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Sommario/riassunto	Waite's biography of Joris concentrates on his career as a Dutch Anabaptist instead of his later, better-known activity as a Spiritualist in Basel. Waite argues convincingly that, from 1536 to 1539, Joris was the most influential Anabaptist leader in the Netherlands.

Adopting a middle path between the revolutionary chiliasm of the Münster Anabaptist kingdom and the radical separationism of Menno Simons and his flock, Joris sought to unite the splintered Melchiorite movement under his leadership. However, as Waite notes, history has been unkind to Joris: largely ignored by historians (the last book-length

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Sommario/riassunto

The Ottomans ruled much of the Arab World for four centuries. Bruce Masters's work surveys this period, emphasizing the cultural and social changes that occurred against the backdrop of the political realities that Arabs experienced as subjects of the Ottoman sultans. The persistence of Ottoman rule over a vast area for several centuries required that some Arabs collaborate in the imperial enterprise. Masters highlights the role of two social classes that made the empire successful: the Sunni Muslim religious scholars, the ulama, and the urban notables, the acyan. Both groups identified with the Ottoman sultanate and were its firmest backers, although for different reasons. The ulama legitimated the Ottoman state as a righteous Muslim sultanate, while the acyan emerged as the dominant political and economic class in most Arab cities due to their connections to the regime. Together, the two helped to maintain the empire.
