

# What Religion Are Kurdish People

## Hamma Mirwaisi

*The History of the Kurdish People* Hamma Mirwaisi, 2020-03-24 FINAL EDITION I, Hamma Mirwaisi, was almost 75 years old while updating two of my history books known as 'The History of the Kurdish People,' which is the same as 'The History of the White People or The Caucasian (Kew Gazî) People of Europe, North America, and Australia.' I am sad to find out that all Caucasian people are ignorant about their histories in this short life. The Lord of the Deva religion leaders (who used Lord Shiva Teaching) destroyed and transformed the Caucasian people in the last 2500 years. The leaders of the Deva religion destroyed many empires to create a new realm. And now they are trying to use the US and Russian empires against one another to elevate China as the undisputable Empire for a while before destroying it in later time. I believe my finding in these two books informs you about two powers. One is known as the followers of Lord Deva, and the other is known as the followers of God HU, the creator of humans. Deva or King Deva (Caucasian Sanskrit: Divine, Kurdish: Dêw, Arabic: Shaitan, Hebrew: Satan-Lucifer, English: Devil).

*Religion and Soft Power in the South Caucasus* Ansgar Jödicke, 2017-08-04 In the Caucasus region, Georgia, Armenia, Azerbaijan and their powerful neighbours Russia, Turkey, Iran and the EU negotiate their future policies and spheres of influence. This volume explores the role of religion in the South Caucasus to describe and explain how transnational religious relationships intermingle with transnational political relationships. The concept of 'soft power' is the heuristic starting point of this important investigation to define the importance of religion in the region. Drawing on a three-year project supported by the Swiss National Science Foundation, the book brings together academics from the South Caucasus and across Europe to offer original empirical research and contributions from experienced researchers in political science, history and oriental studies. This book will be of interest to scholars in the fields of post-Soviet studies, international relations, religious studies and political science.

**The Abrahamic Religions** Hamma Mirwaisi, 2020-04-29 Can you disprove me that Lord Krishna Enslaved the Black African of Egypt? To understand the origin of the Hidden Secrets of the Judaism Religions please read this description with open mind, I did spend 12 years to find out truth about my finding in my books I always was wondering why the members of the Christian religions in Europe, later America, and Australia were guided to study Egyptian civilization instead of the Caucasian Civilization. Indeed, I found out who is behind that guidance. The descendant of Lord Krishna helped the Roman

Empire ruler to create this new Christian religion in the name of Jesus Christ after three hundred years of his death. First, they changed Jesus Christ original teaching and then made him be loyal to the Old Testament (Hebrew Bible) while in his life did not believe it. We are told he throw away the old testament, how can the members of the new Christian religion believes that the old testament is the source or references to their Christian religious Bible. Here is what I found about Lord Krishna.

Lord Krishna and The Establishment of the Egyptian Empire. Lord Krishna and his brother Balarama's stories are the keys to understand Hebrew Jewish and Greek people past. It is clear from ancient document left in India that the Pandavas brother win Kurukshetra war and chased Lord Krishna and his brother Lord Balarama with their supporters and Kauravas army survivors out of today India and Pakistan to today Israel and Greek Island. According to the open sources with listed references 'During its long history, Jerusalem has been attacked 52 times, captured and recaptured 44 times, besieged 23 times, and destroyed twice. The oldest part of the city was settled in the 4th millennium BC or BCE, making Jerusalem one of the oldest cities in the world. Note: The Temple of Yerushaláyim (Jerusalem) is built by Lord Krishna in 3100 BCE and Caucasian people lived on the land thousands of years on the land before his arrival. Archaeological evidence suggests that the first settlement was established near Gihon Spring between 4500–3500 BCE. The first known mention of the city was in c. 2000 BCE in the Middle Kingdom Egyptian Execration Texts in which he was recorded as Rusalimum. The root S-L-M in the name is thought to refer to either peace (compare with modern Salam or Shalom in modern Arabic and Hebrew) or Shalim, the god of dusk in the Canaanite religion. Author note: The Greek and Hebrew Jews scholars have been in control of histories and scientist or Archaeology in the last 2000 years. They wrote every kind of misinformation to serve their ancient Deva religion domination of the world. It is clear that Lord Krishna as the God of Deva religion did build the city of Jerusalem and used it as his headquarter to wage war against the Caucasian people as the members of the Aryan religion (Kurukshetra armies) under the leadership of the Pandavas brothers. The Egyptian Empire (3100 - 525 BCE) and the Early Dynastic Period of Egypt immediately followed the unification of Lower and Upper Egypt c. 3100 BCE and was assumed to include the First and Second Dynasties, lasting from the Protodynastic Period of Egypt until about 2686 BCE. Egypt was never conquered until 525 BCE when Emperor Cambyses II of the Median Empire, son of Cyrus the Great fulfilled his father's dream to assume control of Egypt because the Egyptian of black Africans under the leadership of Deva religion leaders namely the descendant of Lord Krishna had waged war against the Caucasian people's Empires since its establishment. Egyptian-led black African tribes conquered the Caucasian lands around 3000 BCE and established two colonies, Canaan between the Red and Mediterranean Seas, while the brother of Lord Krishna by name of Lord Balarama settled on Greek Island with his followers and, which became the home base for the Egyptian Navy. Originally called Sea people, the occupiers of these islands were later known as Greeks. The Greeks, Armenians, Assyrian-Chaldean-Syriac, Amorites, Babylonians, Hebrews and others adopted Aramaic language, which is very close to the African Arabs language.

