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Islamic Tolerance - Alyssa Gabbay  
2010-05-10

Introduction: "O wind, tell the demons and fairies" : a call for reconciliation in Northern India -- Amir Khusraw and the uniting of opposites -- Tolerance in medieval South Asia : an overview -- The framework of frontier studies : when two cultures meet -- Islamic civilization as an ever-changing glacial wave -- Understanding cultural change through frontier studies -- Examples of synthesis and conciliation -- Khusraw as the exponent of a new, third culture -- Setting new standards of legitimacy in the Dibachah -- Minting new currency in the Dibachah -- How the Dibachah came to be written -- The structure of the hierarchies -- Khusraw's response to the various hierarchies -- The poet's defense of Persian vs. Arabic -- The poet's defense of Indians and Persians vs. Arabs -- Legitimizing Hindavi as an authentic Muslim language -- Double entendre (Iham) and Indo-Persian innovation -- A show-stopping example of Iham -- Balancing gender roles : male/female dynamics in the Hasht Bihisht (eight paradises), 1301/2 -- Breaking Nizami's golden seal of eloquence : Khusraw's Khamsah -- The Bahram Gur story and the portrayal of women -- Firdawsi : the construction of heroic masculinity -- Nizami : the reseating of Fitnah -- Amir Khusraw : the lion-capturing deer -- A clear deconstructionist character -- Female rule in the Delhi Sultanate : the example of Raziyyah -- The influence of mysticism -- Was Khusraw a medieval feminist? -- Toward a more

equitable world -- They see my Hindu kill in the style of Turks : the dismantling of a dichotomy in the Nuh Sipihr (nine skies), 1318/9 -- Writing to please a pleasure-loving king -- Turk and Hindu in history -- Amir Khusraw's use of Turk and Hindu -- Seeds of ambiguity -- The Third Sipihr : a new chapter on Hindus -- A generative union -- Conclusion: Glorious the radiance of that exalted sun : pluralistic ideals on the subcontinent and beyond -- Uncovering the authentic Khusraw -- The question of legacy.

**Social Movements in Iran** - Simin Fadaee 2012

"This book examines the development of social movements in Iran and looks at the impact of environmentalism in particular. Based on in-depth original research, the case study of the "Environmental Movement" is integrated into a historical and comparative analysis which contributes to a better understanding of social movements of Iran. Implementing the new social movement theory of Touraine and Melucci in the Iranian context, the study offers a critical framework for studying social change and transformation of non-European countries"--

*Research Methods in Applied Linguistics* - Brian Paltridge  
2015-08-27

*Research Methods in Applied Linguistics* is designed to be the essential one-volume resource for students. The book includes: \* qualitative, quantitative and mixed methods \* research techniques and approaches \* ethical considerations \* sample studies \* a glossary of key

terms \* resources for students As well as covering a range of methodological issues, it looks at numerous areas in depth, including language learning strategies, motivation, teacher beliefs, language and identity, pragmatics, vocabulary, and grammar. Comprehensive and accessible, this is the essential guide to research methods for undergraduate and postgraduate students in applied linguistics and language studies.

*Persian Language, Literature and Culture* - Kamran Talattof 2015-03-05  
Critical approaches to the study of topics related to Persian literature and Iranian culture have evolved in recent decades. The essays included in this volume collectively demonstrate the most recent creative approaches to the study of the Persian language, literature, and culture, and the way these methodologies have progressed academic debate. Topics covered include; culture, cognition, history, the social context of literary criticism, the problematics of literary modernity, and the issues of writing literary history. More specifically, authors explore the nuances of these topics; literature and life, poetry and nature, culture and literature, women and literature, freedom of literature, Persian language, power, and censorship, and issues related to translation and translating Persian literature in particular. In dealing with these seminal subjects, contributors acknowledge and contemplate the works of Ahmad Karimi Hakkak and other pioneering critics, analysing how these works have influenced the field of literary and cultural studies. Contributing a variety of theoretical and inter-disciplinary approaches to this field of study, this book is a valuable addition to the study of Persian poetry and prose, and to literary criticism more broadly.

