and continue to live through conflict in the region either as native inhabitants or interested foreign observers. This volume addresses issues of concern to Christians from a theological perspective, from the perspective of Christian responses to conflict throughout history, and in reflection on the contemporary realities of Christians in the Middle East. The essays in this volume combine contextual political and theological reflections written by both scholars and Christian activists and will be of interest to students and scholars of Politics, Religion and Middle East Studies.

*Arab and Christian?* Antonie Wessels,1995

Angle of Vision Charles Kimball,1992

*Islamism and the Future of the Christians of the Middle East* Habib C. Malik,2013-09-01 This is a sobering account of the ordeal of Christian Arabs of the Middle East in this era of Islamist radicalism. Although those Christians are leaving their homelands in record numbers, the author laments, the powers of the West have shown little interest in their fate.

Christianity Ḥabīb Badr,2005 It is still generally taken for granted.that the history of Christianity is essentially European history, and that beyond Europe's immediate eastern borders lies a homogeneous Muslim world..Here.in comprehensive and accessible form, is a unique survey of this [Christian Middle Eastern] heritage, written by first-class scholars and by those who best know the Eastern Mediterranean world from within..This is a very significant book indeed for all, Christians or non-

Christians, who want a better understanding not only of the Middle East but of the whole of our contemporary cultural and religious scene. - Rowan Williams, Archbishop of Canterbury / Missionary engagement and theological creativity; interaction with other religions, cultures and civilizations and promotion of justice, peace and freedom; diaconal action and martyrdom in life and in death have marked the long, complex and rich history of Eastern Christendom..This book is a serious and bold attempt to provide a unique perspective on various dimensions and spheres of the churches' life in the Middle East. - Aram I, Catholicos of Cilicia and Moderator of the World Council of Churches / Authors belonging to various ecclesial traditions trace together the history of Christianity in the Middle East. Their common approach reveals to what extent 'unity in diversity' has been a meaningful gift, as much as it remains a demanding challenge to the historic lands where Christianity first spread. - Walter Cardinal Kasper, President, Pontifical Council for the Promotion of Christian Unity

A History of Muslims, Christians, and Jews in the Middle East Heather J. Sharkey, 2017-04-03 Across centuries, the Islamic Middle East hosted large populations of Christians and Jews in addition to Muslims. Today, this diversity is mostly absent. In this book, Heather J. Sharkey examines the history that Muslims, Christians, and Jews once shared against the shifting backdrop of state policies. Focusing on the Ottoman Middle East before World War I, Sharkey offers a vivid and lively analysis of everyday social contacts, dress, music, food, bathing, and more, as they brought people together or pushed them apart. Historically, Islamic traditions of statecraft and law, which the Ottoman Empire maintained and adapted, treated Christians and Jews as protected subordinates to Muslims while prescribing limits to social mixing. Sharkey shows how, amid the pivotal changes of the modern era, efforts to simultaneously preserve and dismantle these hierarchies heightened tensions along religious lines and set the stage for the twentieth-century Middle East.

Christian Communities in the Arab Middle East Andrea Pacini, 1998 Existing before the Muslim conquest of the Middle East, and integrated into the Islamic political order, which for centuries has given full rights only to Muslims, the various Eastern Christian communities have represented an important element of pluralism within Middle Eastern Arab societies. The end of the twentieth century, however, marks a crucial period for the the Christian communities, who have witnessed their base decline from 24% of the general population in 1914 to a mere 7%. The rising tide of Christian emigration is just one of the most obvious signs of the communities growing unrest. Beginning with an examination of the role played by Eastern Christians in the history of Arab society, this ground-breaking study presents a comprehensive and detailed analysis of the many challenges facing the Christian communities today. Focusing on juridical status, social, political and economic dynamics, and relationships with the the Muslim majority culture, this intriguing study highlights the various political and cultural strategies employed by Eastern Christians as they attempt to guarantee their role and status as equal citizens in their own Arab states.

**Middle East Christianity** Stephan Stetter, Mitra Moussa Nabo, 2020-01-31 Drawing from theories of world society and

from historical-sociological theories the book studies the past, present, and future of Middle East Christianity. It focuses on the interplay between local practices and post-colonial entanglements in global modernity. The chapters of this book engage, inspired by these theories, key empirical dynamics that affect Middle East Christianity. This includes a historical overview on the history of Christians in the region, the relationship between Islam and Christianity, as well as case studies on the Maronites in Lebanon, Egypt's Copts, the role of Protestant missionaries in the 19th century, processes of individualization amongst Middle East Christians, as well as papal diplomacy in the region.

*The Disappearing People* Stephen M. Rasche, 2020-03-31 For 1,400 years, the Christians of the Mideast lived under a system of sustained persecution as a distinct lower class of citizens under their Muslim rulers. Despite this systemic oppression, Christianity maintained a tenuous—even sometimes prosperous—foothold in the land of its birthplace up until the past several decades. Yet today, Christianity stands on the brink of extinction in much of the Mideast. How did this happen? What role did Western foreign policy and international aid policy play? What of the role of Islam and the Christians themselves? How should history judge what happened to Christians of the Mideast and what lessons can be learned? This book examines these questions based on the firsthand accounts of those who are living it.