Kurds Mehrdad Izady, 2015-06-03 First Published in 1993. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informal company.

**Life Begins in Leitrim** Zak Moradi, Niall Kelly, 2022-10-20 The road to Croke Park can be a long one. For Leitrim hurler Zak Moradi, it was an odyssey. Born at the height of the Gulf War, Zak spent his formative years living in a refugee camp in Ramadi, Iraq, under the oppressive regime of Saddam Hussein. Eventually, he and his family settled in Carrick-on-Shannon, County Leitrim, and this is where life began. Zak couldn't speak English when he first arrived, and he didn't know what sport the boys in his class were playing. It was hurling; he was handy at it, and he picked it up quickly. The GAA gave Zak his chance to put down roots, learn valuable life skills and find friendship. A story of adversity, community and hope, *Life Begins in Leitrim* is Zak's moving reflection, twenty years later, on the culture shock of landing in rural Ireland; the importance of embracing difference; the continued suffering of refugees around the world; the power of sport; and the realisation that, really, we're not all that different from each other. 'Inspiring ... testament to the power of sport and the kindness of people.' Pat Spillane 'An unputdownable story of overcoming adversity.' Philly McMahon

ABDULLAH OCALAN Hamma Mirwaisi, 2020-07-07 Abdullah Ocalan and Kurd The Word Abdullah Ocalan and Kurd have one thing in common; both are the name come into existence because of the resistance against the occupiers of the Kurdistan. The struggle by the Kurdish people to be free from occupiers and live in the land belongs to their forefather peacefully made histories. The famous Jewish historian Josephus' stated in the *Antiquities of the Jews* history - Preface 'There are those who write histories in order to gratify those that happen to be concerned in them, and on that account have spared no pains, but rather gone beyond their own abilities in the performance: but others there are, who, of necessity and by force, are driven to write history, because they are concerned in the facts, and so cannot excuse themselves from committing them to writing, for the advantage of posterity'. Author note: Indeed the fact-finding about Kurd and Kurdistan where I belong derived me to write this book for my people, who have been used and abused by so many other people. The hatred and need for the land united followers of Deva (Dêw) and Asura religion to murder millions of people and enslave millions of women and children to be used as sex slaves, were Abdullah Ocalan and Kurd belongs too. Abdullah Ocalan led Kurds as the original members the Mithraism and Aryan religion, who established the ancient Caucasian civilized. Abdullah Ocalan and Kurd came to fight occupiers of their forefather land in different time. Kurd as the member of the Aryan religion fought Greek Empire as members of Deva religion, and Abdullah Ocalan is fighting Islamic Empires, led by Persian of Tamil (Tamil-India), Arabs of Africa and Turk of Mongolia simultaneously as the members of the Islamic religion which, is part of the Deva (Dêw) religion known as Abrahamic (Deva) religion too.

