

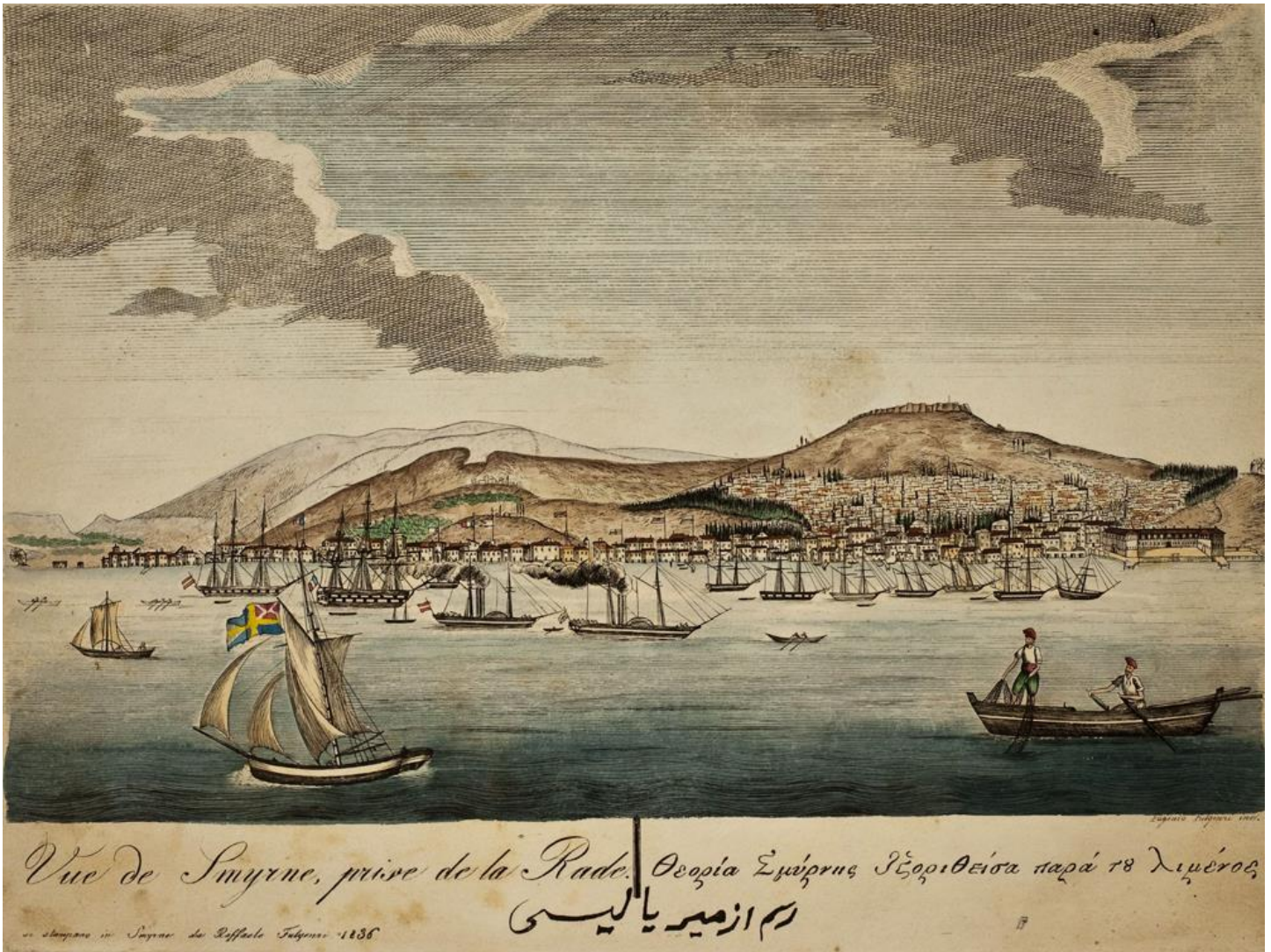


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Upcoming events

32nd Levantine Heritage Foundation lecture & dinner gathering in London with the theme 'Levantine Legacies in 19th century Asia Minor' with guest speaker Gwendolyn Collaço: 'Prints and Impressions from Ottoman Smyrna: The Harvard Fulgenzi Album' and Richard Wittmann: 'The Feriköy Protestant Cemetery Initiative in Istanbul' - [flyer](#): - [registration](#):



