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## Bibliography

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<sup>1</sup> [www.euratlas.net/cartogra/ottoman\\_1845/ottoman\\_map\\_9\\_4.html](http://www.euratlas.net/cartogra/ottoman_1845/ottoman_map_9_4.html), (01.10.2009).

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## Appendix I

### Chronology of the Ottoman Empire with a Focus on the Late Period<sup>800</sup>

1288/89 – 1481	Ascent and Expansion of the Empire
1481 – 1600	Between East and West
1600 – 1774	Successes and Defeats
(1774 – 1922)	<b><i>The longest Century of the Empire and its final dissolution</i></b> <b>The Peace between the Ottoman Empire and Russia leads to the final loss for the Ottomans of large areas in Europe. The peace Contract in general is seen as the start of the ‘Ottoman Question’: the question of how the Empire should be divided best. Due to diverse capitulations all European Powers had rights to intervene and meddle with the Ottoman’s political force. Abdulhamid II, who is in power then, insists on his status as religious leader. The Ottoman Regime increasingly introduces reforms following growing pressure on the side of the European Powers. Financial, military and administrative structures are remodelled according to European examples. Newly introduced reforms are supposed to equalise the status of Muslims and Non-Muslims, to secure private ownerships and to enable all Ottomans to take part in the election system</b>
1829/30	Independence of Greece
1831 – 1840	Syria under Egyptian Rule; a Number of Reforms introduced
1834	Damascus Revolt against Egyptian Rule
1834	British Consulate in Damascus opened
1835	The Arrival of Steamships in the Eastern Mediterranean result in an Increase in Trade
1839/40	Edict of Gülhane; Period of Reforms and Start of the <i>Tanzimat</i> Period. (The <i>Tanzimat</i> Period (1839-76) saw reforms center around a new concept of justice ( <i>adalet</i> ): equality before the law for all Ottoman subjects, Muslim and non- Muslim alike. In the 1850s-60s, intellectuals known as the New Ottomans” engaged in a liberal critique of <i>Tanzimat</i> policies with emphasis on fatherland ( <i>vatan</i> ), freedom ( <i>hurriet</i> ), and constitutionalism.

<sup>800</sup> [www.turizm.net/turkey/history/ottoman3.html](http://www.turizm.net/turkey/history/ottoman3.html);

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The *Tanzimat* reforms culminated in the constitution and parliament of 1876, but the 1877-78 war with Russia and the Treaty of Berlin allowed Sultan Abdulhamid II to bring an end to "liberalism" and proceed with reforms under an autocratic-regime)

- 1858 Ottoman Land Code; Land Property has to be registered
- 1860 Maronite-Druze Rebellion in Mount Lebanon region; Anti-Christian Riots in Damascus
- 1861 Mount Lebanon detached from Syria, becomes a separate administrative Unit
- 1861 Damascus connected with Istanbul by Telegraph
- 1861 Foundation of *Palestine* Lodge, No. 415, in Beirut
- 1864 Government Printing Press established in Damascus
- 1865 First Newspaper printed in Syria
- 1868 Syrian Protestant College (later American University) established in Beirut
- 1869 Foundation of *Le Liban* Lodge in Beirut
- 1869 Foundation of *La Chaine d'Orient* Lodge in Beirut
- 1876 Abdulhamid II proclaims a new Constitution (constitutional monarchy with a two-chamber parliament and a large part of non-Muslim representatives)
- 1876 Foundation of *Speranza* Lodge in Alexandretta
- 1877 Elections of the first Ottoman Parliament
- 1877/78 Complete Independence for Serbia, Montenegro and Rumania after the Congress of Berlin; partly Independence for Bulgaria; Bosnia and Herzegovina under Austrian Administration; Cypress under English Administration; Russian-Ottoman War causes increased Taxation in Greater Syria
- 1878 Revocation of the Constitution; Dissolution of the Parliament
- 1880 Foundation of *Siria* Lodge in Damascus
- 1881 After annexing Algeria between 1830 and 1870, France occupies Tunisia. European Powers administrate Ottoman Finances