*The Revolutionary Guards in Iranian Politics* - Bayram Sinkaya 2015-06-19  
The Islamic Revolutionary Guards Corps (IRGC) has been dubbed the 'kingmaker' in recent studies of Iranian politics, precipitating heated debates surrounding the

potential militarization of the Iranian regime and giving rise to paradoxical understandings of the IRGC; whether as a military institution entering politics, or a political institution with a military history. *Revolutionary Guards in Iranian Politics* offers a way out of this paradox by showing that the IRGC is not a recently politicized institution, but has instead been highly politicized since its inception. It identifies the ways in which the IRGC relates to national political dynamics, examines the factors contributing to this relationship, and its implications on Iranian politics from the revolution up to the present day. The book examines the three decades following the revolution, uncovering the reasons behind the rise of the Revolutionary Guards and tracking the organization's evolving relationship with politics. Establishing a theoretical framework from revolution and civil-military relations theories, this book provides new perspectives on the relationship between the IRGC and Iranian politics. This book would be of interest to students and scholars of Middle East Studies and Iranian Studies, in particular Iranian Politics.

*Iranian-Russian Encounters* - Stephanie Cronin 2013  
This collection will explore the myriad encounters which have taken place between Iranians and Russian in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. It will include some discussion of diplomacy and foreign policy but a central objective of the collection will be to widen the scholarly perspective to incorporate an understanding of other types of encounter, whether political, economic, social, cultural, or intellectual, and both friendly and hostile, especially as these developed beyond the official and elite levels. In particular it will attempt to understand the complexities of the impact on Iran of the Russian presence on its northern borders: the very expansion of Tsarist empire during the nineteenth century threatening Iran's

independence yet bringing ideas of social-democracy to its doorstep, the Soviet Union in the twentieth century similarly contradictory in its effect, sustaining radical Iranian politics while advancing its own strategic interests.

**Migration, Identity, and Belonging** - Margaret Franz 2022-08

This volume responds to the question: How do you know when you belong to a country? Contributors examine how the practices of migration and identification, procured and produced through global exchanges of bodies and goods that cross borders, foreclose those borders to (re)produce, and (re)imagine the homeland and its boundaries.

*The Sih-Rozag in Zoroastrianism* - Enrico Raffaelli 2014-01-10

Focusing on the Avestan and Pahlavi versions of the *Sih-rōzag*, a text worshipping Zoroastrian divine entities, this book explores the spiritual principles and physical realities associated with them. Introducing the book is an overview of the structural, linguistic and historico-religious elements of the Avestan *Sih-rōzag*. This overview, as well as reconstructing its approximate chronology, helps in understanding the original ritual function of the text and its relationship to the other Avestan texts. The book then studies the translation of the text in the Middle Persian language, Pahlavi, which was produced several centuries after its initial composition, when Avestan was no longer understood by the majority of the Zoroastrian community.

Addressing the lacuna in literature examining an erstwhile neglected Zoroastrian text, *The Sih-Rozag in Zoroastrianism* includes a detailed commentary and an English translation of both the Avestan and Pahlavi version of the *Sih-rōzag* and will be of interest to researchers and scholars of Iranian Studies, Religion, and History.

*Iran and the Muslim* - Nikki R. Keddie 1995-04-01

Why has Iran seen so many modern revolutions? Today, the term revolution conjures up images of militant Islamic fundamentalists; yet

before this century, both militancy and revolution were more characteristic of Europe. Addressing this phenomenon, Keddie examines such factors as the political role of Shi'ism, Iran's dominant religion, and further stresses the multi-urban nature of Iran's revolutions. The first book to address extensively the revolutionary nature of Iran, Shi'ism, and Muslim militant movements in comparative perspective, Iran and the Middle East will appeal to anyone interested in revolution, social/political revolt, and the Middle East.