**Unified Kurdish Language** Hamma Mirwaisi, Alison Buckley, 2013-05-03 A unified alphabet is the basis for a unified language so that the Kurdish people will understand one another. The language contribution in this book, although relatively

small, is very meaningful because it comes from the roots of the languages used by more than 500 million people in the Middle East. It is meant to be the foundation of a unified language and for a future dictionary of the Unified Kurdish language. This unified alphabet is good for Kurds who have descended from the ancient Medes (Kurmanji, Sorani, Zazas Dimili, Goran, Lak, Lurs and Bakhtiaris, Hawrami, old Azeri, Talish and other groups), Persians (Pars, Dari, Tajick and other groups) and the entire Airyanem people. As authors of the historical novels *Vashti Queen of the Ancient Medes* (Kurds) and *Esther Mystery Queen of the Medes* (Kurds), Hamma Mirwaisi and Alison Buckley are working to revive knowledge and understanding of the ancient Airyanem Civilization described in these first two books of a series. We hope that our readers and many others will support the concept of the establishment of an Economic Union for the Middle East to solve some of the problems among the population of that part of the world. It will require the support of a Unified Kurdish Language based on the unified alphabet formulated in this book.

**Nationalism in Iran** Richard W. Cottam, 1979-06-15 For a brief period in the early 1950s, Iranian nationalism captured the world's attention as, under the leadership of Mohammad Mossadeq, the Iranian National Movement tried to liberate Iran from British imperialism. Regarding nationalism as a major determinant of the attitudes and loyalties of those who embrace it, Cottam analyzes the complex religious, national, and social values at work within Iran and examines, more generally, the turbulence of nationalism in developing states and its perplexing problems for American foreign policy. In a new 40-page chapter, added in 1978, Cottam updated his pioneering study by examining the condition of Iran fifteen years after his first analysis—from its rapid economic growth as an oil producer to Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's unsuccessful efforts to rouse nationalistic sentiment in his favor.

**Islam, Kurds and the Turkish Nation State** Christopher Houston, 2020-05-26 Can Islamism, as is often claimed, truly unite Muslim Turks and Kurds in a discourse that supersedes ethnicity? This is a volatile and exciting time for a country whose long history has been characterized by dramatic power play. Evolving out of two years of fieldwork in Istanbul, this book examines the fragmenting Islamist political movement in Turkey. As Turkey emerges from a repressive modernizing project, various political identities are emerging and competing for influence. The Islamist movement celebrates the failure of Western liberalism in Turkey and the return of politics based on Muslim ideals. However, this vision is threatened by Kurdish nationalism and the country's troubled past. Is Islamist multiculturalism even possible? The ethnic tensions surfacing in Turkey beg the question whether the Muslim Turks and Kurds can find common ground in religion. Houston argues that such unification depends fundamentally upon the flexibility of the rationale behind the Islamist movement's struggle.

*The History of the Medes Empire* Hamma Mirwaisi, 2024-08-23 At age 78, I, Hamma Mirwaisi, embarked on this quest to document the history of my people, the people of Kew-Gazî Land, also known as the Caucasus region. Witnessing the widespread ignorance about our rich past profoundly troubles me. For millennia, a powerful belief system known as the Deva

religion has significantly influenced our land. Its leaders have reshaped cultures and even dismantled empires in their pursuit of dominance. This book delves into the historical struggles of the people of Kew-Gazî Land against the Deva religion. It's a story of resilience in the face of oppression and the fight to preserve our heritage. Understanding the past can empower future generations to do the same. My understanding of the ancient language of the people from the Caucasus land is my tool for analyzing their mythology stories, oral stories, and written stories told by people from generation to generation. I can explore the ancient Hebrew language used to write the holy books of Judaism religion, which is full of ancient words from the original people of the Caucasus land.

**Kurdistan and the Kurds Under the Syrian Occupation** Jawad Mella, 2015-09-15 Since the end of World War I, the Kurds have had no national rights, and their country Kurdistan was divided and occupied by Iran, Iraq, Turkey, Syria and former Soviet Union as an international colony, and the Kurds have been prosecuted, massacred, assimilated and denied the very basic human rights. Whether the Kurds are demanding full independence or a more limited autonomy or extension of electricity for their villages, in these States the Kurdish people face severe restrictions and harsh oppression. Here is some of what happened to western Kurdistan as an example to the rest of Kurdistan.

