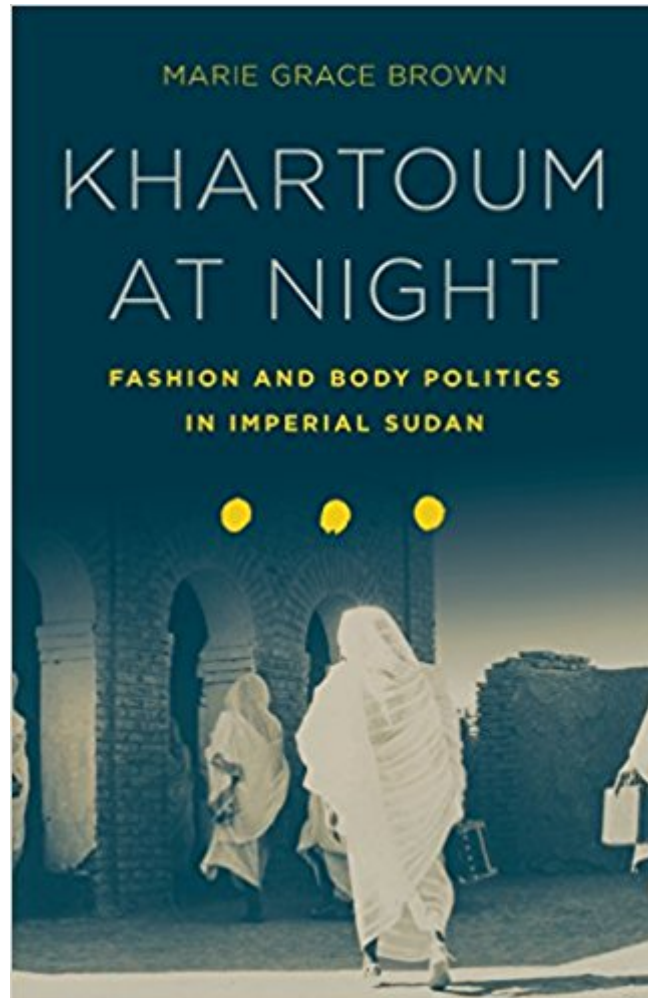




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Khartoum At Night: Fashion And Body Politics In Imperial Sudan



Synopsis

In the first half of the twentieth century, a pioneering generation of young women exited their homes and entered public space, marking a new era for women's civic participation in northern Sudan. A provocative new public presence, women's civic engagement was at its core a bodily experience. Amid the socio-political upheavals of imperial rule, female students, medical workers, and activists used a careful choreography of body movements and fashion to adapt to imperial mores, claim opportunities for political agency, and shape a new standard of modern, mobile womanhood. *Khartoum at Night* is the first English-language history of these women's lives, examining how their experiences of the British Empire from 1900 to 1956 were expressed on and through their bodies. Central to this story is the *tobe*: a popular, modest form of dress that wrapped around a woman's head and body. Marie Grace Brown shows how northern Sudanese women manipulated the tucks, folds, and social messages of the *tobe* to deftly negotiate the competing pulls of modernization and cultural authenticity that defined much of the imperial experience. Her analysis weaves together the threads of women's education and activism, medical midwifery, urban life, consumption, and new behaviors of dress and beauty to reconstruct the worlds of politics and pleasure in which early-twentieth-century Sudanese women lived.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

"Marie Grace Brown completely reorients the history of Sudan. Exploring the nationalism and the political acumen of northern Sudanese women, she adds important, original insights of the gendered history of Africa and the Middle East to Sudan's demographic presence in both is

hugeÃ¢â¬âby politicizing the manufacture, design and consumption of clothing. Deeply researched and gracefully written, Khartoum at Night is a brilliant work." (Eve M. Troutt Powell University of Pennsylvania)"This fascinating book advances African gender history by breaking new ground for the study of bodies and dress. In Marie Grace Brown's superb analysis, the robe not only serves as a leitmotif of women's quest for spatial and public mobility but unfolds as an archive of their worldviews. Khartoum at Night will captivate the reader, and it's highly recommended for the classroom!" (Stephan F. Miescher, University of California Santa Barbara)

Marie Grace Brown is Assistant Professor of History at the University of Kansas.

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