The Arab Christian Kenneth Cragg, 1991-01-01 Centuries before the existence of the Islamic faith, there were Arabs who could be described as Christian. And there has been a Christian Arabism, an Arab Christianity, since Muhammad's day. Arab Christianity has survived Muslim dominance, and this enlightening book takes an in-depth look at its survival.

**The Future of Religious Minorities in the Middle East** John Eibner, 2017-11-22 The Future of Religious Minorities in the Middle East addresses the domestic and international politics that have created conditions for contemporary religious cleansing in the Middle East. It provides a platform for a host of distinguished scholars, journalists, human rights activists, and political practitioners. The contributors come from diverse political, cultural, and religious backgrounds; each one drawing on a deep wellspring of scholarship, experience, sobriety, and passion. Collectively, they make a major contribution to understanding the dynamics of the mortal threat to the social pluralism upon which the survival of religious minorities depends.

**After Saturday Comes Sunday** Elizabeth Kendal, 1916 Annotation The post-Christian West is in decline, revived Islam is on the rise, and Mesopotamia (Syria-Iraq), the cradle of civilization, has become ground zero in a battle for civilization. Despised as infidels (unbelievers) and kafir (unclean), Mesopotamia's indigenous Christian peoples are targeted by fundamentalist Muslims and jihadists for subjugation, exploitation, and elimination. Pushed deep into the fog of war, buried under a mountain of propaganda, and rendered invisible by a shroud of silence, they are betrayed and abandoned by the West's progressive political, academic, and media elites who cling to utopian fantasies about Islam while nurturing deep-seated hostility towards Christianity. If they are to survive as a people in their historic homeland, the Christians of

Mesopotamia will need all the help they can get. If Western civilization is to survive as a force in its historic heartland (Europe), then we had better start seeing, hearing, and believing the Christians of the Middle East, for their plight prefigures our own. In her latest book, Elizabeth Kendal opens the eyes of her readers in compelling fashion to the tragedy that has befallen Middle Eastern Christians. Her extensive experience as a religious liberty analyst has informed this work, which is at once an insightful survey of past historical and political events, and a call to action on behalf of persecuted Christians. No reader could fail to be moved by this powerful study.--Peter Riddell, Vice Principal, Melbourne School of Theology Anyone concerned with the atrocities inflicted upon minority Christians in the Middle-East today will treasure this book. Kendal confronts readers with a current reality that cannot be avoided. A very pertinent and timely book. --His Grace Bishop Anba Surriel, Coptic Orthodox Bishop, Diocese of Melbourne and Affiliated Regions; Dean, St. Athanasius Coptic Orthodox Theological College, Melbourne In *After Saturday Comes Sunday*, Kendal gives us a penetrating insight into a world that hides behind a cloak of religious righteousness. In other words, after the Jews come the Christians. This book profoundly resonates with the Assyrian Christians of the Middle East that have suffered and continue to suffer greatly. Elizabeth Kendal has unveiled the truth. --Hermiz Shahen, Deputy Secretary General, Assyrian Universal Alliance, Australia Kendal's book is a godsend to anyone who is at a loss to understand what lies behind the suffering in the Middle East. Drawing on authoritative voices from the region, her clear-eyed analysis untangles the conflicts with the heart and insight of a prophet. She gives a sobering account of the West's complicity in the atrocities--and what we can do to bring healing in a crisis as appalling as the indifference to it. --Jeff M. Sellers, Editor, Persecution News Service, Morning Star News Elizabeth N. Kendal is an international religious liberty analyst and advocate. She authors the weekly Religious Liberty Prayer Bulletin, serves as the Director of Advocacy for Christian Faith and Freedom (Canberra), and is an Adjunct Research Fellow at the Arthur Jeffery Centre for the Study of Islam at Melbourne School of Theology, an affiliated college of the Australian College of Theology. Her previous book, *Turn Back the Battle: Isaiah Speaks to Christians Today*, presents a biblical response to persecution and existential threat.

Modernity, Minority, and the Public Sphere ,2016-07-18 *Modernity, Minority, and the Public Sphere: Jews and Christians in the Middle East* explores the many facets associated with the questions of modernity and minority in the context of religious communities in the Middle East by focusing on inter-communal dialogues and identity construction among the Jewish and Christian communities of the Middle East and paying special attention to the concept of space. This volume draws examples of these issues from experiences in the public sphere such as education, public performance, and political engagement discussing how religious communities were perceived and how they perceived themselves. Based on the conference proceedings from the 2013 conference at Leiden University entitled *Common Ground? Changing Interpretations of Public Space in the Middle East among Jews, Christians and Muslims in the 19th and 20th Century* this volume presents a

variety of cases of minority engagement in Middle Eastern society. With contributions by: T. Baarda, A. Boum, S.R. Goldstein-Sabbah, A. Massot, H. Müller-Sommerfeld, H.L. Murre-van den Berg, L. Robson, K.Sanchez Summerer, A. Schlaepfer, D. Schroeter and Y. Wallach.

