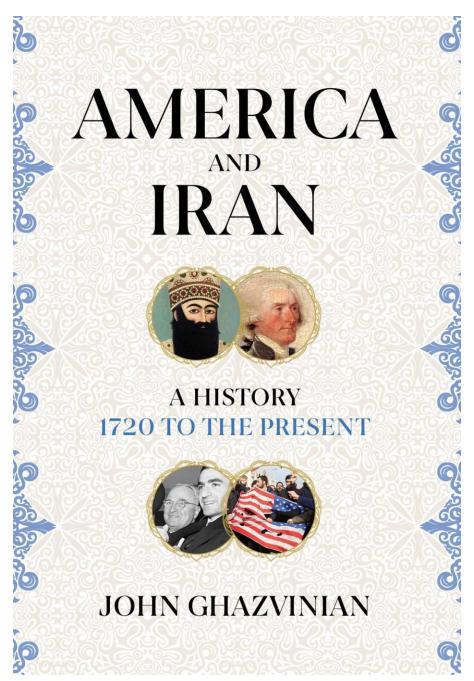
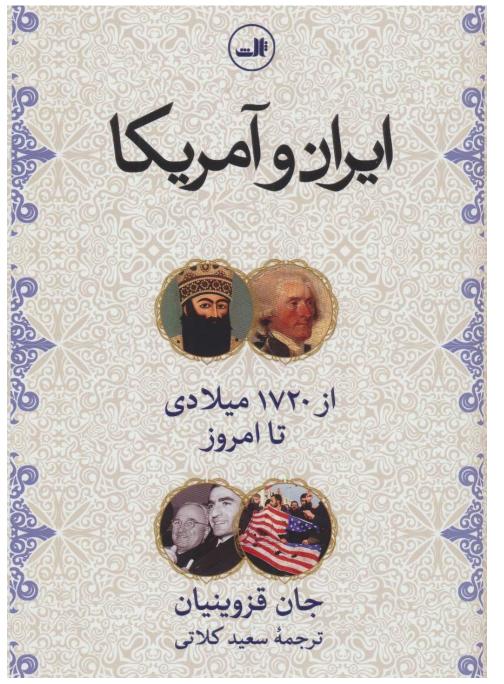


- Who we are?
- What we want?
- What we do?
- Where are we?
- How many are we?
- What do we study?











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LET'S START...









- ✓ Max Blouet (Chef)
- ✓ Maxim hotel
- ✓ Jansen maison

✓ سی آشیز
 ✓ یصد و پیچاه پیشی شدت
 ✓ بست و دو بن مواد و آذو قد
 ✓ بیخ هزار بطری شراب و شامیاین
 ✓ مونخم بدر چین پرشده ما خاویار
 ✓ خوراک فرچنگ آب شیرین
 ✓ کیاب و شت بره اقارچ دیپ شده در شراب ثاتولافایت
 ✓ خوراک طاووس ثالخه کیاب شده و شکم برمایا میکر چرب غاز و دله بلدر چین

✓ ده شاه
✓ بیست ویک شاهزاده و شامدخت
✓ نه شیخ
✓ دو سلطان
✓ یک دوک اعظیم
✓ یک اسقف
✓ شانزده رئیس جمهور
✓ سه شخت وزیر
✓ جهار معاون اول رئیس جمهور











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# Costs?



In Washington, the shah was seen as a much-needed alternative to the radical, troublesome, evil Arabs—less Muslim somehow, less threatening, more benign. The Arab world in the 1970s, seen from Washington, was a hopeless, never-ending psychodrama of airplane hijackings, bomb plots, socialist revolutions, interminable wars with Israel. Just to the east, though, lay a more peaceful kingdom—a "natural ally" whose romantic Persian past, secular institutions, Western educated elites, stable politics, and anti-Communist ruler made it a more reliable partner for the United States. This was the most durable, dependable, reassuring alliance America enjoyed in the Middle East.