**Gnostic Apocalypse and Islam** - Todd Lawson 2012-03-12

Of the several works on the rise and development of the Babi movement, especially those dealing with the life and work of its founder, Sayyid Ali Muhammad Shirazi, few deal directly with the compelling and complex web of mysticism, theology and philosophy found in his earliest compositions. This book examines the Islamic roots of the Babi religion, (and by extension the later Baha'i faith which developed out of it), through the Qur'anic commentaries of the Bab and sheds light on its relationship to the wider religious milieu and its profound debt to esoteric Islam, especially Shi'ism. Todd Lawson places the two earliest writings of the Bab within the diverse contexts necessary to understand them, in order to explain why these writings made sense to and inspired his followers. He delves into the history of the tafsir (Qur'an commentary) genre of Islamic scholarship, situates these early writings in the Akhbari, Sufi and most importantly Shaykhi traditions of Islam. In the process, he identifies both the continuities and discontinuities between these works and earlier works of Shi'i tafsir, helping us appreciate significant elements of the Bab's thought and claims. Filling an important gap in the existing literature on the Babi movement, this book will be of greatest interest to students and scholars of Qur'an commentary, Mysticism, Shi'ism, the modern history of Iran and messianism.

*Iranian Culture* - Nasrin Rahimieh  
2015-08-27

Throughout modern Iranian history, culture has served as a means of imposing unity and cohesion onto society. The Pahlavi monarchs used it to project an image of Iran as an ancient civilisation, re-emerging as an equal to Western nations, while the revolutionaries deployed it to remake the country into an Islamic nation. Just as Iranian culture has been continually re-interpreted, the representations and avocations of Iranian identity vary amongst Iranians across the world. *Iranian Culture: Representation and Identity* demonstrates these fissures and the incompatibilities that refuse to be written out of national culture, analysing works of literature, popular music, graphic art and film, as well as oral narratives. Using works produced before and after the 1979 revolution, created both inside and outside of Iran, this study reveals neglected complexities and contradictions in the field of Iranian cultural production. It considers how contested claims to culture, whether they originated in Iran or the Iranian diaspora, shape our understanding of this culture and what spaces they create for new articulations of it, and in doing so offers an important re-examination of our collective concept of culture. This book would be an excellent resource for students and scholars of Middle East Studies and Iranian Studies, specifically Iranian culture including film and contemporary literature and the Iranian diaspora.

**Culture and Cultural Politics Under Reza Shah** - Bianca Devos 2013-08-22

*Culture and Cultural Politics Under Reza Shah* presents a collection of innovative research on the interaction of culture and politics accompanying the vigorous modernization programme of the first Pahlavi ruler. Examining a broad spectrum of this multifaceted interaction it makes an important contribution to the cultural history of the 1920s and 1930s in Iran, when, under the rule of Reza Shah Pahlavi, dramatic changes took place inside Iranian society. With special

reference to the practical implementation of specific reform endeavours, the various contributions critically analyze different facets of the relationship between cultural politics, individual reformers and the everyday life of modernist Iranians. Interpreting culture in its broadest sense, this book brings together contributions from different disciplines such as literary history, social history, ethnomusicology, art history, and Middle Eastern politics. In this way, it combines for the first time the cultural history of Iran's modernity with the politics of the Reza Shah period. Challenging a limited understanding of authoritarian rule under Reza Shah, this book is a useful contribution to existing literature for students and scholars of Middle Eastern History, Iranian History and Iranian Culture.

*The Thousand and One Borders of Iran* - Fariba Adelkhah 2015-09-16

A country marked by controversy, Iran's social, cultural and political dynamics are too often reduced to a few misleading clichés. Islamism is widely considered to shape all social relations in Iranian society and, while Iranian society is indeed Islamic, this term's multiple meanings in everyday life and practices go far beyond the naïve and monolithic idea we are used to. *The Thousand and One Borders of Iran* analyses travel as a social practice, exploring how diasporas, margins and so-called peripheries are central in the construction of a national identity and thus revealing the complexities of Iranian history and society. Written by a leading anthropologist, it draws upon fieldwork carried out in Iran and Iranian migrant communities across Dubai, Tokyo and Los Angeles from 1998 to 2015. While casting new perspectives on the place of transnational relations in an increasingly globalized world, this work also sheds new light on the evolution of Iranian society, countering the explanation furnished by nationalist ideology that has been reproduced by the Islamic Republic itself. Its unique approach to the analysis of Iranian society through

the theme of travel and borders considers the links and even the quarrels between the centre of Iranian society and the periphery, and the foreign elements that have contributed to society's development. Travel is key to these interactions and, following the travels of merchants and workers, students or the faithful, elected officials and experts, or exiles and refugees, this book offers an anthropological study of travel that re-thinks Iranian history and national identity. This book would be of interest to students and scholars of Iranian Studies, Middle Eastern Studies and Anthropology.