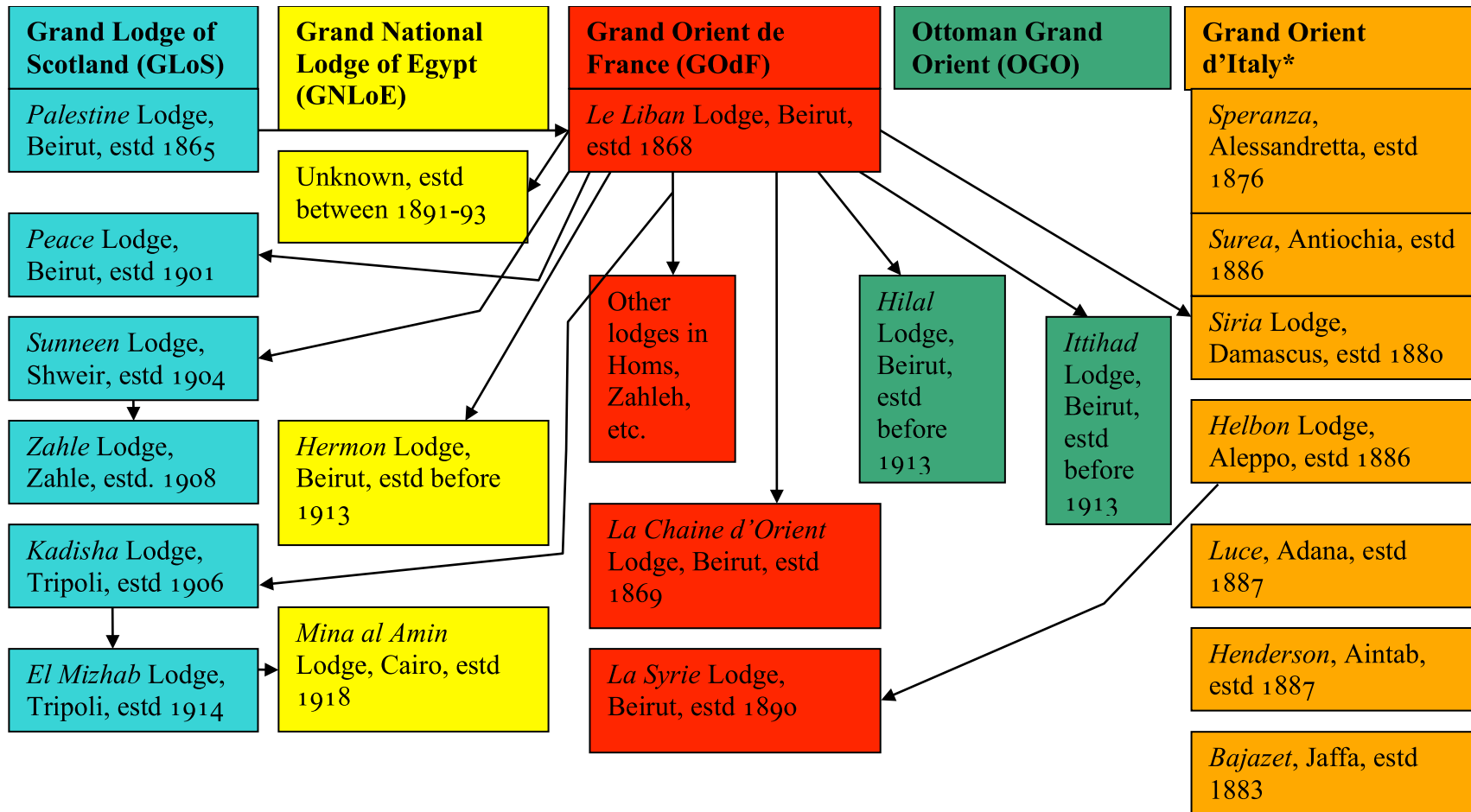
- 1882 Great Britain occupies Egypt
- 1882 Foundation of *L'Unione* Lodge in Homs
- 1883 Foundation of *Bajazet* Lodge in Haifa
- 1886 Foundation of *Surea* Lodge in Antiochia
- 1887 Foundation of *Luce* Lodge in Adana
- 1887 Foundation of *Henderson* Lodge in Aintab
- 1888 Establishment of *vilayet* of Beirut
- 1888 Beirut supplied with Gas
- 1889 Foundation of *La Syrie* Lodge in Beirut
- 1890 Foundation of *La Syrie* Lodge in Aleppo
- 1894 Modern Harbour Construction in Beirut
- 1895 Construction of Railway Line Beirut – Damascus and Damascus-Rayek
- 1900 Foundation of *Peace* Lodge, No. 908, in Beirut
- 1900 Construction of Railroad Damascus – Medina
- 1904 Foundation of *Sunneen* Lodge, No. 969, in Shweir
- 1906 Construction of Railway Line Rayek-Aleppo
- 1906 Foundation of *Kadisha* Lodge, No. 1002, in Tripoli
- 1908 Foundation of *Zahle* Lodge, No. 1047, in Zahle
- 1908 Foundation of *La Turquie* Lodge, No. 1049, in Constantinople
- 1908 Renewed put in service of the Constitution under the Pressure of the Young Turks who take over Control
- Independence of Bulgaria
- 1909 Foundation of *Noor al-Dimashq* Lodge, No. 1058, in Damascus
- 1910 Foundation of *Salah ed-Din* Lodge, No. 1071, in Acre
- 1910 Foundation of *St John* Lodge, No. 1080, in Cairo