# Flash back...



#### Bublithed by Authority.

From Monday April 17. to Monday April 24. 1794.

of the Kingdom and of the Protestant Religion.

formerly, and that of late many Scores of Priests & Jefuites are come thither from France, and gone to Arms and Ammunition. the North, to the Highlands & other places of the Gountry. That the Ministers of the Highlands and North gave in large Lifts of them to the Committee of the General Affembly, to be laid before the Privy-Council.

Indemnity; but, in reality, to increase Divisions in 'wholly at his Devotion, and to follow his Examp the Nation, and to entertain a Correspondence with that if he fit upon the Throne, the three Nat the relation, and to cheeraan a Conference with the relation to the third the first their ill Intentions are evident from their talking big, their owning the Interest of the pretended King James VIII. their fearet Cabals, Entertaining his supposed Father and his Eam and their buying up of Arms and Ammunition, And fince the King must restore him by his Troc wherever they can find them.

To this he adds the late Writinge and Actings his own Debt, before those Troops leave Britis of some disaffected persons, many of whom are The Pretender being a good Proficient in the Fre for that Pretender; that several of them have de- and Romish Schools, he will never think him clar'd they had rather embrace Popery than confufficiently aveng'd, but by the utter Ruine of form to the prefent Government; that they refuse Protestant Subjects, both as Hereticks and Trait to pray for the Queen, but use the ambiguous word The late Queen, his pretended Mother, who Soveraign, and some of them pray in expressWords cold Blood when the was Queen of Britain, adv for the King and Royal Family; and the charita-to turn the West of Scotland into a hunting Fit table and generous Prince who has skew'd them will be then for doing so by the greatest part of so much Kindness. He likewise takes notice of Nation, and, no doubt, is at Pains to have her Letters, not long ago found in Cypher, & directed to a Person lately come thither from St. Germains.

He fays that the greatest Jacobites, who will not take a Prince bred up in the horrid School . In qualifie themselves by taking the Oaths to Her Ma titude, Perfecution and Cruelty, and filled jesty, do now with the Papists and their Compajefty, do now with the Papilts and their Compa-nions from St. Germains fet up for the Liberty of Sweland and at St. Germains, are impatient up the Subject, contrary to their own Principles, but their prefent Straits, and knowing their Circ meerly to keep up a Division in the Nation. He flances cannot be much worse than they are adds, that they aggravate those things which the People complain of, as to England's refuling to all he adds, That the French King knows there ca Tow them a fie dom of Trade, &c. and do all they be a more effectual way for himself to arrive at can to foment Divisions betwixt the Nations, & to Universal Monarchy, and to ruine the Protes obstruct a Redress of those things complain'd of.

fuade the Nation that their pretended King is a attempt it; and tho' he should be perfuaded. Protestant in his Heart tho' he dares not declare it the Design would miscarry in the close, yet he while under the Powr of Fiance; that he is action but reap some Advantage by imbroiling quainted with the Mistakes of his Father's Gotthree Nations. vernment, will govern us more according to Law, and endear himself to his Subjects.

rder to facilitate and hafte their Undertaking; and Ammunition, he hopes the Government hey argue themselves out of heir Fears, and into not only allow it, but encourage it, since the he highest assurance of accom lishing their purpose. on ought all to appear as one Man in the Def

London Flying-Post from Decemb. 2d. to 4th. 1703.

From all this he infers, That they have hopes Alinstance from France, otherwise they would be so impudent; and he gives Resons to the a Sheet lately Printed there, Initialed, A prehensions that the French King may fend Troofed on the Alarm for Scotland. In a Letter this Winter, 1, Because the English & Du from a Gentleman in the City to his Friend in will not then be at Sea to oppose them. 2. He c then best spare them, the Season of Action beyong and of the Protestant Religion.