**Domesticity and Consumer Culture in Iran** - Zahra Pamela Karimi 2013

"Exploring the process of Iran's modernization through the double lens of domesticity and consumer culture, Pamela Karimi demonstrates the extent to which the Iranian house has served as the place of encounter with the "other" and of reconsideration of the nation as "home." Domesticity and Consumer Culture in Iran examines the interplay between native aspirations, foreign influences, gender roles, consumer culture and women's education as they intersect with taste, fashion, domestic architecture and interior design in modern Iran. Throughout, ideas of consumer culture and gender are at its core, but other important socio-political subjects are examined in order to view Iran's modernization through the prism of its people's private lives. Presenting a new perspective on the 1979 Iranian revolution, re-read vis-à-vis the opinions of Shiite religious scholars, the Left, and the revolutionary elites, this book demonstrates how Iranians have contested the public-private dichotomy as manifested in the Islamic Republic's texts, images, and actual physical spaces"--

**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.

**Online Intercultural Exchange** -

Robert O'Dowd 2007-01-01

Providing an overview of how online technology is being used for foreign language learning, this title assesses three different models of telecollaboration and covers theoretical approaches to online intercultural exchange as well as practical aspects.

**Beyond Explanatory Adequacy** - Noam Chomsky 2001

**Sadeq Hedayat** - Homa Katouzian 2007-09-13

1. Introduction: the wondrous world of Sadeq Hedayat / Homa Katouzian --
2. Sadeq Hedayat's Centenary: report of events in Tehran, and personal recollections / Jahangir Hedayat --
3. Sadeq Hedayat and the classics: the case of the Blind owl / Marta Simidchieva --
4. The Blind owl: present in the past or the story of a dream / Houra Yavari --
5. Influence as debt: The Blind Owl in the literary marketplace / Michael Beard

-- 6. The Blind owl and the Sound and the fury / Bahram Meghdadi -- 7. Women in Hedayat's Fiction / Homa Katouzian -- 8. Satire in Hajji Aqa / Firouzeh Khazrai -- 9. Narrative identity in the works of Hedayat's and his contemporaries / Mohamad Tavakoli-Targhi -- 10. Hedayat's translations of Kafka and the logic of Iranian modernity / Nasrin Rahimieh -- 11. Hedayat and the experience of modernity / Ramin Jahanbegloo -- 12. Hedayat, vegetarianism and modernity / Hushang Philosoph -- 13. Man and animal in Hedayat's Stray Dog / Homa Katouzian. Kirman and the Qajar Empire - James M Gustafson 2015-07-16

Despite its apparently peripheral location in the Qajar Empire, Kirman was frequently found at the centre of developments reshaping Iran in the 19th century. Over the Qajar period the region saw significant changes, as competition between Kirmani families rapidly developed commercial cotton and opium production and a world renowned carpet weaving industry, as well as giving strength to radical modernist and nationalist agitation in the years leading up to the 1906 Constitutional Revolution. Kirman and the Qajar Empire explores how these Kirmani local elites mediated political, economic, and social change in their community during the significant transitional period in Iran's history, from the rise of the Qajar Empire through to World War I. It departs from the prevailing centre-periphery models of economic integration and Qajar provincial history, engaging with key questions over how Iranians participated in reshaping their communities in the context of imperialism and growing transnational connections. With rarely utilized local historical and geographical writings, as well as a range of narrative and archival sources, this book provides new insight into the impact of household factionalism and estate building over four generations in the Kirman region. As well as offering the first academic monograph on modern Kirman, it is also an important case study in local dimensions of modernity. This book

will be of interest to students and scholars of Iranian studies and Iranian History, as well as general Middle Eastern studies.

