

The Emergence of Public Opinion in the Ottoman Empire **Murat R. Şiviloğlu (Trinity College Dublin)**

Abstract

Nineteenth-century Ottoman politics was filled with casual references to public opinion. Having been popularised as a term in the 1860s, the following decades witnessed a deluge of issues being brought into 'the tribune of public opinion'. Murat R. Şiviloğlu explains how this concept emerged, and how such an abstract phenomenon embedded itself so deeply into the political discourse that even sultans had to consider its power."From 2000, subject specialist for Turkology and Caucasian Studies at the University and State Library of Saxony-Anhalt within the framework of the Subject Information service Middle Eastern, North African and Islamic Studies (FID Nahost)

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