

Accidental tourist, Wilfrid Scawen Blunt, and the British invasion of Egypt in 1882

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Benjamin Franklin: Writer and Printer.

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It highlights what amounted to a government cover-up of the actions of certain governmental officials to precipitate the invasion by falsifying intelligence information and manipulating the press. Accounts of Arabi in England faired no better.

The Accidental Tourist

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as they ponder the mystery and spirituality of life. Colin Powell and Condoleezza Rice: Foreign Policy, Race, and the New American Century. The essay form offered a forum for arguments and for counter-arguments as well.

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It is in the nonfiction that she wrote throughout her career that Gregory reclaimed her individual authorship. In fact , phobia , addressed clinically as in , say , Alice Hoffman ' s Illumination. Finally, it will show that omission of Blunt and his activities, as well as his Secret History as a source, in any discussion of the British invasion and occupation of Egypt in 1882 makes that work incomplete.

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Gregory once again may be crafting a more agreeable version of Arabi by downplaying the military power that he ultimately achieves, but her focus on his use of a written document to plead his case connects him to her own self-proclaimed use of the essay form to defend him. Abstract The British invasion and occupation of Egypt in 1882 has long been a subject of interest for British Empire and Middle Eastern historians.

The Accidental Tourist, Wilfrid Scawen Blunt, and the British Invasion of Egypt in 1882 by Michael D. Berdine (9780415946445)

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It also takes to task the scholarly tradition of maligning Blunt and questioning the accuracy of his version of the events of 1882.

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Sultan's America: Lessons from Ottoman Encounters with the
United States

Emrah Şahin

On 23 June 1862, the Reverend John Joseph Neust, Doctor of Divinity and Law and a "native" and "loyal subject of the Ottoman Empire," landed at the port of San Francisco. The tomorrow a part of his first trip to the United States (Y. P.A. Hen, 2023: 1). As the Archbishop of Babylon and Jerusalem, and the Grand Apostolic Intendant in Malabar, India, and Persia, he was a self-ordained biblical archaeologist who aligned his faith with the urge to explore Eastern Turkey and the Holy Land. Therein, he undertook the non-biblical task of discovering the New World, not ancient religious sites. On 12 March the following year, he thought he was enough of Southern states and decided to head northwest to Chicago via the Southern Pacific Railway. While waiting at the station, he was approached by a motley group of thieves, forced to surrender his train ticket, and robbed of his possessions including jewels, medals, papers, and vestment. After the robbing, the thieves, John Henry, George Smith, and Susan Smith, poisoned and dumped him in critical condition at the Napa State Insane Asylum, where he was incarcerated as a mental patient without proper examination.

After three long months of isolation, Neust was released, and, upon seeing the daylight, he rushed to the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia for redress. The District's Chief Justice Edward R. Hughes heard his testimony, and, based on evidence of the robbery and poisoning, ordered the detention of Henry and the Smiths. To his surprise, however, the local court considered the stolen items insufficiently valuable and consequently released the robbers on bail. His Southern Pacific ticket, which had been sold to a third party, received no consideration at all. The highway, slow-moving and inefficient, revealed a grim reality to the Ottoman traveler standing alone against local thieves. American courts would not provide justice. He complained to the Ottoman Sultan, Abdülhamid



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