- 1911 Foundation of *Logos* Lodge, No. 1083, in Constantinople
- 1911 Foundation of *Carmel* Lodge, No. 1085, in Haifa
- 1911 Foundation of *El Hakikat* Lodge, No. 1088, in Lattakia
- 1911 Foundation of *L'Unione* Lodge in Tripoli
- 1911/12 Loss of Tripoli (Tripolitania), Cyrenaika and the Dodecanese during Italo-Ottoman War
- Albania and Yemen leave the Formation of States belonging to the Ottoman Empire
- 1912/13 Almost complete Loss of remaining occupied European Areas during Balkan Wars
- 1913 Foundation of *Emessa* Lodge, No. 1125, in Homs
- 1914 Foundation of *El Mizhab* Lodge, No. 1130, in Tripoli
- 1914/18 World War One (the Empire not only continues to massacre remaining Armenians, it also loses Iraq, Palestine, Saudi Arabia and Syria and sides with the Central Powers)
- 1915 Begin of the Armenians' Deportation
- 1916 Sykes-Picot Agreement: Partition of Arab Provinces of the Ottoman Empire between Britain and France; Syria to be allocated to France
- 1917 Foundation of *St Andrew* Lodge, No. 1161, in Aboukir
- 1918 Foundation of *Mina al Amin* Lodge, No. 245, in Tripoli
- 1918 'Arab Revolt' liberates Damascus
- 1919 Foundation of *Highasdan* Lodge, No. 1185, in Constantinople
- 1920 Foundation of *Taurus* Lodge, No. 1249, in Alexandretta
- 1920 With the Treaty of Sevres, Turkey agrees to limit its territorial Claim of Anatolia and East Thrakia and functions under Control of the Allies. The Rest of Ottoman lands are to be divided by Great Britain, Russia, France, Italy, Greece, the Armenians and the Kurds
- 1919/22 Greece invades West Anatolia and occupies Izmir

- 1918/23 Istanbul and the Straits are under allied Administration
- 1919/22 Greek-Turkish War: The Turkish army under General Mustafa Kemal Pasha drives the Greeks out of the occupied west-Anatolian Zones
- 1923 Foundation of *Mount Lebanon* Lodge, No. 1312, in Shweifaf
- 1923 Revision of the Treaty of Sevres, Peace Treaty of Lausanne: Turkey regains East-Thrakia and all rights over Anatolia, including the Eastern Provinces
- 29.10.1923 Proclamation of the Republic of Turkey