The Expectation given him of the Protestant Religion. This Letter takes Notice, That Pap its swarm in that Nation, that they traffick more avowedly than formerly, and that of late many Scores of Priests & but send over a sufficient number of Officers w He endeavours in the rest of his Letters to

gion and Politicks of France, he is by Education It likewife observes, that a great Number of or ther ill-affected persons are come over from France, under pretence of accepting her Majesty's Gracious the Obligations which he and his Family owe under pretence of accepting her Majesty's Gracious the French King must necessary make him to if ever be be reftored, he will fee to fee rended Son educated to her own Mind: Theref he fays, it were a great Madness in the I tion present, are the more inclinable to the Undertak He adds, That the French King knows there car Interest, than by fetting up the Pretender upon The Jacobites, he fays, do all they can to per- Throne of Great Britain, he will in all probab

From all this the Author concludes it to be Interest of the Nation, to provide for Self defer They magnifie the Strength of their own Party, and fays, that as many have already taken nd the Weakness and Divisions of the other, in Alarm, and are furnishing themselves with A

COUNTRY



# Gazette. JOURNAL.

Containing the freshest Advices, Printed by BEN AMIN EDES, in WATERTOWN.

M O N D A T. June, 26, 1775.

Bofton, 22 June 1772.

Mr. Hutchinfon's Letters and Extracts continued. spprar, that all this new dofteine of independence trouled by parliament, and that no legislative powwill be difavowed, and the first inventors or er ought to be exercised over the colonies except broachers of it will be facrificed to the rage of the by their respective legislatures, gains ground every To Governor Powaill.

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degree Province, where there is little or nothing ['Tis uncertain who is the Gentlaman addressed.] required inflead of the oaths of all giance and futhat is interesting to any but our felves. You can be the control of the control his troops, turning his fairs or inch like exploits.

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Previdence. The per of there had be another like at tempt for a concerned in it, may be taken upon the pity at tempt for a concerned in it, may be taken upon the pity at the fine time of the per of th by him, the other take data of 1828 his paces never, then we have out intue canonicum among the large. In the canonicum among the large that although there are a small majority sour legals. My education held been among the concept, yet when they feek matter for protesting, regardine all its and I generally attend the public remainfrances, &c. they are puzzled where to worthing with them. I remember throwhere to premacy, we should soon be quies. The demandances of the concept of the feet of the concept of the co

thing very extraordinary ever to reconcile them.—

Bofton; goth June 12/7... the majority of the people of the abfurd princip Bolton 30th June 1972.

Dear Sir, [Capt, Gambier]

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Dars Sir.

Bollso, 218 July 1772.

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# AMERICAN WEEKLY MERCURY.

From Thursday January 22, to Thursday January 29. 1740-1.

Universal Spectator.

A N is become a strange Contra- Example. Supreme Being that is so very patient with him, than they are to him, with whom he is so strict and impa-

complain of, they bring upon themselves for want of due Confideration; for our fecond Thoughts reveal it. rarely agree with our first, which pass not without a on enough for our future Conduct: We may well pen, but all in the wrong Place. fay then, our Infelicity is chiefly occasion'd by our-felves, fince there is nothing we do that we shou'd and have an Indisferency for more than what is sufnot do, but we know it, and yet do it.

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heir Judgment, by fage Reflections on their Con- teousness in the Earth. luct, but few their Charity: They only have a Right to censure, who have Heart to assist; the rest bases and construction of the con s Cruelty and not Justice.

A Husband and Wife, who love and value one a-10ther, shew their Children and Servants that they hou'd do fo too: Others visibly lose their Authority

in their Families by their Contempt of one anothers and teach their Children to be unnatural by their own

diction to himself; he wou'd have To conduct himself thro' the Affairs of the World others obey him, yet will not obey with tolerable Decency and Advantage, a Man must that Power who gave him Being; be referved, but not four; grave, but not formal; he will lofe none of his Authority, bold, but not rafb; humble, but not fervile; patient be is imperious to his Wife, beats his Children, is not injenfible; conftant, not obstinate: chearful not angry at his Servants, frict with his N eighbours, re-light; rather 'pweet, than familiar; familiar, than venges all Affronts to Extremity, but forgets all the 'intimate; and 'intimate with very few, and upon while that he is Man, and is more in Arrears to the very good Grounds: Mindful to return Civilities.

Believe nothing against another but upon good The Unhappines which a great Part of Mankind it be a greater Hurt to others to conceal it.

Authority; nor report what may hurt another, unless it be a greater Hurt to others to conceal it.