Vue de Smyrne (1836), Fulgenzi Album, plate no.2 (Harvard)

4th Conference of LHF-Istanbul, 21st September 2019, 10 am – 5pm

Levantines' culture of recreation, clubs and Princes' Islands

Venue: Anadolu Kulübü, Büyükkada, Istanbul – [flyer](#): - [brochure](#):

Guided tour: Kadıköy'de Spor Tarihi / Kadıköy Sports History, 22 September 2019, 10 am - 4.30 pm - Mehmet Yüce & Sevil Uzel - [flyer:](#) - [registration:](#)

Sponsoring London talks

As part of our mission to support and disseminate research in Levantine heritage, the LHF's London talks are free to members of the public. We also record the talks and make them available on our website. However, we incur significant costs in staging and recording these talks in central London so that they can be accessible to a wide audience.

In 2019, the LHF plans to put on three talks in London. We are seeking three sponsors for the 2019 series at £400 each or a single sponsor at £1000. Please consider being a sponsor or recommending us to someone you know.

Sponsors will be recognised for their support throughout the year at the talks, in our newsletters and on our website. They will also be our guests at one of the dinners held after the talks for which separate charges normally apply. Sponsors will also be added to our ongoing roll of benefactors so that their generosity is recognised in subsequent years.

There are other opportunities to support the LHF by becoming a member, making a donation, sponsoring a newsletter or contributing your time. If you wish to contribute in some way towards the activities of the LHF, please contact Quentin Compton-Bishop at chairman@levantineheritage.com.

Sponsoring other activities

We are currently seeking sponsors for publishing the proceedings of Athens and for our next biennial conference. We are happy to discuss with you these projects and how your support can realise these aims. [Further info:](#)

Recent events



30th Levantine Heritage Foundation dinner gathering in London, 17 April 2019, with guest speakers Talitha Schepers: 'Perceiving the Sublime Porte: Habsburg-Ottoman Diplomatic Encounters as seen through the Eyes of Netherlandish Artists (1526-1574)' and Coline Houssais: 'Paris and its historic connections with the Arabic world' - [flyer:](#)



2nd roundtable of LHF-Italy on the occasion of the conference: Between Immigration and Historical Amnesia, 27-29 June 2019, Galata Naval Museum, Genoa, Italy - [programme](#): - [gallery](#):

31st Levantine Heritage Foundation lecture & dinner gathering in London with guest speakers Gareth Winrow: 'Patriot and Liberal Internationalist? The Life of Ahmed Robenson' and Prof Gerald MacLean: 'Ottoman Aleppo Through British Eyes' - 24 July 2019, 6 pm - [flyer](#): - video [1](#), [2](#)

Purchasing copies of past LHF Conference books:

If you wish to purchase copies of conference presentations books: **First Levantine Conference in Istanbul**, 'The Levantines: Commerce and Diplomacy', held in Istanbul November 2014 - [details](#) or

Levantines Past, Present, Future Symposium, Izmir, November 2010 - [details](#):

Please refer to the pricing instructions here ([doc](#) / [pdf](#) version), and send the correct amount (including postage) through our [paypal buttons](#) (or bank transfer - details on support us page) with your address details please:

Announcement

One year ago the Italian LHF "branch" was created, thanks to the cooperation of a heterogeneous group made of historians, photographers, video-makers, scholars, Turkish and Levantine descendants.

The group came up spontaneously following the event organized in Torino in October 2018 by Emanuela Pergolizzi and Francesco Pongiluppi, members of the LHF academic advisory board.