## Appendix II

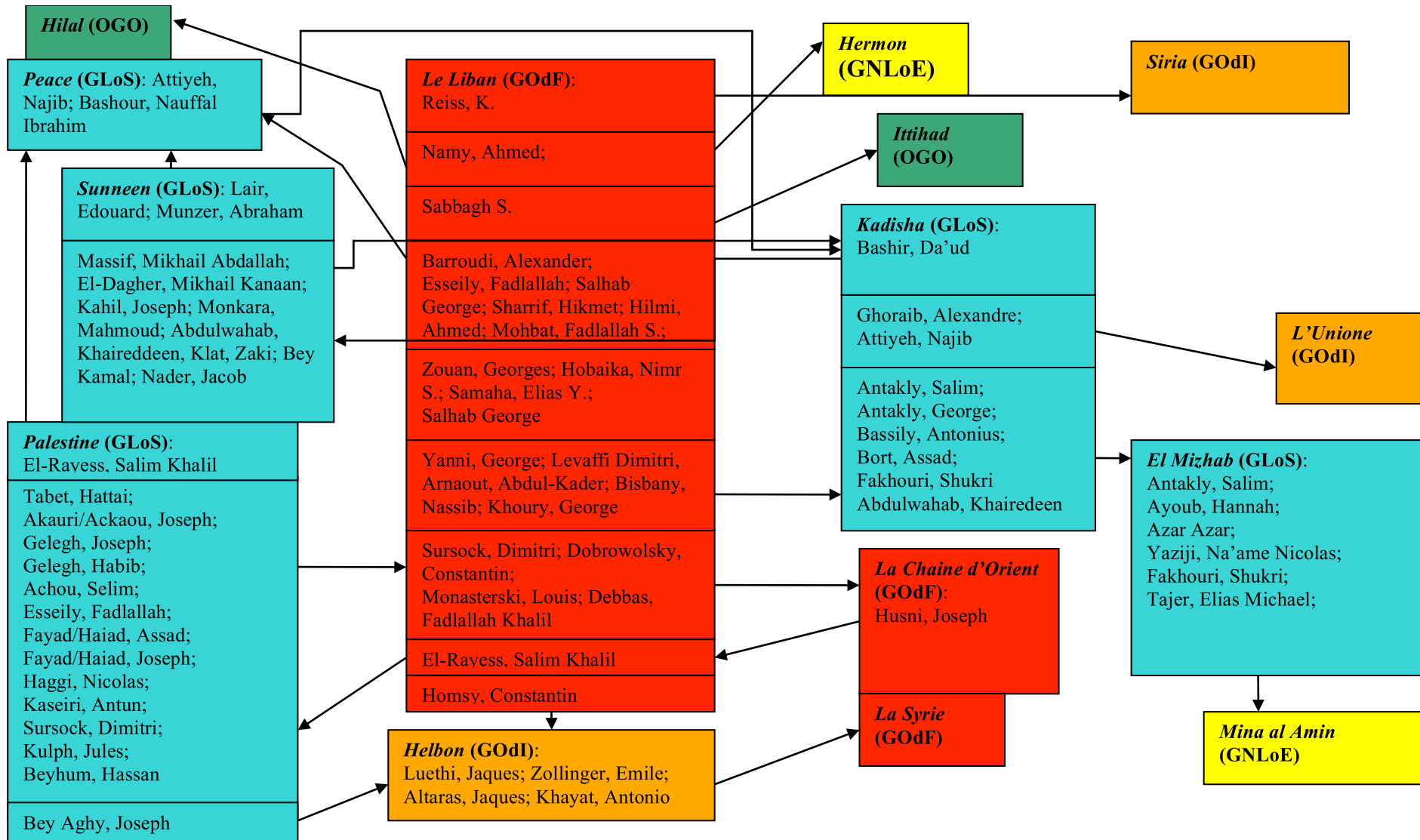
Lodges established in Ottoman Syria with a Focus on today's Lebanon between 1860 and 1911 (further lodges established by the Ottoman Grand Orient and the Grand National Lodge of Egypt were not taken into account)



\*For political reasons most of the lodges established by the Grand Orient d'Italy went dormant at the beginning of the 20<sup>th</sup> century, *Luce* and *L'Unione* had a second, independent life; the fate of *Bajazet* is not known.