Women in Iran from 1800 to the Islamic Republic - Lois Beck 2004  
The role of women in Iran has often been downplayed or obscured, particularly in the modern era. This volume demonstrates that women have long played important roles in different facets of Iranian society. Together with its companion, Women in Iran from the Rise of Islam to 1800, this volume completes a two-book project on the central importance of Iranian women from pre-Islamic times through the creation and establishment of the Islamic Republic. It includes essays from various disciplines by prominent scholars who examine women's roles in politics, society, and culture and the rise and development of the women's movement before and during the Islamic Republic. Several contributors address the issue of regional, ethnic, linguistic, and tribal diversity in Iran, which has long contained complex, heterogenous societies.

**The Daēva Cult in the Gāthās** - Amir Ahmadi 2015-04-10

Addressing the question of the origins of the Zoroastrian religion, this book argues that the intransigent opposition to the cult of the daēvas, the ancient Indo-Iranian gods, is the root of the development of the two central doctrines of Zoroastrianism: cosmic dualism and eschatology (fate of the soul after death and its passage to the other world). The daēva cult as it appears in the Gāthās, the oldest part of the Zoroastrian sacred text, the Avesta, had eschatological pretensions. The poet of the Gāthās condemns these as deception. The book critically examines various theories put forward since the 19th century to account for the condemnation of the daēvas. It then turns to the relevant Gāthic passages and analyzes them in detail in order to give a picture of the cult and the reasons for its repudiation. Finally, it examines materials from other sources, especially the Greek accounts of

Iranian ritual lore (mainly) in the context of the mystery cults. Classical Greek writers consistently associate the nocturnal ceremony of the magi with the mysteries as belonging to the same religious-cultural category. This shows that Iranian religious lore included a nocturnal rite that aimed at ensuring the soul's journey to the beyond and a desirable afterlife. Challenging the prevalent scholarship of the Greek interpretation of Iranian religious lore and proposing a new analysis of the formation of the Hellenistic concept of 'magic,' this book is an important resource for students and scholars of History, Religion and Iranian Studies.

Continuity in Iranian Identity -  
Fereshteh Davaran 2010-02-26

Despite changes in sovereignty and in religious thought, certain aspects of Iranian culture and identity have persisted since antiquity. Drawing on an exploration of history, religion and literature to define Iranian cultural identity and link the Persian past with more recent cultural and political phenomena, this book examines the history of Iran from its ancient roots to the Islamic period, paying particular attention to pre-Islamic Persian religions and their influence upon later Muslim practices and precepts in Iran. Accessible English translations of the pre-Islamic Andarz (Advice) literature and of the Adab (Counsel) genre of the Islamic era illustrate the convergence of religion and literature in Iranian culture and how the explicitly religious Adab texts were very much influenced and shaped by the Andarz sources. Within the context of this historical material, and in particular the pre-Islamic religious material, the author highlights its literary and ethical implications on post-Islamic Iranian identity. Exploring the link between a consistent pre-Islamic Iranian identity and a unique post-Islamic one, this book will be of interest to students of Iranian Studies, Middle Eastern studies and Religious Studies, as well as anyone wishing to learn more about Persian history and

culture.

*Domestic Violence in Iran* - Zahra Tizro 2013-06-17

This book offers a new methodological and theoretical approach to the highly sensitive and complicated issue of violence against women in contemporary Iran. Challenging the widespread notion that secularisation and modernisation are the keys to emancipating women, the author instead posits that domestic violence is deeply rooted in society and situated in the fundament of current discourses. Investigating how orthodox jurisprudence as mainstream discourse, together with social, legal and public norms, help to perpetuate the production and reproduction of physical, psychological, sexual and economical violence against women, the author presents and reflects upon narratives, experiences and the social realities accounting for domestic violence against women. Drawing on qualitative empirical research, she theorises that the notion of secularization and modernisation helping to overcome such violence is to some extent represented by Islamic feminism, secular feminism, and religious intellectualism, all of which are methodologically examined in the analysis. Challenging conventional wisdom regarding women's place in Iran and in wider Islamic society, this book offers a new insight into violence against Muslim women and as such will be an important addition to the existing literature in the areas of gender studies, Middle Eastern and Islamic studies, and Iranian studies. *Interpreting Communicative Language Teaching* - Sandra J. Savignon 2008-10-01