In the past months, more supporters and Levantine descendants joined the group. The networking activity is still going on, and we plan to organize in the near future a series of events such as seminars, book presentations, round tables and gatherings across the country.

The recent participation to the event "Diaspore Italiane" at the Museum MUMA of Genoa, with the organization of a panel on the Italians of Turkey, and the attendance of Craig Encer, LHF's general secretary, allowed to group to build new relations.

In the coming weeks, a new Facebook page will be created: Memoria e Cultura Italo-Levantina. This page aims to gather documents, audio and video contributions on the Italian memory in the Levant, the Levantine descendants

resident in Italy and the Italian Levantine heritage in the Eastern Mediterranean region. It is a first step towards the legal institution of the Italian Committee on the Italian-Levantine memory and culture, which will be – hopefully- established next autumn. While continuing this work of research, production and diffusion on the different themes that characterized the Italian presence in the Levant, any contribution would be much appreciated (photos, documents, interviews, researches, shootings).

Memoria e Cultura Italo-Levantina - LHF Italy

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Current research

If you are seeking help with research, please write to Craig Encer who will endeavour to point you to sources of material or connect you with people in the LHF network who may be able to help. Additionally, we can post requests for assistance in our newsletter. This newsletter we have a request from James Heyworth-Dunne:

I wish to identify exactly El Sayyid el Sherif Saleh el Wafaii. I would like to place him and other members of his lineage into a historical context that I intend to describe.

El Sayyid El Sherif Saleh el Wafaii was born in the last part of the 17th Century. Saleh's inheritance passed to his elder son, El Sayyid El Sherif Yusuf Bairam el Abassi in 1737 (1150 AH). Saleh's lineage is documented down to the present day. A Sharia Court judgement in 1333 AH (16 December 1914) authenticated in detail the lineage up to 1333 and confirmed that the inheritance had remained undisputed in the same family for 425 years, that is, from 908 AH to 1333 AH.

That 1333 judgement and other Sharia Court judgements describe Saleh as from "the lineage of Qunsuh", referring to Sultan Abu Said Qunsuh who reigned from 1498 to 1500. Sultan Abu Said Qunsuh's wakfiyah was first registered in 908 AH. These other Sharia Court judgements, in particular those of 1150 AH and 1218 AH, are at the National Archives in Cairo but difficult to access apparently because of research restrictions. We know the exact dates, that is, the days and months, of the 1150 and 1218 judgements. Outline details are also available of relevant judgements in the early 1100s AH recorded in the Court of Bab al Ali and the Ottoman Archives, with dates and page references.

Since the end of the 19th century, members of the lineage have been buried in family burial chambers located in the confines of the Qait Bay funerary complex. I attach two photos of the gates to these chambers. One of these shows in the background the dome of the Qait Bay mosque. Sultan Qait Bay ruled 1468 to 1496. He was succeeded by his son Sultan Nasir Muhammed, aged 13, who ruled from 1496 until he died in 1498. Sultan Nasir Muhammad's mother was Princess Asalbay, the sister of Sultan Abu Said Qunsuh. I hope this project is of interest.



Entrance gates to the mausoleum mosque of Qait Bay, Hawsh, Cairo.

'Antoine the Fortunate'

This ongoing research for a documentary chronicles the life story of a French-Hungarian family in the Ottoman Empire, through hundreds of never before seen home movies, photographs and letters, dating from the early 20th century to the 1950's. It tells the story of Antoine Köpe who was born in Istanbul in 1897 and emigrated from Turkey in the 1950's. It is about the survival of a man and his family during the most turbulent times of the Ottoman Empire and the creation of modern Turkey, but also the story of the fortunes of the Levantine community of the Ottoman Empire. The film is currently in development and has so far secured the support of the Creative Europe programme of the European Union and the French Histoire Channel.

It is expected to be completed in early 2021.

