

# **A Brief Bibliography of Kurdistan and the Kurds**

Dedicated to the valiant martyrs who laid down their lives  
to pave the future of the Kurdish Nation

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## FOREWORD

The Kurdish nation is the fourth largest nation in the Middle East and the largest nation in the world without a national state. **Today the Kurds are more than 50 million**, their homeland is called **Kurdistan**, which means “**country of the Kurds**”. Kurdistan is not the name of a state, but rather a land, which in the 20th century was obligatorily divided among **five states (Turkey, Iran, Iraq, Syria and Red Kurdistan in the former Soviet Union)**.

The Kurdish language is belongs to the Indo-European group.

**Kurdistan extends from the Caucasus to the Mediterranean Sea and from there to the Gulf**. A part of it lies in **Mesopotamia**, which is regarded as the “**cradle of humanity**”. In this region, high cultures such as **Mithraism** or the **Sun Cult** **already existed thousands of years ago**. There was **Buddhism**; there was **Mazdaism**, the religion of the **Zoroastrians** which dedicated itself to the relation between **good and evil as a dualism** of the nature of life. There was also the religion of **Mani** or Manichaeus, i.e. **Manichaeism**, which symbolically transmitted the dualism of nature into the existence of **light** and **darkness** symbolising good and bad. There was (and still is today) **Judaism, Christianity**, and also **Islam** and **Bahaim** in Kurdistan, and last not least several truly syncretistic religions like the **Yazidis (Ezidis), Yarsan, Alawis, Shabbak, Haqqa**. Brought into the world by the Kurdish nation these syncretistic religions are an undeniable part of the Kurdish culture which is pluralistic, vibrant and varied.

Kurdistan used to be, like all the existing countries in the Middle East, under the rule of the Ottoman Empire. In the aftermath of the First World War when the Ottoman Empire disintegrated (1918) it seemed the most reasonable solution that Kurdistan should be granted national independence. Although the **Treaty of Sevres (1920) did provide the creation of an independent Kurdish State**, but when Mustafa Kamal became the Turkish

leader he refused to accept this. **A second treaty of Lausanne was signed in 1923, and Kurdistan was not mentioned in it.** Then in a Franco-Turkish agreement the railway line between Mosul (a city in Southern Kurdistan) and Aleppo (a city in Western Kurdistan) became the border line between Turkey and Syria. The result of these agreements, in which the Kurds had no saying whatsoever, was the division of Kurdistan. The Kurds have never accepted this, so they started their continuous struggles against the regimes occupying Kurdistan, namely Iraq, Turkey, Syria, Iran, and the former Soviet Union. These artificial states since then have practised the most repressive policies in the history of mankind against the Kurds.

**Since the end of World War I, the Kurds have had no national rights, and their country Kurdistan was divided and occupied as an international colony,** and the Kurds have been prosecuted, massacred, assimilated and denied the very basic human rights. Whether the Kurds are demanding full independence or a more limited autonomy or extension of electricity for their villages, in these States the Kurdish people face severe restrictions and harsh oppression. Here is some of what happened to western Kurdistan as an example to the rest of Kurdistan:

#### **WESTERN KURDISTAN, Which is occupied by Syria**

The situation in Western Kurdistan faces, as it has always done, a political and media blackout by the Syrian regime. However, in order to clarify the situation in Western Kurdistan we would like to give you a brief account of the Kurdish question in general.

As we mentioned earlier **the Franco-Turkish agreement (Ankara Treaty 1921) set the boundary which separated Western Kurdistan from the motherland Kurdistan.** As a result thousands of families were divided. Those on the northern

side of the railway line came under Turkish occupation (and in fact are regarded as Turks by the Turkish regime), and those on the southern side of the railway line came under the Syrian occupation, whose population now is more than five millions, (and in fact are regarded as Arabs by the Syrian regime).

