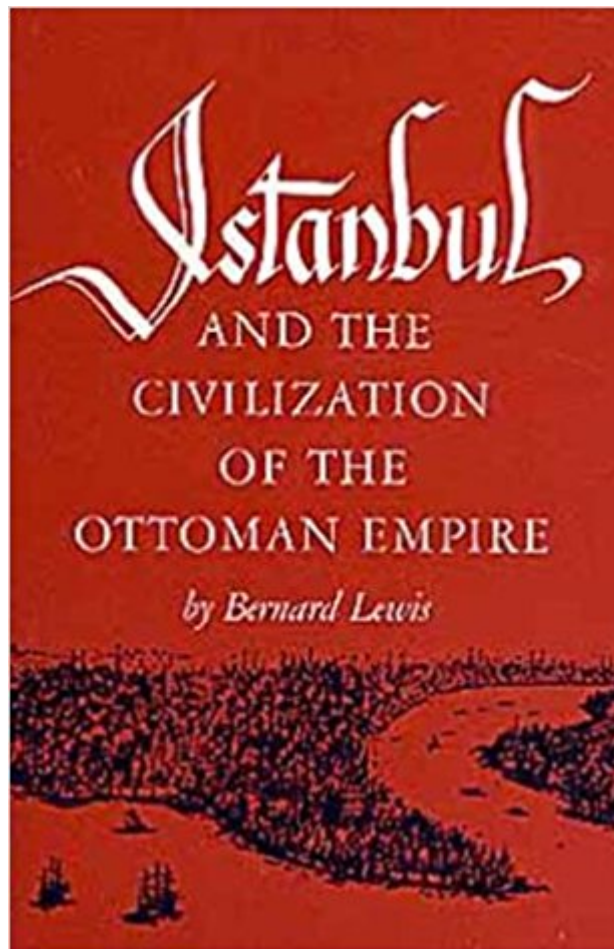




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Bernard Lewis, who holds degrees from the Universities of London and Paris, is a professor of the History of the Near and Middle East in the School of Oriental and African studies at the University of London. He is the author of book about Turkey, Islamic religion and culture, and the Arab world.

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Lewis is the most erudite middle east scholar.

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