We are looking for any information (diaries, films, photographs) belonging to Levantine families, documenting life in Istanbul (1897 to 1955), Thessaloniki (1900-1912) and we are also interested in connecting with researchers with interest in amateur film and photography collections in Istanbul during this period.

Rea Apostolides (rea[at]anemon.gr), <http://www.anemon.gr/>

In search of William Williams

We have been researching our family tree and My Husbands Great Grandfather, William Williams was the Chief constable inspector of the British consular prison in Constantinople.

We were told by his grandson, my Husbands Father that he was the prison governor in Constantinople and started to look into his life. We have been really intrigued by his story and would love to know more about how he came to work in Constantinople and about what his life would have been like at that time.

He was born in Newington, London on 21st January 1829. We have not been able to trace him on the 1841 census when he would have been 11 years old. The first census record we have found is on the 1881 census

when he was living in Lambeth, London with his wife and 3 children who were all born in Constantinople. He Married Martha Collins in 1859 and his occupation on the marriage banns was inspector of police. We have been in contact with the police heritage in London and there is no record of him being in the Metropolitan or city of London police force in the UK. They said that he was probably employed by the prison/ consular service. We know he was in Galata, Constantinople in 1861 as we have a record of his membership in the Masonic lodge and records of his children's baptism in the Anglican Church in Galata between 1867 to 1871. The first census after that is 1881 when he was living in London, he was then retired.

He died in London in 1911 at the age of 82.

If anyone has any general information about the consular prison when he was there or maybe about the man himself we would love to hear about it.

We know the prison house is now a restaurant and hope to travel to Istanbul in 2020 and pay a visit to the area where he lived and worked.

Janette and John Williams, janwilliams77@icloud.com.



[further images:](#)

In search of information on the Stevens family of Smyrna:

I am interested in finding information on the Stevens family, members of whom were resident in Smyrna between 1867-1922.

My great, great grandfather, Francis Iliff Stevens (1817-1877) was born in Malta but came to Turkey in 1835. He married Adelaide Charnaud and held consulships in both Trebizond and Erzurum, but his career was cut short due to ill health and in 1867, together with his wife and six children he retired to Smyrna. His children were: Edward (my great grandfather), Hildebrand, Frank, Alma, Eugenie (Jane) and Adelaide (known to the

family as Bebine).

Francis, died in 1877 and the following year, within a month of each other, his eldest sons, Edward and Hildebrand, married sisters Anna and Euphrasie (known as Fanny) Marraccini at Bournabat church. Shortly after, Edward and Anna left Turkey to settle in the south of France and Hildebrand and Fanny moved to Tabriz where Hildebrand set up an import-export company and owned several carpet workshops.

I know nothing of Frank, other than he married Anna Joly at Bournabat church in 1886. Nor do I know anything of Eugenie (Jane) and she may have died in childhood.

In November 1914 Edward writes from Marseille to his son George (my grandfather) who by then is working for the Oriental Carpet Manufacturers in, what was then, Sultanabad, Persia. In his letter, he expresses concern for his sisters' safety in Smyrna, now that Turkey has joined the war. Adelaide, Francis' wife and Edward's mother died in 1909, and the fact that he refers to his sisters rather than to family, suggests that the sisters are now the only Stevens family still resident in Smyrna.

On 4 October 1922 passport applications are made in Malta on behalf of Adelaide (Bebine) and Alma Stevens, then aged 69 and 67 respectively, stating that they had left Smyrna and wish to proceed to Marseille. The applications record that their previous passports had been destroyed by the Turks at Smyrna on 11 September. My uncle, who was born and raised in Marseille, remembered that, as a child he would be taken to visit his elderly great aunts who lived in a small apartment in the city and that they were usually to be found sitting cross legged in armchairs eating sweetmeats. Their brother Edward had already died (1919) by the time that they left Smyrna and I suspect that it was my grandfather, George, who was by then earning a good salary from OCM, who arranged for their apartment.