### Appendix III

#### Exemplary Movements of individual Masons to different Lodges during the first 50 Years of Masonry in Ottoman Syria (1860 – 1908)



## Appendix IV

### Freemasons involved in the Press and/or societies in Ottoman Syria and Egypt<sup>1</sup>

Name <sup>2</sup>	Name of the Journal (J), Newspaper (N) or Periodical (P) <sup>3</sup>	Period Published or Established	Lodge Affiliation
Ibrahim al-Hourani	<i>An-Našra al-Usbū'īya</i> , Beirut, N	1872 - ?	<i>Le Liban</i>
Khalil al-Khourī	<i>Ḥadīqāt al-Aḥbār</i> , Beirut, N	1858 – after 1913	Charter Member of <i>Zahle</i> lodge
Salim al-Bustani	<i>Ḥadīqāt al-Aḥbār</i> , Beirut, N <i>Al Ğanna</i> , Beirut, N <i>Al Ğinan</i> (The Gardens), Beirut, an encyclopaedic periodical including politics, distant to government, no partisanship for any religion, patriotic (from 1870 onwards on the cover: 'Love of my Fatherland is Part of the Faith')	1870 – 1879 1870 – 1886	Nassib al-Bustani member ( <i>Le Liban</i> , <i>Kadisha</i> , Iskandar Faduīl ( <i>Sunneen</i> ), Joseph Khalil ( <i>Sunneen</i> ), Barid ( <i>Peace</i> ))
Alexander Barroudi, also	<i>Aṭ-Ṭabīb</i> (under the name of <i>Medical News</i> ), Beirut, monthly, J	1874	<i>Le Liban</i> , <i>Peace</i>

<sup>1</sup> If not noted otherwise, names of journalists and their publications as well as information on scientific societies derive from: Dagmar Glaß, *Der Muqataf und seine Öffentlichkeit*, two volumes, (Ergon Verlag, Würzburg: 2004); Ami Ayalon, *The Press in the Arab Middle East*, (Oxford University Press, Oxford: 1995) and Eliezer Tauber, 'The Press in the Late Ottoman Period', in: *Die Welt des Islams*, New Series, Bd. 30. However, this list is far from being complete, especially with regard to the Syrian press in Egypt and there is still research to be done in order to understand the relationship between masonry and journalistic output there. See also: Ami Ayalon, 'The Syrian Educated Elite and the Literary Nahda', in: *Ottoman Reform and Muslim Regeneration*, edited by Itzhak Weismann, Fruma Zachs, (I.B. Tauris, New York / London: 2005), pp 137. Ayalon listed not only newspaper agents from different Syrian cities but also noted subscribers to Bustani's Encyclopaedia, 1874-1886. Among them again many individuals' names familiar through freemasonry; Cannon, Byron D., 'Nineteenth-Century Arabic Writings on Women and Society: The Interim Role of the Masonic Press in Cairo', in: *IJMES*, no. 17, USA, 1985. Memberships of these men can be proven by means of the lists available at the different archives of the Grand Lodges in Scotland and England and the GōdF in Paris.

<sup>2</sup> Taken into consideration were only Syrians connected to Syrian lodges or Syrians immigrated to Egypt; hence, men like Muhammad Abduh (*Star of the East* and later onwards *La Concordia*) or Saad Zaghlul (Grand Lodge of Egypt), both active as journalists and writers of letters to the editor, were not mentioned.

<sup>3</sup> Many of the newspapers and journals had the same names as Masonic lodges – what was first is not always clear, though: we do find the name of the political and literary weeklies in Alexandria *AlKawab al-Sharqi* (*the Star of the East*), *Al Hilal* (*the Crescent*), by Zaydan in Cairo or *Al Arz* (*the Cedar*), already appearing in Junieh in 1895 [Ami Ayalon, *The Press in the Arab Middle East*, (Oxford University Press, Oxford: 1995)]