The Kurdish National Movement Wadie Jwaideh, 2006-06-19 A seminal work in the field of Kurdish studies, Wadie Jwaideh's pioneering research, published for the first time, presents a detailed analysis of the early phases of Kurdish nationalism and offers a framework within which to understand the movement's later development. Following Wadie Jwaideh's dissertation defense, his doctoral chairman took aside Jwaideh's wife, Alice, and asked her to submit the work for publication without Wadie's permission, believing that Wadie's penchant for perfection would postpone its publication indefinitely. The thesis was never published during Jwaideh's lifetime, but its fame spread by word of mouth, and many scholars have recognized its importance not only as a study of the earlier periods of Kurdish nationalism but also as a model for understanding its subsequent history. The work now stands as a classic, referenced by some of the most renowned scholars in the field. Its publication will permit it to reach a greater audience and to contribute more fully to the understanding and appreciation of this geopolitical and cultural movement. Jwaideh was born in the southern Iraqi city of Basra, into an Arabic-speaking Christian family that later moved to Baghdad. His intimate knowledge of the land and its people gave Jwaideh shrewd insight into Kurdish society and politics. Exploring the rich historical roots of the Kurdish national movement, he challenges the established view of the early Kurdish uprisings as isolated incidents triggered by economic hardship or political dissatisfaction. Instead he offers a new interpretation of the Kurds' nationalist position, convincingly demonstrating the age and depth of their grievances. This complex and layered history of the Kurdish nationalist movement offers a valuable perspective from which to view the current conditions in Iraq. Jwaideh's sensitive and prescient treatment of this region gives his study great contemporary relevance.

*Women Fighters in the Kurdish National Movement* Mustafa Kemal Topal, 2024-02-22 The Kurdistan Workers' Party (PKK) is a Kurdish militant political organization and armed guerrilla movement. Designated a terrorist organization by Turkey, the EU and the US, it seeks self-determination from Turkey. But this book examines the other changes it generates in society, focusing on how it has become a platform for shifts in gender politics through its women fighters. Based on fieldwork undertaken in Iraq, Syria and Europe - including in-depth interviews and participant observation within women's camps - the book examines Kurdish women fighters' motivations to join the PKK, as well as their personal life stories and views on gender, patriarchy, and ethnic minority experiences. This is the largest ethnographic study on the PKK to date and the book argues that in addition to seeking their nation's struggle for survival and a democratic society, Kurdish women fighters are driven by the prospect of improving conditions for themselves and for women across the entire region.

**Sourcebook of the World's Religions** Joel Beversluis, 2011-02-08 Now in its third edition, this is the most comprehensive work available on the rich variety of paths available to today's spiritual seekers. More than an academic reference, it explores how religions can collaborate to help the world. Essays exploring the realm of building an interfaith community add to the book's detailed portraits of the major religious traditions. The Sourcebook also contains essays on spiritual practices as diverse as theosophy, wicca, and indigenous religions. This revised edition of the Sourcebook offers an unparalleled look at where spirituality is headed in the coming millennium.

**Religions of Iran** Richard Foltz, 2013-11-01 A sweeping new work exploring Iran's cultural import and influence on each of the world's major religions Today it is Iran's association with Islam that commands discussion and debate. But this perception obscures a far more influential and complex relationship with religion. Iran has in fact played an unparalleled role in shaping all the world religions, injecting Iranian ideas into the Jewish, Buddhist, Christian, and Muslim traditions. This vivid and surprising work explores the manner in which Persian culture has interacted with and transformed each world faith, from the migration of the Israelites to Iran thousands of years ago, to the influence of Iranian notions on Mahayana Buddhism and Christianity. Travelling through thousands of years of history, Foltz's powerful and evocative journey uncovers a vital and fresh account of our spiritual heritage in this fascinating region.

**Origins of the Kurdish Genocide** Ibrahim Sadiq, 2021-05-05 The author argues that a part of the history of nation building in Iraq through addressing its political characters, different communities, agreements and pan Arab ideology, including the Baath ideology and its attempts to seize power through nondemocratic methods. It is an attempt to approach the essence of the exclusion mentality of the ruling elite in order to understand the process of genocide against the Kurdish people, including all existing religious minorities. This essence of the process has been approached in the framework of the civilizing and de-civilizing process as a main theory of the German sociologist, Norbert Elias. Thus, this book may be considered as one of the comprehensive books to present a study of state-building in Iraq, along with identifying some of the

political figures that had an essential impact on the construction. On the other hand, it is a comprehensive study of the genocide, in the sense of searching for the causes and roots of the genocide. The Anfal campaigns took place in 1988, but the process started as far back as the end of the sixties and the beginning of the seventies of the last century.