I would be very interested to know where the family house at Smyrna was. My mother referred to it being near Smyrna and, given that the three boys were all married at the church at Bournabat, I wonder if it might have been there. I wonder how Adelaide and her remaining children managed, after the early death of Francis in 1877. What became of Frank and his wife Anna and the sister Eugenie (Jane). Most of all, I wonder how the two sisters, Adelaide (Bebine) and Alma, who would appear to have been on their own since at least 1914, managed to support themselves before they were finally forced to flee in 1922.

Peter Addison, addisonpig@btinternet.com – [images:](#)

External Upcoming Events

Exhibition: The celebrated Mr Belzoni: A cultural gift to the Fitzwilliam

until 10 November 2019

Gallery 10, The Fitzwilliam Museum, Cambridge, England – [info:](#)

Exhibition: Looking from In-Between: A Section of Meşrutiyet Street

until 21 September 2019

Istanbul Research Institute, Meşrutiyet Caddesi No.47, Tepebaşı, Beyoğlu – [info:](#)

Book presentation: Aspects and Visions of Greece in European Travellers' Imagery from the Renaissance onwards

27 September 2019, 7 pm

The Hellenic Centre, 16-18 Paddington Street, Marylebone, London – [info:](#)

Book launch: 'Routledge Handbook on Middle East Cities'

7 October 2019, 5.30 pm

UCL Institute of Advanced Studies - IAS Common Ground, Ground Floor, South Wing, UCL, Gower Street, London – [info:](#)

Exhibition: 'Inspired by the East: how the Islamic world influenced Western art'

10 October 2019 - 26 January 2020

The British Museum, Great Russell Street, London – [info:](#)

Recent Publications

Les Français du Levant dans la Tourmente de la Revolution (1789-1814) - Les Echelles de la Mer Egee - Léon Kontente, Libra kitap, 2018 – [link:](#)

Istanbul - Kushta - Constantinople: Narratives of Identity in the Ottoman Capital, 1830-1930 - Edited by Christoph Herzog, Richard Wittmann, Routledge, 2018 – [link:](#)

Enlightening Europe on Islam and the Ottomans: Mouradgea d'Ohsson and His Masterpiece - Carter Vaughn Findley, Brill, 2019 – [link:](#)

The Bosphorus: An Illustrated Story – Sedat Bornovalı, Timaş Yayınları, 2019 – [link:](#)

Osmanlı Modernleşmesinde Yabancılar - Leh ve Macar Mültecileri [Foreigners in Ottoman Modernisation: Polish and Hungarian Refugees], Musa Gümüş - Libra kitap, 2019 – [link:](#)

Among the Ottomans: Diaries from Turkey in World War I - editor Ian Lyster, I.B. Tauris, 2010 – [link:](#) - [review:](#)

Osmanlı Maliyesi ve Baltazziler [Ottoman Finance and the Baltazzis], Nursel Manav - Libra kitap, 2019 – [link:](#)

Osmanlı Kıyılarındaki Batı: Avusturya Lloyd Buharlı Kumpanyası [The West on Ottoman shores: Austrian Lloyd Steamship company] - M. Emre Kılıçaslan, Libra kitap, 2019 - [link:](#)

Kartpostal Editörleri, 1895-1923, Anadolu, Trakya, İstanbul / Ottoman Era Postcard Editors, 1895 - 1923, Anatolia, Thrace, İstanbul - Gökhan Yılmaz, Kartofil, 2019 - [link:](#)

Sultan II. Abdulhamid'in hizmetinde Selim Melhame Paşa ve Ailesi [In the service of Sultan Abdulhamid II, Selim Melhame Pasha and Family] – Erol Makzume, MD Basım evi, 2019 – [link:](#)

Useful Enemies: Islam and the Ottoman Empire in Western Political Thought, 1450-1750 - Noel Malcolm, Oxford University Press, 2019 - [link:](#)