It is wife not to feek a Secret, and honest not to

Let your Conversation and Actions be founded on confiderable Retrenchment and Correction; and yet Propriety: Some are witty, kind, cold, angry, eafy, that fenfible Warning is two frequently not Precauti- fliff, jealous, careless, cautious, confident, close, o-

ficient: The Generality of Mankind are the worfe When the Actions of a Neighbour are upon the for their Plenty; the Voluptuous consumes it, the Stage, we can have all our Witts about us, and Mifer hides it; 'tis the good Man that uses it, and find out every failure and Infirmity; but are with- uses it to good Purposes: But such are hardly found

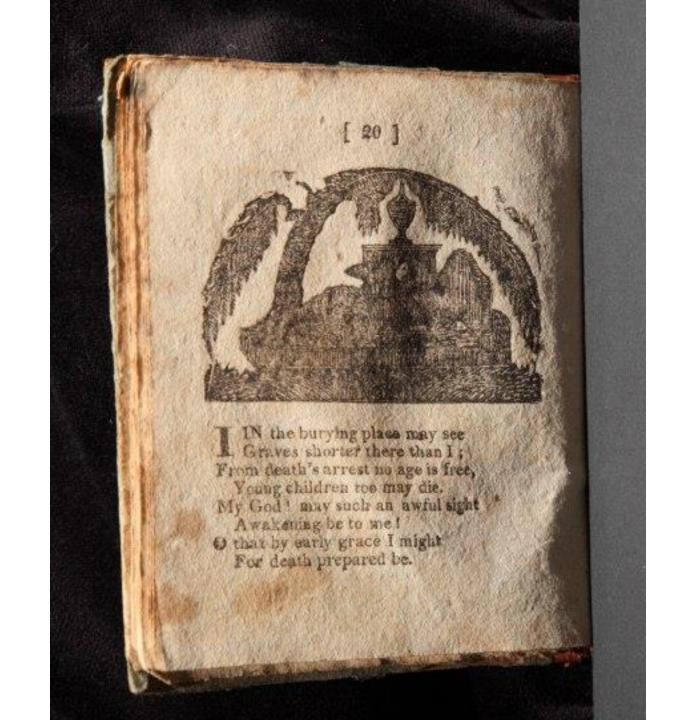
Amuse not yourself with the numerous Opinions Much of this arises from Ill-Nature, as well as Men have about Religion, nor value yourself upon from an inordinate Value of ourselves: We love verbal Orthodoxy, Philosophy, or Skill in Tongues, blaming the Unhappy, rather than relieving or and Knowledge of the Fathers; but rejoice in this, Ditying them. On fuch Occasions some shew their That thou servest God, that is the Lord, who exer-Malice, and are witty on their Misfortunes; others cifeth Loving-kindness and Judgment and Righte-

An Extract of a Letter from the Hague.

HE States General make it plainly appear, that they have not taken the Refolution to augment

















### First trade

12 million gallons of "Boston Particular" (rum laced with whiskey) sailed across the Black Sea and into Persia. (1830)

### **Missionaries**

From the 1830s to the 1930s, American Presbyterian missionaries came to Persia to build schools and hospitals and churches.



1829: Let's start!



## **American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions (ABCFM)**

- Eli Smith: 29 years old,
- Harrison Dwight, 27 years old

exploratory mission into Armenia, Georgia, and Persia and report on the possibilities.







The first Americans: Presbyterian missionaries Justin and Charlotte Perkins arrived in Persia in 1833, with Charlotte heavily pregnant. They established a boys' school in Urmia and produced the first Syriac translation of the New Testament, still widely used by Assyrian Protestants. Their arrival ushered in a century of American missionary activity in Persia.



یک سال بعد زوج جوان دیگری به نام دکتر اساهل گرانت و همسرش جودیت به آنها ملحق شدند.

در نوامبر 1835 این دوزوج یک مدرسه ابتدایی در ارومیه تاسیس کردند.

در 1837 چند مبلغ دیگر نیز به ایران آمدند.

در 1840 یک دستگاه چاپ فشاری از ایلینوی به ارومیه فرستادند.

در 1879 مدرسه پسرانه به عنوان کالج ارومیه بازتاسیس شد.