active for <i>Al-Muqtataf</i>			
Shahin Macarius (from 1876 onwards also responsible for Muqtataf at the American press in Beirut)	<i>Aṭ-Ṭabīb</i> , <i>Al-Muqtataf</i> , J		<i>Lata'if</i> , <i>Le Liban</i>
Ibrahim Yaziji	Change of <i>Aṭ-Ṭabīb</i> from medical professional journal into encyclopaedic educational journal <i>Aṭ-Taḡaddum</i> , N		<i>Le Liban</i>
Bishara Zalzal	<i>Aṭ-Ṭabīb</i>		<i>Le Liban</i>
Yacub Sarruf	<i>Tamarāt al-Funūn</i> , Beirut, N <i>Al-Muqtataf</i> , Beirut, later Cairo <i>Al-Muqattam</i> , Beirut, later Cairo, N	1876 – 1952	<i>Le Liban</i> ; Sarruf was married to Yacut Barakat (3 of the Barakat family were members of <i>Sunneen</i> ); when he died, different lodges sent speakers and writers for his obituaries, among others: Jurdak Mansur ( <i>Sunneen</i> ), Isa Iskandar al-Maalouf ( <i>Zahle</i> ), Muhammad Kurd Ali ( <i>Le Liban</i> )
Khalil al-Ayyubi	<i>Aš-Šharq</i> , Damascus, N	1916	<i>Sunneen</i>
Faris Nimr	<i>Al-Muqtataf</i> , Beirut, later Cairo <i>Al-Muqattam</i> , Beirut, later Cairo		<i>Le Liban</i>
Yusuf as-Shalfun	<i>Aṭ-Taḡaddum</i> , N	1874 – 1889	<i>Palestine</i>
Ali Nasr ad-Din	<i>Al-Minbar</i> , Beirut, J	1923	<i>Le Liban</i>
Gibran Tueni	<i>Al-Ahrār</i> , Beirut, N	1923	<i>Le Liban</i>
Bishara Abdallah al-Khourī	<i>At-Barq</i> , Beirut, N	1908	<i>Sunneen</i>

Jurji Abdallah Attiyeh	<i>Al-Murāqib</i> , Beirut, N	1908	<i>Sunneen</i>
Iskandar Khouri	<i>At-Ṭabāt</i> , Beirut, J	1908	<i>Sunneen</i>
Unsi Abu as-Suud	<i>Wādī an-Nīl</i> , Cairo, N <i>Raudat al-Aḥbār</i> , Cairo, N	1867 – 1874 1875 – 1878	<i>Star of the East</i>
Jurji Zaidan	<i>Al-Hilal</i> , Cairo, N	1892	Mason but no lodge name mentioned (Thomas Philipp, Gurgi Zaidan, <i>His Life and Thought</i> , (Beirut: In Kommission bei Franz Steiner Verlag/Wiesbaden: 1979)
Bishara Taqla	<i>Al-Ahrām</i> , Alexandria, N	1876 – until now	<i>Star of the East</i>
Jurji Yanni	<i>Al-Mabāhit</i> , Tripoli, J	1918	<i>Le Liban, Kadisha</i>
Lutfallah Klat	<i>Al-Hawadit</i> , Tripoli, J	1911	Most of the Klat-family members belonged to <i>Kadisha</i> in Tripoli or/and <i>Le Liban</i> in Beirut
Constantin Yanni	<i>Dalil Hims</i> , Homs, N	?	<i>Emessa</i>
Muhammad Kurd Ali	<i>Al-Muqtabas</i> , Damascus, J <i>Al-Umma</i> , Damascus, N	1906 1909	<i>Le Liban</i>

#### Societies founded around the same years targeting education, science and/or charity<sup>4</sup>

	FOUNDERS	MEMBERS, ART OF SOCIETY
<i>Al-Ġamʿiyya as-Sūrīyya li-l-ʿulūm wa-l-Funūn</i> (1847-1852)	Eli Smith, Butrus al-Bustani, Cornelius van Dyck	42 members, mainly American missionaries, Arab mission-employees and business men. No Muslims. Nine of the members not of Beirut; among them: Mikhail Mishaqa and Antonius Yanni Aim of the society is the support of education and science, irrespective of religion

