

Christian-Muslim Relations: A Bibliographical History 1500-1900 (CMR1900)

Christian-Muslim Relations 1500-1900 (CMR1900) traces the history of relations between the followers of the world's two most populous religions in the early modern and modern period.

Christians and Muslims have lived together from the first beginnings of Islam in the 7th century. For the first eight or nine hundred years they interacted together, and frequently opposed one another, in the relatively concentrated area that can be called the extended Mediterranean basin. From the 15th century Muslims and Christians competed over much wider areas, until by 1900 there were communities of both in nearly all parts of the world. As they had done from the start, they debated together and reflected on one another's beliefs, often employing age-old depictions of one another, and sometimes fashioning new. This project is about the records of these continuing encounters, and the transmission of images and attitudes within them.

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The main question that CMR1900 seeks to explore is:

- **What happened to Christian-Muslim relations in the period 1500-1900?**

A related question is:

- In their accounts of one another, how did Christians and Muslims deploy inherited depictions, and how far did they move beyond these?

More information: [Project overview \(/schools/ptr/departments/theologyandreligion/research/projects/CMR1900/project.aspx\)](#).

This project follows and builds on the work of [CMR 600-1500 \(/schools/ptr/departments/theologyandreligion/research/projects/CMR1900/christian-muslim-relations.aspx\)](#) (CMR600) which comprises 5 volumes, the last of which was published in 2013.

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