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Findley honored for Middle East publication

COLUMBUS -- [Carter V. Findley](#), Humanities Distinguished Professor in the Department of History and an Honorary Member of the Turkish Academy of Sciences, has received the British-Kuwait Friendship Society Prize in Middle Eastern Studies for his book [The Turks in World History](#) (Oxford University Press, 2004).

The award, which carries a prize of £3,000, was announced July 24 at the annual meeting of the [British Society for Middle East Studies](#) (BRISMES) at University of Birmingham. It honors Findley's *The Turks in World History*, which traces the Turkic peoples' trajectory from steppe, to empire, to nation-state.

Beginning 2000 years ago in Inner Asia, the Turks have migrated and expanded to form today's Turkish Republic, five post-Soviet republics, other societies across Eurasia, and a global diaspora. Cultural, economic, social, and political history unite to illuminate the projection of Turkic identity across space and time and the profound transformations marked successively by the Turks' entry into Islam and into modernity.

Findley's research is partially supported by a faculty grant from the Mershon Center for International Security Studies.

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