Un empire informel en Méditerranée: Les consuls de France en Grèce et dans l'Empire ottoman: images, ingérences, colonisation, 1815-185 - Alexandre Massé (Auteur), Pierre-Yves Beaurepaire (Direction), Classiques Garnier, 2019 – [link:](#)

Not yet published:

Whispers Across Continents: In Search of the Robinsons - Gareth Winrow, Amberley, 2019 – [link:](#)

Imperial Bodies: Empire and Death in Alexandria, Egypt - Shana Minkin, Stanford University Press, 2019 – [link:](#)

New External digitisations:

Brief History of an English-Language Journal in the Ottoman Empire: The Levant Herald and Constantinople Messenger (1859-1878) - Burhan Çağlar, 2017 – [link:](#)

The Istanbul Memories in Salomea Pilsztynowa's Diary "Echo of the Journey and Adventures of My Life" (1760)

- Paulina Dominik, Menadoc, 2018 – [link:](#)

In the Process of Being Levantines. The 'Levantinization' of the Catholic Community of Izmir (1683-1724) - Filomena Viviana Tagliaferri, Turkish Historical Review, 2016 – [link:](#)

İstanbul'un Modernleşme Dönemi Otelleri (1840-1914) [Istanbul's Modernization-Period Hotels (1840-1914)] - Elif Çelebi Yakartepe, Can Binan, 2011 – [link:](#)

Negotiating railroad safety in the late Ottoman Empire: The state, railroad companies, trainmen, and trespassers, Can Nacar, Cambridge Core, 2019 – [link:](#)

Aperçu sur les relations entre Millets a Smyrne, a la fin de l'empire ottoman, d'après les sources diplomatiques - Hervé Georgelin, Bulletin of the Centre for Asia Minor Studies, vol (2004) - [link:](#)

Les inscriptions latines funéraires de Constantinople au moyen âge [Tombstone inscriptions of Constantinople of the Middle Ages] - Eugenio Dalleggio d'Alessio, Revue des études byzantines, 1932 – [link:](#)

Early Modern Istanbul as a centre of diplomacy - Emrah Safa Gürkan, 2015 – [link:](#)

Visualizing a Space of Encounter: Intimacy, Alterity, and Trans-Imperial Perspective in an Ottoman-Venetian Miniature Album, E. Natalie Rothman, 2012- [link:](#)

Archiving, Remembering, Aestheticizing "Old" Istanbul: The Case of the Fabiato Mansion - Çiçek İlgiz, 2013 – [link:](#)

Yusuf Ağâh Efendi and the first permanent embassy of the Ottoman State in London - Merve Kardelen Bilir, 2016 – [link:](#)

One of Turkey's Germans: Portrait of the Orientalist Friedrich Schrader - Ceyda Nurtsch, Qantara.de, 2018 – [link:](#)

American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions (ABCFM) and "Nominal Christians": Elias Riggs (1810-1901) and American Missionary Activities in the Ottoman Empire - Mehmet Ali Doğan, 2013 - [link:](#)

Letters from Turkey, by Mary Wortley Montagu, 1724 – [link:](#)

Loren Edizel'le Söyleşi: Smyrna'nın İzinde Bir Romancı [*Interview with Loren Edizel: A novelist in search of old Smyrna*] - Altuğ Akın, İzmir Akdeniz Akademisi Dergisi, No. 1, Summer 2017 – [link:](#)

New Podcasts:

The Incredible Life of Antoine Köpe - Ottoman History podcast with Nefin Dinç, October 2018 – [link:](#)

New Video productions:

Between European and Ottoman: Turn of the 18th Century, Karen Leal, 2010 – [link:](#)

The Creation and Transfer of Knowledge: Ottoman Empire to France 1600-1800 – [link:](#)

PROTİ "Bir Kınılıada Belgeseli", 2013 – [link:](#)

Henrietta Liston: Approaching Constantinople, 1812-1820 - National Library of Scotland, 2018 - [link:](#)