The Rowman & Littlefield Handbook of Christianity in the Middle East Mitri Raheb, Mark A. Lamport, 2020-12-15 This work represents the current and most relevant content on the studies of how Christianity has fared in the ancient home of its founder and birth. Much has been written about Christianity and how it has survived since its migration out of its homeland but this comprehensive reference work reassesses the geographic and demographic impact of the dramatic changes in this perennially combustible world region. The Rowman & Littlefield Handbook of Christianity in the Middle East also spans the historical, socio-political and contemporary settings of the region and importantly describes the interactions that Christianity has had with other major/minor religions in the region.

**After Saturday Comes Sunday** Elizabeth Natalie Kendal, 2016-06-08 The post-Christian West is in decline, revived Islam is on the rise, and Mesopotamia (Syria-Iraq), the cradle of civilization, has become ground zero in a battle for civilization. Despised as infidels (unbelievers) and kafir (unclean), Mesopotamia's indigenous Christian peoples are targeted by fundamentalist Muslims and jihadists for subjugation, exploitation, and elimination. Pushed deep into the fog of war, buried under a mountain of propaganda, and rendered invisible by a shroud of silence, they are betrayed and abandoned by the West's progressive political, academic, and media elites who cling to utopian fantasies about Islam while nurturing deep-seated hostility towards Christianity. If they are to survive as a people in their historic homeland, the Christians of Mesopotamia will need all the help they can get. If Western civilization is to survive as a force in its historic heartland (Europe), then we had better start seeing, hearing, and believing the Christians of the Middle East, for their plight prefigures our own.

Thinking about Christian Life in the Turmoil Times of the Middle East Martin Tamcke, Claudia Rammelt, 2020 Studies in the Middle East is a one-year programme at the Near East School of Theology in Beirut (NEST). In honour of its 20th anniversary, academics and teachers from the NEST and from Germany met at Georg-August University in Göttingen and in the nearby Coptic Orthodox Monastery in Höxter-Brenkhausen to discuss the current situation in the Middle East and possible ways to initiate a spiritual new beginning in this crisis and war-ridden region. The present volume offers various contributions that were made on the subject.

*Eastern Christianity in the Modern Middle East* Anthony O'Mahony, Emma Loosley, 2009-12-16 The Middle East is the birthplace of Christianity and the home to a number of Eastern Churches with millions of followers. This book provides a comprehensive survey of the various denominations in the modern Middle East and will be of interest to a wide variety of scholars and students studying theology, history and politics.

**Christian Citizenship in the Middle East** Mohammed Girma, Cristian Romocea, 2017-07-21 Christians living in Muslim-majority states face a difficult question - should they retreat from public life, join in culturally while confining their Christian practice or approach the system in a critically engaged way as Christians? These essays use the vision of citizenship presented in the New Testament to show how the latter is possible.

*Forsaken* Daniel Williams, 2016-03-10 "Daniel Williams has given us a vivid portrait of what he rightly calls 'not only a human tragedy but a historic cataclysm.' His compelling blend of historical perspective and on-the-ground reporting in Christian communities across the Middle East gives authority to his practical proposals. This book should be required reading for policymakers in Western capitals." —Jackson Diehl, deputy editorial page editor, The Washington Post "Veteran Mideast correspondent Dan Williams provides a gripping account of the ongoing persecution and destruction of the Middle East's ancient Christian communities, while Western leaders continue to look the other way. *Forsaken* is required reading for anyone who cares about the survival of Christianity in the region of its birth or the fate of Christians forced to flee." —Trudy Rubin, Worldview columnist, The Philadelphia Inquirer Across the Middle East, Christian communities today find themselves the victims of widening repression: massacres, expulsions, and brutally enforced restrictions on the right to worship have all become commonplace. Such persecution has now reached the point where, in the region that was once its birthplace, Christianity's very existence is under threat. Radical armed groups such as al-Qaeda and the Islamic State of Iraq and Sham (ISIS) justify their offensive against the "infidels" with reference to new interpretations of jihad, the Islamic tradition of holy war, that have burgeoned in the region since the US-led invasions of Afghanistan and Iraq at the beginning of the century. The impact on Christian communities is visible for all to see. In Iraq, the Christian population has withered from well over one million to just 300,000. In Syria, where the word "Christian" was first coined more than two millennia ago, at least half a million Christians, one third of the total, have fled their homes. In Egypt, where the Coptic Church, with its seven million adherents, is as old as the Church of Rome, Christians are emigrating in waves after being squeezed between those who blame them for the 2013 ousting of the Muslim Brotherhood government and a new military dictatorship that is heedless of their civil rights. In this compact, fast-paced survey, Dan Williams pulls together extensive, first-hand reportage, salient historical antecedents, and intelligent political analysis to trace the contours of an unfolding tragedy. The situation of the Christian communities, he notes, has always been a barometer of turbulence in the Middle East. On this reading, storms clouds are today gathering fast.

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## Christians In The Middle East Introduction

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