The emergence of English as a global language, along with technological innovations and the growing need for learner autonomy, is changing language teaching rapidly and profoundly. With these changes come new demands and challenges for teaching education programs. This authoritative collection of writings highlights some of the best work being done today in the United States and abroad to make communicative

competence an attainable goal. The contributors examine what has come to be known as communicative language teaching, or CLT, from the perspectives of teachers and teacher educators. The book documents current reform initiatives in Japan, the United States, Hong Kong, Taiwan, and continental Europe to provide a global perspective on language teaching for communicative competence. Four major themes recur throughout the volume: the multifaceted nature of language teaching; the highly contextualized nature of CLT; the futility of defining a "native speaker" in the postcolonial, postmodern world; and the overwhelming influence of high-stakes tests on language teaching. The book is a useful and valuable tool for language teachers, teacher educators, and policymakers.

**The Politics of Iranian Cinema** -

Saeed Zeydabadi-Nejad 2009-12-04

Iran has undergone considerable social upheaval since the revolution and this has been reflected in its cinema. Drawing on first-hand interviews and detailed ethnographic research, this book explores how cinema is engaged in the dynamics of social change in contemporary Iran. The author not only discusses the practices of regulation and reception of films from major award winning directors but also important mainstream filmmakers such as Hatamikia and Tabizi. Contributing to ethnographic accounts of Iranian governance in the field of culture, the book reveals the complex behind-the-scenes negotiations between filmmakers and the authorities which constitute a major part of the workings of film censorship. The author traces the relationship of Iranian cinema to recent social/political movements in Iran, namely reformism and women's movement, and shows how international acclaim has been instrumental in filmmakers' engagement with matters of political importance in Iran. This book will be a valuable tool for courses on film and media studies, and will provide a significant insight into Iranian cultural politics for students of cultural

studies and anthropology, Middle Eastern and Iranian studies.

**Online Communication in Language Learning and Teaching** - M. Lamy

2007-11-12

This offers a framework for thinking about technologies that allow online communication, for example, forums, chats, real-time platforms as well as virtual worlds and mobile devices, and the practical issues of using them. The authors offer a thorough appraisal of the potential benefits and challenges of learning and teaching a language online.

*The Historiography of Persian*

*Architecture* - Mohammad Gharipour

2015-08-27

Historiography is the study of the methodology of writing history, the development of the discipline of history, and the changing interpretations of historical events in the works of individual historians. Exploring the historiography of Persian art and architecture requires a closer look at a diverse range of sources, including chronicles, historical accounts, travelogues, and material evidence coming from archaeological excavations. The *Historiography of Persian Architecture* highlights the political, cultural, and intellectual contexts that lie behind the written history of Persian architecture in the twentieth century, presenting a series of investigations on issues related to historiography. This book addresses the challenges, complexities, and contradictions regarding historical and geographical diversity of Persian architecture, including issues lacking in the 20th century historiography of Iran and neighbouring countries. This book not only illustrates different trends in Persian architecture but also clarifies changing notions of research in this field. Aiming to introduce new tools of analysis, the book offers fresh insights into the discipline, supported by historical documents, archaeological data, treatises, and visual materials. It brings together well-established and emerging scholars from a broad range of academic spheres, in order to question and challenge pre-existing



historiographical frameworks, particularly through specific case studies. Overall, it provides a valuable contribution to the study of Persian architecture, simultaneously revisiting past literature and advancing new approaches. This book would be of interest to students and scholars of Middle East and Iranian Studies, as well as Architectural History, including Islamic architecture and historiography.

**City of Knowledge in Twentieth Century Iran** - Setrag Manoukian  
2012-03-12

List of figures --Acknowledgments --A note on transliterations and permissions --Introduction: city of knowledge --1.The territory of Shiraz --2.Time, space and culture -  
-3.Editing culture --4.Writing the history of Shiraz --5.Tensions in the city of knowledge --6.History and poetry --Conclusions --Notes --Bibliography --Index.

**English Language Teaching in Its Social Context** - Christopher Candlin  
2001

This text includes a selection of commissioned and classic articles that introduce a range of theories of second language acquisition and the contested explanations of effective language learning.

Key Terms in Second Language Acquisition - Bill VanPatten  
2010-03-04

VanPatten and Benati give linguistics and language students a comprehensive overview of key issues and key terms in second language acquisition.

