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The Endowments in the Liwa of Nablus in the 11th/16th Century

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ABSTRACT

This research examines the endowments in the Liwa (District) of Nablus during the 11th/17th century. It shows the types of real estate that were endowed, such as land, houses, shops and bath houses, as well as money and the beneficiaries of those endowments (mosques, schools, sufi lodges (*ribat*) and charitable institutions (*tekkiyeh*) in Nablus, Jerusalem, Cairo and Damascus in addition to the poor in Nablus.

The research also examines the names of the endowers who were sultans, nobles, rulers, merchants, and religious leaders (*khatib, imam, mufti* and *qadi*).

The variety of transactions with endowments are clarified (such as vacancies, exchanges, monopolies and interests), their conditions and the different ways of collecting income from those endowments (such as tax farming and renting) and the people responsible for collecting income (such as the sipahis, pashas and commanders of the liwas and the village shaykhs), and its effects on the different social classes in Nablus and its villages, especially on farmers.

KEYWORDS: Endowments, Nablus, Palestine, Ottoman Period.

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