تا 1895 صد و هفده مدرسه آمریکایی با بیش از دو هزار و چهاصد شاگرد در ایران فعال بود.

در 1878 دکتر کاکران به همراه همسرش باغی 15 هکتاری در ارومیه خرید و بیمارستان 100 تخته + کالج پزشکی تاسیس کرد.





First American Protestant church established in Iran (1853). A small congregation of Protestants—descendants of people converted by American missionaries—continues to worship here.





Mar Yohannan, Bishop of Urmia: The first Iranian known to have visited the United States. In 1841, Mar Yohannan arrived to a rapturous crowd in New York and then went on a yearlong publicity tour sponsored by the Presbyterian Church. Enjoying his newfound celebrity, he often walked into country taverns to lecture the bewildered patrons in his broken English on the evils of drink.

American isolationism...



State attempts: 1849

### "Great Game"

a fierce struggle for supremacy in Central Asia, fought mainly between Britain and Russia, each of which hoped to block the other from gaining access to strategic assets



# Treaty of Turkmenchai, 1828

- 1. pay Russia an indemnity of 20 million rubles
- 2. the right to sell goods virtually tax-free in Persia
- 3. legal immunity for crimes they committed on Persian soil

Headache of Positive balance





Negative balance policy
Anti-Britain tendencies in Iran and US
in 1849, Amir Kabir instructed a Persian envoy heading for Constantinople to approach the American minister there and initiate a dialogue.



First treaty: 1851
George Perkins Marsh and Davood Khan
Commerce, and Navigation
Refused in Washington



# Second attempt, 1854 Carroll Spence

the purchase of American warships, manned by American officers, and full U.S. naval protection of Persian merchant shipping, complete with the Stars and Stripes flying from every Persian commercial vessel in the Gulf.



1856: Iran – Britain war

1857: The deal was done with all American desires

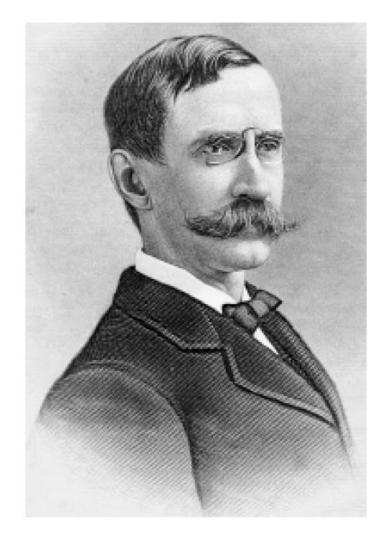


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Cognitive differences: perspectives, Gifts





Samuel Greene Wheeler Benjamin, the first U.S. minister (ambassador) to Persia (1883–85): Blustering, pompous, and prone to conflict, Benjamin was a passionate believer in U.S.-Persian friendship and wrote the first American best seller about the country, *Persia and the Persians*.



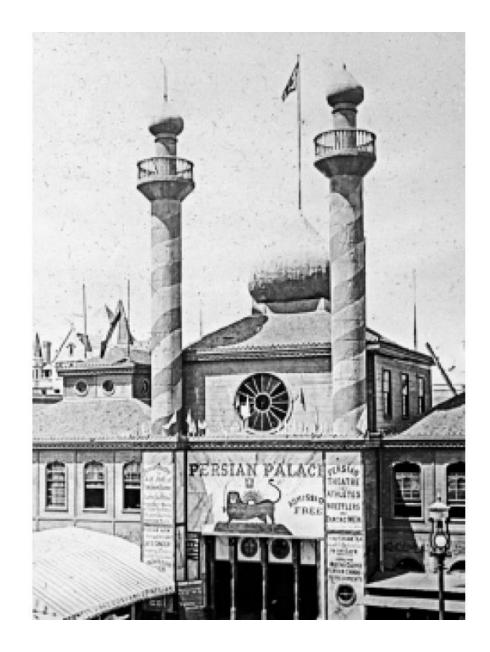


Hossein Qoli Khan Nuri, "Hajji Washington." The first Persian minister (ambassador) to the United States (1888–89), Nuri has long been an object of ridicule in his native Iran.