Being Modern in Iran - Fariba Adelkhah  
2000

What does it mean to be modern in Iran today? Can one properly speak of modernity in relation to what many consider to be the paradigmatic Islamic state? Since its 1979 revolution seized the world's attention, the Islamic Republic of Iran has remained a subject of misunderstanding, passion, and polemic, making these questions difficult to answer--or even to ask. This book--a study of Iran's political culture in the broadest and deepest sense--looks into both of these questions by examining the tremendous changes taking place in

Iran today. Because of the difficulties posed for researchers and journalists by the nature of the regime, those interested in contemporary Iranian social life have had to rely on a small number of specialized studies--most of which overemphasize the revolution's radical break with the past and focus exclusively on the Republic's Islamic character as the decisive factor in its social reality. But modernity has not simply been banished and excluded from Iran; nor have the effects of globalization passed it by. Drawing on her extensive ethnographic fieldwork in Iran and an encyclopedic knowledge of contemporary Iranian politics and culture, anthropologist Fariba Adelkhah investigates modernity in the Islamic Republic of Iran by looking at the growth of individualism, the bureaucracy, commercial forces, and rationalization in post-revolution Iran. Being Modern in Iran ranges over such topics as - taxation and Islamic legitimacy; - Mayor Kharbaschi's creation of public space in Tehran; - the culture of giving; - religious economics; - the elections of 1996 and 1997, and the popular rejoicing that greeted them; - the nation-wide soccer craze; - the changing role of clerics; - the changing use of the Koran; and - the growth of competition in all areas of life. These subjects are brought to life by vignette discussions of pigeon-fanciers, flower symbolism, funeral rites, dreams, self-help manuals, cosmetics, and much more. Adelkhah avoids a simpleminded dualism between an "odious," backward, and repressive regime on the one side and a "kindly" civil society representing progress and freedom on the other; rather, she argues that a public space is being created through the existence of many religious, political, and economic activities. This sophisticated anthropology of the Iranian state sheds much-needed light on the unique nature of the social experiment Iran has been experiencing since the revolution.

**Critical Thinking and Reasoning** - Daniel Fasko  
2003

THE CHAPTERS and discussions in the volume integrate the various perspectives on critical thinking and stimulate new thinking about thinking. Chapters in the first section present several issues that concern critical thinking, and discuss the lack of core concepts and structures in the field of teaching and critical thinking. Chapter 4 describes Sternberg's theory on how people think. The next three chapters focus on the learning and development of critical thinking and reasoning. Chapters 10 to 12 focus on the teaching of critical thinking, and Chapters 14 through 16 focus on the assessment of critical thinking. The epilogue discusses neglected issues in critical thinking.

*New Perspectives on Safavid Iran* - Colin P. Mitchell 2011-03-03

Dedicated to the renowned Safavid historian Roger Savory, this book brings together a collection of studies on the Safavid state of Iran (1501-1722) from the perspectives of political, social, literary, and artistic history. Savory, a doyen of Safavid studies in the 1960s and 1970s, was responsible for expanding and popularizing the study of Iran in the 16th and 17th century. To celebrate this legacy, well-established scholars of medieval and early modern Iran have contributed specific studies reflecting an array of research interests and specializations, which include critical re-examinations of issues of gender, literature, art and architecture, cultural and linguistic currents, illustrated historical chronicles, and courtly and administrative practices under the Safavid dynasty. This unique compilation is indicative of a growing interest in Iran and Iranian studies in both the academic and public spheres, and as such contains a number of new perspectives which will serve to supplement and re-interpret the existing corpus of Safavid scholarly literature to date. It will be an important text for scholars of world history and Middle East studies, as well as to historians in general.