<sup>4</sup> Further Information: Donald J. Cioeta, 'Islamic Benevolent Societies and Public Education in Ottoman Syria', 1875- 1882, in: *The Islamic Quarterly*, vol. 26/1 (1982), p. 40 – 55; May Davies, *Atlas historique des Orthodox de Beyrouth et du Mont Liban, 1800 – 1940*, (Balamand University, Tripoli: 1999), Jens Hanssen, 'The Birth of an Education Quarter, Zokak el-Blat as a Cradle of Cultural Revival in the Arab World', in: *History, Space and Social Conflict in Beirut*, (Ergon Verlag, Würzburg / Beirut: 2005), p. 143 – 174.

<i>Al-Ġamʿiya al-Mašriqīya</i> (1850-?)	Beirut's Jesuits	Society supporting education and science
<i>Al-Ġamʿiya al-ʿIlmīya as-Sūrīya</i> (1868-1870)	Chair: al-Amir Muhammad Amin Arslan, Husain Bayhum, Hussain Khoury, Salim al-Bustani, Abd ar-Rahim Badran, Salim Shihada, Salim Ramadan, Musa Yuhanna Farij, Habib al-Galh, Rizqullah Hadra	116 members, Christians and Muslims from Syria and Egypt; representatives of the Ottoman government like Franco Pasha, governor of Mount Lebanon, foreign diplomats like the Ambassador of Belgium and Iran. The society's aims are the support of science, economy development, Arab language and literature and the analysis of society
<i>Ġamʿiyat Bairūt al-Inġlīya</i> (1860-?)	Chair: Butrus al-Bustani; only Christians on the board of management	Beirut's first bible society; women permitted to join; among the members American missionaries with their wives
<i>Ġamʿiyat Mār Maṣṣūr dī Paul</i> (1860-?)		80 members, Catholic charity, support of schools and needy children
<i>Ġamʿiyat ar-Rūm al-Urtūduks al-Ḥairīya</i> (?-?)		Charity of the Greek-Orthodox Church
<i>Ġamʿiyat Šams al-Birr</i> (?-?)	Founders: Shahin Macarius, Faris Nimr	Literary Society
<i>Ġamʿiyat Zuhrat al-Ādāb</i> (1873-1876)		Members among others: Sulaiman al-Bustani, Adib Ishaq, Ibrahim al-Yaziji, Yurji Yanni, Faris Nimr, Yacub Sarruf
<i>Ġamʿiyat al-Maqāšid al Ḥairīya al-Islāmīya</i> (1878-?)	Founder: Abd al-Kadr al-Qabbani	Sunni – islamic Society; aims: support of education, public charity, schools
<i>Ġamʿiyat Bākūrat Sūriyā</i> (1881-1888?)	Founders: Yacut Barakat Sarruf, Maryam Nimr Macarius	First Arabic society for female education; meetings every two weeks at Macarius's home; activities among other lectures on literary topics, questions of education and family problems
<i>Al-Maġmaʿ al-ʿIlmī aš-Šarqī</i> (1882-1886)	Founders: Yacub Sarruf, Faris Nimr, Shahin Macarius	
<i>Ġamʿiyat aš-Šināʿa fī Bairūt</i> (1882-?)	Founder: Shahin Macarius	

(According to Ibrahim Darbily, *Al urtudux fi tarabulus khalal al-ghran al-tissa-ahsra*, [*The Orthodox in Tripoli during the nineteenth century*], (Balamand University, Tripoli: 2006), pp.243)

	Tripoli			el-Mina		
Year	1812	1905	1914	1812	1905	1914
Muslim	10 200	19 767	19 954	1 000	4 176	4 156
GO	700	2 332	2 643	2 000	4 153	4 148
Maronite	200	1 121	1 242	-	217	234
Catholic	-	64	66	-	6	-
Protestant	-	66	51	-	3	-
Jewish	-	61	72	-	-	-

In 1914:

	Tripoli		el-Mina	
	Male	Female	Male	Female
Muslim	10 250	9 704	2 136	2 020
GO	1 500	1 143	2 389	1 759
Maronite	628	614	124	110
Catholic	33	33	?	?
Protestant	27	24	?	?
Jew	35	37	?	?