Cognitive differences: perspectives, Arrivals







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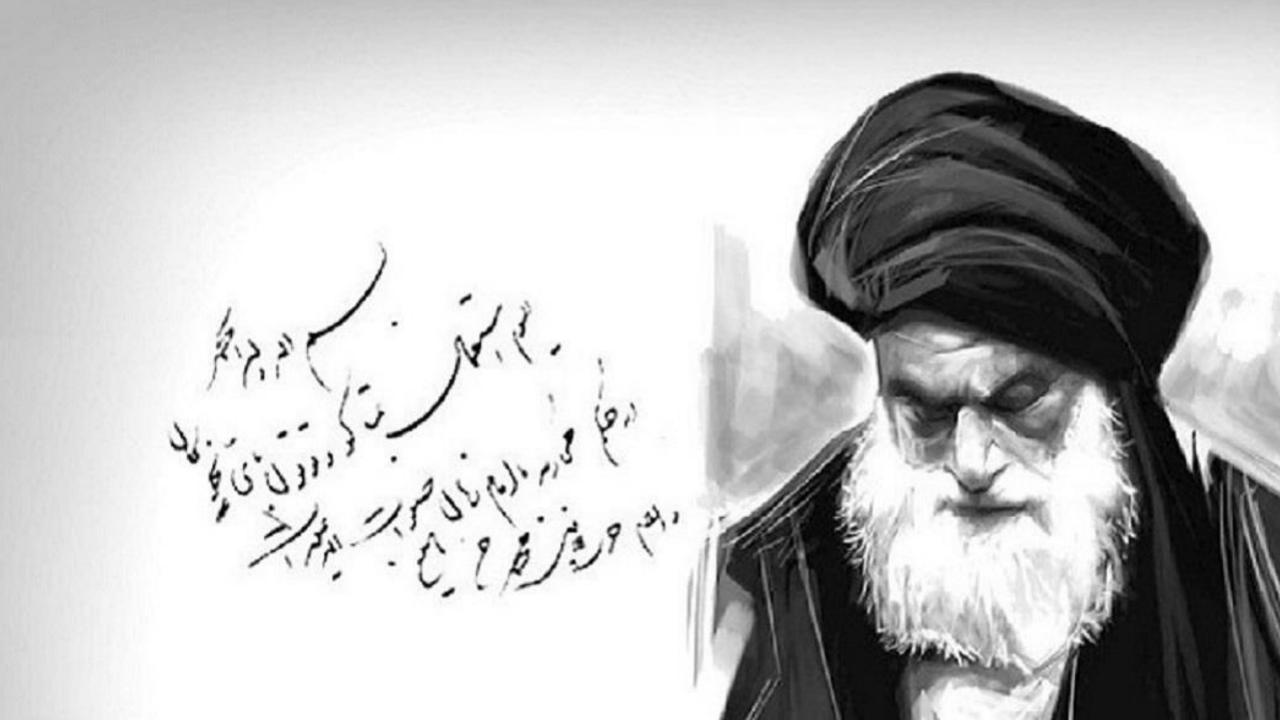




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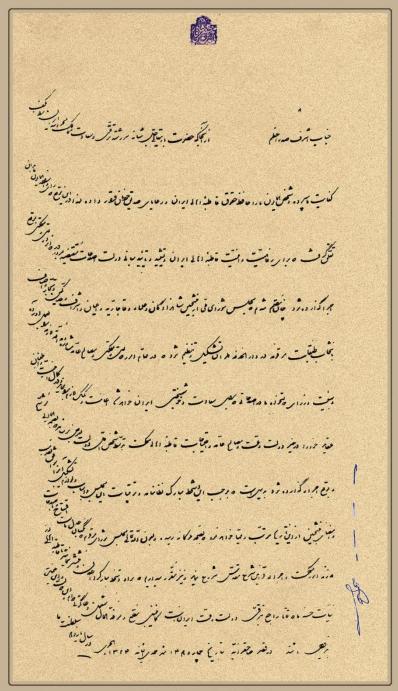






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