**Recasting Iranian Modernity** - Kamran

Matin 2013-11-07

Critically deploying the idea of uneven and combined development this book provides a novel non-Eurocentric account of Iran's experience of modernity and revolution. Recasting Iranian Modernity presents the argument that Eurocentrism can be decisively overcome through a social theory that has international relations at its ontological core. This will enable a conception of history in which there is an intrinsic international dimension to social change that prevents historical repetition. This hitherto under-theorized international dimension is, the book argues, manifest in combined patterns of development, which incorporate both foreign and native forms. It is the tension-prone and unstable nature of these hybrid developmental patterns that mark Iranian modernity, and fuelled the socio-political dynamics of the 1979 revolution and the rise of political Islam. Challenging solely comparative approaches to the Iranian Revolution that explain it away as either a deviation from, or a reaction to, modernity on the grounds of its religious form, this book will be valuable to those interested in an alternative theoretical approach to the Iranian Revolution, modern Iran and political Islam, working in the fields of International Relations, Middle East and Islamic Studies, History, Political Science, Political Sociology, Postcolonialism, and Comparative Politics.

*Internet-mediated Intercultural Foreign Language Education* - Julie A. Belz 2006

This volume explores the "intercultural perspective" on foreign language education. From this viewpoint, the focus of language learning is redefined in terms of intercultural rather than communicative competence. Internet-mediation is a praxiological reflex of this conceptual shift in that it affords the embedding of foreign language learning and instruction in the sociocultural and sociopolitical contexts of language use and development in the form of classroom-based intercultural collaborations

between internationally dispersed representatives of the languacultures under study. The contributions to the volume examine the pedagogy, processes, and outcomes of NS-NNS Internet-mediated language and culture learning partnerships in French, German, Spanish, EFL, and Russian from a variety of theoretical and methodological perspectives, including model learning, reflective practice, learner corpus analysis, cultural studies, ethnography, interactionism, and critical theory. Internet-mediated Intercultural Foreign Language Education represents the 2005 volume of the annual series Issues in Language Program Direction sponsored by the American Association of University Supervisors and Coordinators of Foreign Language Programs under the editorship of Sally Magnan.

**Iran in the Twenty-first Century** - Homa Katouzian 2008

Iran is an ancient country, an oil-exporting economy and an Islamic Republic. It experienced two full-scale revolutions in the twentieth century, the latter of which had large and important regional and international consequences, including an eight-year war with Saddam Hussein's Iraq. And now in the twenty-first century, it confronts issues and experiences problems which have important implications for its future development and external relations. Featuring outstanding contributions from leading sociologists, social anthropologists, political scientists and economists in the field of Iranian studies, this book is the first to examine Iran and its position in the contemporary world. In developing this argument, topics examined include: social developments in the country including gender relations contemporary politics international relations relations with the US and Israel nuclear weapons and energy programmes oil and the development of the economy.

**Journalism in Iran** - Hossein Shahidi 2007-05-11

Focusing on newspapers, radio and television, this book provides the first systematic investigation of the

development of journalism in Iran following the 1979 Revolution and the establishment of the Islamic Revolution.

**Literary Subterfuge and Contemporary Persian Fiction** - Mohammad Mehdi Khorrani 2014-09-25

The main focus of *Literary Subterfuge and Contemporary Persian Fiction* is to identify components and elements which define Persian modernist fiction, placing an emphasis on literary concepts and devices which provide the dynamics of the evolutionary trajectory of this modernism. The question of 'who writes Iran' refers to a contested area which goes beyond the discipline of literary criticism. Non-literary discourses have made every effort to impose their "committed" readings on literary texts; they have even managed to exert influence on the process of literary creation. In this process, inevitably, many works, or segments of them, and many concepts which do not lend themselves to such readings have been ignored; at the same time, many of them have been appropriated by these discourses. Yet components and elements of Persian literary tradition have persistently engaged in this discursive confrontation, mainly by insisting on literature's relative autonomy, so that at least concepts such as conformity and subterfuge, essential in terms of defining modern and modernist Persian fiction, could be defined in a literary manner.

Proffering an alternative in terms of literary historiography; this book supports a methodological approach that considers literary narratives which occur in the margins of dominant discourses, and indeed promote non-discursivity, as the main writers of Persian modernist fiction. It is an essential resource for scholars and researchers interested in Persian and comparative literature, as well as Middle Eastern Studies more broadly.

**The User Illusion** - Tor Nørretranders 1998

Explores how the "user illusion" of the computer world applies to our own consciousness, and encourages readers to find a better understanding of the

consciousness and to celebrate the joys of the world.

**An Experiment in the Development of Critical Thinking** - Edward Maynard Glaser 1941