New news articles:

Nostalgia for 19th-century Pera meets modernity in Istanbul exhibit, Giuseppe Mancini, Al-Monitor, 28 June 2019 – [link:](#)

Australian man wins court battle to reinstate place of birth on his passport - SBS News, September 2019 – [link:](#)



Philip Mansel, whose new biography of [Louis XIV, King of World](#), is published by Penguin in July 2019, writes about this recently rediscovered picture of the Marquis de Nointel, Louis XIV's ambassador to the Ottoman Sultan, in Jerusalem in 1674, with the French consul in Saida, and escorts, 'Painted for the French ambassador in Constantinople in 1675 by Jacques Carrey, rediscovered in Paris in 2018, this panorama of the ambassador and his party visiting Jerusalem, then an Ottoman city, symbolises the alliance between France, the leading Catholic power, and the Ottoman Empire, the leading Muslim power; coexistence between Islam and Christianity; and France's traditional interest in the Levant in general and in particular the city of Jerusalem, of which this is the first accurate picture. A similar picture by the same painter, of the Marquis de Nointel in front of Athens, can be seen in the Museum of the City of Athens' – [view](#):

Painting sold at Christies: Andrea Soldi (Florence c. 1703-1771 London), Portrait of a merchant of the Levant Company in Turkish dress, seated on a Turkish carpet, 4 July 2019, it sold for 10 times the estimate for £611,250 – [info](#):

Ephemera:

Pierre de Gigord collection of photographs of the Ottoman Empire and the Republic of Turkey - Getty images - [link](#):

New websites:

The Memoirs of Antoine Kope – [link](#):

Pelagious network - [link](#):

Revue des études byzantines – [link](#):

Latest Website additions

Submissions:

The Bobbitt Family in the Levant – Francie Kieffer, 2019 (updated) - [link](#):

Genealogy Levantine Branches Van Lennep, de Hochepped, de la Fontaine, Leystar – Henrick van Lennep, Dec 2018 – [link](#):

Photo galleries / analysis:

Internment state – [link:](#)

Forbes House, Buca – [link:](#)

Firmans – [link:](#)

Interviews:

Mia Spizzica – [link:](#)

Requests

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The Levantine Heritage Foundation is reliant on membership subscriptions, donations and sponsorship. Please consider becoming a member or renewing your membership. Membership is just £20 a year, or £80 for 5 years or you can become a life member for £500. Benefits include priority booking for events and discounts on LHF publications and events where we have to charge a fee.

You can join the LHF or renew your membership on line at <http://www.levantineheritage.com/join-us.html> or email membership@levantineheritage.com. You can also pay by cheque and send it to: The Levantine Heritage Foundation, 71-75 Shelton Street, London WC2H 9JQ.

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If you wish to provide a legacy for the LHF in your will or if you have family archives that are relevant to Levantine research, please contact Quentin Compton-Bishop at chairman@levantineheritage.com to discuss your wishes.

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We are a small team of volunteers growing an expanding international network of academic and amateur researchers, historians and people with a great diversity of connections and interests in the heritage of the Levant region. Our headquarters is in London, we have active groups in Istanbul and Athens, and many collaborators in other countries and cities including, Izmir, Paris, Amsterdam, Rome, Toronto, New York and Los Angeles. We are looking for volunteers who can commit time to advise us and help organise events and communicate with our wide network. Specific opportunities include:

- Academics or historians to advise the Trustees and help with conference programmes and publications
- Membership Secretary to grow membership and take charge of member support and communications

If you are interested in getting more involved with the LHF, please contact Craig Encer, General Secretary on secretary@levantineheritage.com.

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For members only, a growing yet partial database of Levantine Catholic church registers of Istanbul, contact us for access or to contribute.

Contribute to our newsletter

Next newsletter is scheduled for 30 October 2019, contact us if you wish for an entry / announcement.

Craig Encer

General Secretary – secretary@levantineheritage.com

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