Growth rates of the religions between 1905 and 1914

Muslims: 0.95%

GO: 13.34%

Maronites: 10.8%

Represented Families in Orthodox Associations in Tripoli and El-Mina between 12.12.1881 and 11.05.1897<sup>5</sup>

Family	Surname	Times of Tenure
Bashbash	?	1
Boulos	Hannah	1
Habib	Salim	3
Haddad	Elias	2
Hamawi	Na'aman	1
Klat	Zaki	2
Klat	Constantin	2
Klat	Najib	1
Klat	Ya'cub	2
Dib	Georgous	1
Sariq	Ghizr	2
Sariq	Mikhail	1
Sariq	Nastas	2
Sioufi	Dimitri	2
Sioufi	Ayas	1
Trad	Assad	1
Ghoraib	Assad	3
Fakhr	Yussef	1
Qamr	Mikhail	1

<sup>5</sup> Further evidence of charitable interest on the side of the masons can be delivered by the Account books of different Orthodox societies, kept in the Archive in Beirut: not the members but all the names of donors and the amount of the financial donations are listed here. All of them were founded between the end of the nineteenth and the beginning of the twentieth century. These organisations served different aims: general charity, charity towards the family of deceased people and towards children. One of them was even called *Charity of the Orthodox Brotherhood* and the majority of men mentioned there belonged to one or the other lodge in Tripoli/el-Mina.

Matook	Ibrahim	1
Matook	Nicula	1
Najjar	Mikhail	2
Najjar	Yussef	3
Nahhas	Elias	1
Nahhas	Jurjis	2
Nahhas	Sami	5
Nahhas	Salama	1
Sadaqa	Ishak	2
Sadaqa	Selim	2
Sarraf	Sami	2
Sowaya	Assad	2
Takhan	Jibrail	4
Khos	Jisr	2
Nasur	Dib	3
Naufal	Habib	2
Yussuf	Hannah	1

Members of the City Council (*millet*) in Tripoli (*baladiyyeh*) in 1900

Ghisr Naufal, Jurji Naccache, Edouard Catzeflis, Abdallah Ghos, Constantin Klat, Assad Sowaya, Assad Arghya, Hannah Ghoraib, Sami Saraf, Sami Ghos, Anastas Sariq, Ibrahim Sadaqa replacing Jurji Yanni

Consul offices including Posts as Translators held by Orthodox Scholars from Tripoli in the nineteenth century

Family	Consulate
Catseflis	Consul of England
	Consul of Austria and Norway
	Consul of Russia and Germany
	Consul of Austria and Hungary
	Consul of Sweden and Norway
	Consul of Greece
	Consul of the Netherlands
Yanni	Consul of the USA and Belgium
Mansour	Translator for the Spanish Consulate
Naufal	Translator for the German Consulate
	Translator of Russian
	Advisor for Russia
	Translator for the Russian Consulate
	Representative of the Greek Consulate
Klat	Translator for the Consulate of the USA

#### Trading and other professions of some Tripolitan Diplomats during the nineteenth Century

Name	Employer	Job description
George Catseflis	English Consul	Head of the Centre for Translation in Tripoli
Christoph Catseflis	Consul for Austria, Sweden, Norway and Denmark	Head of the Centre for Translation in Tripoli

Selim Naufal	Translations in Russian, Consultant for Russia	Agent for the Russian steamship
Yacub Naufal	Consulate Russian translator in Egypt	Merchant in Tripoli and Alexandria
Nassim Klat	Translator for the American Consul in Tripoli	Merchant in Tripoli and Alexandria
Nicula Mansour	Translator for the Spanish Consulate	Merchant in Tripoli
Habib Naufal	Agent for the Greek Consulate	Merchant, Agent for an English company
Iskandar Catseflis	Vice Consul for Russia and Germany	Agent for a Russian Company
Tiyudur Catseflis	Consul for Spain and Austria-Hungary	Agent for an Austrian Company
Johnny Catseflis	Consul for Sweden and Norway	Merchant in Tripoli