The Kurds in Syria during the twenties and thirties enjoyed some extent press and publishing freedom as **Ronahi** and **Hawar** Newspaper, and had their own centres as **Kurdistan Club** in Damascus and many organisations as **Khoybun Party**, under the French mandate. But when Syria got independence in 1946 and Arabs controlled Syria, the Kurds lost everything they had achieved during the French mandate. All Kurdish centres were closed, organisations were banned and all Kurdish publications, books, magazines and newspapers, new and old were confiscated. The leaders of the Kurdish people in Syria were sent into prisons, exile or executed. Below are a few examples of these atrocities:

- 1- In 1930 the French colonials in Syria exiled the Kurdish leader **Apo Osman Sabri** to the Island of Madagascar. He was brought back as a result of heavy pressure by the Kurds on the French authorities. Since then to 11/10/1993, this Kurdish hero **Apo Osman Sabri** has been arrested on more than 18 occasions and spent more than 12 years behind bars. He was not allowed to travel as well because he had been deprived of his Syrian nationality.
- 2- In 1951 the Syrian regime assassinated **Prince Jaladat Badir Khan** and exiled many of Kurdish dignitaries in the 1950s such as **Prince Kamiran Badir Khan**, and in the 1960s such as Dr **Ismet Cheriff Wanly** and in the 1970s such as **Dr. Nouriddin Zaza**, and in the 1980s such as **Dr. Jawad Mella**.

- 3- In 1958 the Syrian regime dismissed hundreds of Kurdish officers from the Syrian army because just they were Kurds, among them were: **The Chief of Staff in the Syrian Army General Tawfik Nizamaddin, General Mahmoud Shawkat, Colonel Fuad Malatali, Colonel Bakri Qotresh, Colonel Mahmoud Qotresh and others...**
- 4- In 13/11/1960 the Syrian regime **burnt to death 380 Kurdish children** in the town of Amouda while they were watching a film in the cinema.
- 5- In 1962 the Syrian regime **deprived 150000 Kurds of the Syrian citizenship (become now 500000)** in the province of Al-Jazierah, one of them the former Chief of Staff in the Syrian Army **General Tawfik Nizamaddin.**
- 6- In 1967 the Syrian regime carried out a racial policy called "**the Arab Belt**" which aimed at the expulsion of the Kurdish population living along the borders of Iraq and Turkey "15 km wide and 375 km long" and replacing Arabs in their lands and villages. The purpose was to separate these Kurdish areas of Kurdistan from other Kurdish areas of Kurdistan in Iraq and Turkey.
- 7- Many groups of patriotic Kurds have been arrested in Syria and badly tortured such as **Mr. Mohamed Bakir, Mr. Hoshang Sabri** and **Mr. Jawad Mella** in the 1960s and others has been arrested in the 1970s for more than 15 years without any court decision, one of them **Mr. Daham Mero** was released, and that was because of his age, he was over eighty years old, and many other Kurdish political prisoners have been killed as **Dr. Hamid**

**Sino**, or created a mental illness to them as **Mr. Bahjat Mohamed**.

- 8-** On March 21, 1986 the Syrian regime prevented the Kurds from celebrating their national day "Nawroz". The Kurds organized a peaceful demonstration in Damascus protesting against this action. The Syrian army then opened fire at the rally and as a result a **Kurdish youth was killed and tens injured**.
- 9-** In 23/3/1993 the Syrian regime **burnt to death 72 Kurdish prisoners** in the central prison of Al-Hasaka city.
- 10-** In **12 March 2004** the Syrian regime killed and injured hundreds and arrested thousands in all Kurdish areas during **Great Uprising**.
- 11-** In **10 May 2005** the Syrian regime kidnapped the **Kurdish leader Dr Mohammed Mashouq Al-Khaznawi** and tortured him to death in 1-6-2005.
- 12-** Now in Syria hundreds of schools are teaching English, French, German, Spanish, Armenian, Turkish, Farsi and Hebrew **but there is no one single school teaching the Kurdish language for more than 5 million Kurds in Western Kurdistan, which is occupied by Syria**.

**We offer this bibliography in order to help preserve the heritage of the Kurds and to build bridges and understanding of cultural exchange between the Kurdish culture and cultures of other societies.**

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