*The Kurds and Kurdistan* Lokman I. Meho, 1997-06-25 As the Kurdish question becomes more prominent in Middle Eastern politics, it is attracting attention from the media, the academic community, and governmental and non-governmental organizations. Swamped with questions from the press and academic departments, students of Kurdish topics have needed a comprehensive bibliography on the Kurds. This book meets that need. An introductory essay provides users with general background information on the Kurds and Kurdistan. With over 800 entries, the annotated bibliography provides information on the most important works about the Kurds and Kurdistan published from World War II through 1996. Emphasizing recent titles, the book focuses on English-language scholarly works. Arranged in topical chapters, the book opens with a section on general works, then covers travel works, history and archaeology, politics, minorities and religion in Kurdistan, society, economy, language and education, literature and folklore, and culture and arts.

**Shaping the Developing World** Andy Baker, 2021-01-07 Why are some countries rich and others poor? Colonialism, globalization, bad government, gender inequality, geography, and environmental degradation are just some of the potential answers to this complex question. Using a threefold framework of the West, the South, and the natural world, *Shaping the Developing World* provides a logical and intuitive structure for categorizing and evaluating the causes of underdevelopment. This interdisciplinary book also describes the social, political, and economic aspects of development and is relevant to students in political science, international studies, geography, sociology, economics, gender studies, and anthropology. The Second Edition has been updated to include the most recent development statistics and to incorporate new research on topics like climate change, democratization, religion and prosperity, the resource curse, and more. This second edition also contains expanded discussions of gender, financial inclusion, crime and police killings, and the Middle East, including the Syrian Civil War.

**Women and Religion** Susan M. Shaw, 2021-08-09 This volume offers students a broad examination of the impact of religion on the lives of women around the world, focusing on differences among women, indigenous religions, the impact of religion in colonization, and resistance to religious oppression. Sexism, pervasive in religion, limits access to high leadership positions; dictates gender-related religious practices and roles; portrays women in limited ways in sacred texts; excludes or condemns them if they are lesbian, bisexual, or transgender; and makes them subject to violence by people of other faiths as well as their own. This volume is organized into eight chapters, each focusing on a different region of the world—North America, Latin America and the Caribbean, Europe, North Africa and the Middle East, Sub-Saharan Africa, Central and East Asia, South and Southeast Asia, and Oceania. Chapters cover women's status and experiences in the religions of each region,

including indigenous religions and such major world religions as Christianity, Judaism, Islam, Buddhism, and Hinduism. Additionally, they cover issues of religion for women, such as women in religious leadership, women in sacred texts, LGBTQ issues in religion, the intersections of religion and politics for women, the legacy of Christian missionaries on the colonial project, religious violence against women, and women's resistance to religious oppression.

*Kurds and Yazidis in the Middle East* Günes Murat Tezcür, 2021-01-28 The diversity of Kurdish communities across the Middle East is now recognized as central to understanding both the challenges and opportunities for their representation and politics. Yet little scholarship has focused on the complexities within these different groups and the range of their experiences. This book diversifies the literature on Kurdish Studies by offering close analyses of subjects which have not been adequately researched, and in particular, by highlighting the Kurds' relationship to the Yazidis. Case studies include: the political ideas of Ehmede Xani, "the father of Kurdish nationalism"; Kurdish refugees in camps in Iraq; the perception of the Kurds by Armenians in the late Ottoman Empire and the Turks in modern Western Turkey; and the important connections and shared heritage of the Kurds and the Yazidis, especially in the aftermath of the 2014 ISIS attacks. The book comprises the leading voices in Kurdish Studies and combines in-depth empirical work with theoretical and conceptual discussions to take the debates in the field in new directions. The study is divided into three thematic sections to capture new insights into the heterogeneous aspects of Kurdish history and identity. In doing so, contributors explain why we need to pay close attention to the shifting identities and the diversity of the Kurds, and what implications this has for Middle East Studies and Minority Studies more generally.

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