

ULUSLARARASI AVRASYA KONFERANSI 2024

BİLDİRİ ÖZETİ KİTABI

INTERNATIONAL EURASIA CONFERENCE 2024

BOOK OF ABSTRACTS

Editörler / Editors

Yaşar San

Chountagi Bekir



IBN HALDUN
UNİVERSİTESİ

Uluslararası Avrasya Konferansı

2024

Bildiri Özetleri Kitabı

International Eurasia Conference

2024

Book of Abstracts

Uluslararası Avrasya Konferansı - 2024
Bildiri Özetleri Kitabı

International Eurasia Conference - 2024
Book of Abstracts

Editörler:

Yaşar Sarı

Chountagi Bekir

ISBN

978-625-6055-70-4

1. Baskı

İstanbul - 2025

İHÜ Yayınları

112

Genel Yayın Yönetmeni

Savaş Cihangir Tali

Yayın Yönetmeni

Ayşenur Alper

Tasarım

İHÜ Yayınları

Kapak Uygulama

İHÜ Yayınları

Mizanpaj Uygulama

Muhammed Muttaki Topcu

Baskı&Cilt

METEKSAN

Sertifika No: 46519

Uluslararası Avrasya Konferansı - 2024 Bildiri Özetleri Kitabı = International Eurasia Conference - 2024 Book of Abstracts / editörler Yaşar Sarı, Chountagi Bekir. – Birinci basım. -- İstanbul : İbn Haldun Üniversitesi Yayınları, 2025.

100 s. ; 29 cm. – (İHÜ Yayınları ; 112.)

ISBN 9786256055704.

1. Asia, Central_Politics and government. 2. Asia, Central_Foreign relations.

DK 293

947.086

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İbn Haldun Üniversitesi Yayınları bir İbn Haldun Üniversitesi departmanıdır.

Ordu Cd. No:3, 34480 Başakşehir/İstanbul
yayinevi@ihu.edu.tr | press@ihu.edu.tr

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Haydar Aliyev Avrasya Çalışmaları
Uygulama ve Araştırma Merkezi



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Disease and Health in Eurasian Societies: A Case Study of Early Cholera Pandemics (1817-1860)

Mohammad HOSSAIN*

Environmental history is an emerging field within the history discipline that helps in looking at historical change and continuity of human societies in relation with nature. As a tool of enquiry that is able to transcend nation-state borders, national histories and politically framed historical timelines, it is also helpful in the study of vast expanses of land, both temporally and spatially. Thus it is a suitable tool to study historical, social and economic dynamics pertaining to the wider landmass of Eurasia. The focus on the role of environment and geography in the history of Eurasian societies is not new - the rise of agriculture and animal husbandry, histories of settled and nomadic peoples, steppe empires, etc. are well studied topics. Beyond that, however, an often ignored part of shared Eurasian history is that of the influence of disease, and how it has played a pivotal role in shaping the region.

Throughout various periods, epidemics have significantly impacted human populations, altering demographic patterns and contributing to the rise and fall of civilizations, among them the bubonic

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plague, better known as the Black Death, in the 14th century, and the six cholera pandemics of the 19th century. With this backdrop in mind, this paper will focus on two aspects, how to imagine disease as an important aspect of Eurasian history, as well as look at the case study of early cholera pandemics, especially the first cholera pandemic (1817-24), second cholera pandemic (1826-1837), and third cholera pandemic (1846-1860). Through this paper, aspects of the interplay between diseases, human populations, and societal structures of the early nineteenth century will be explored in order to understand the complexities of Eurasian history and how these societies dealt with public health challenges amidst a global pandemic.

Keywords: Environmental history, cholera, Eurasia, nineteenth century