



'ABDU'L-BAHÁ

Le "Mystère de Dieu"

A L'OCCASION DU CENTENAIRE
DE L'ASCENSION DE 'ABDU'L-BAHÁ

1921-2021

AN UTTERANCE PROJECT *presentation*

1864 - 1868

Andrinople, Empire Ottoman



Portrait de 'Abdu'l-Bahá à Andrinople (Edirne), entre 1864-1868 alors que le Maître avait 20-24 ans.





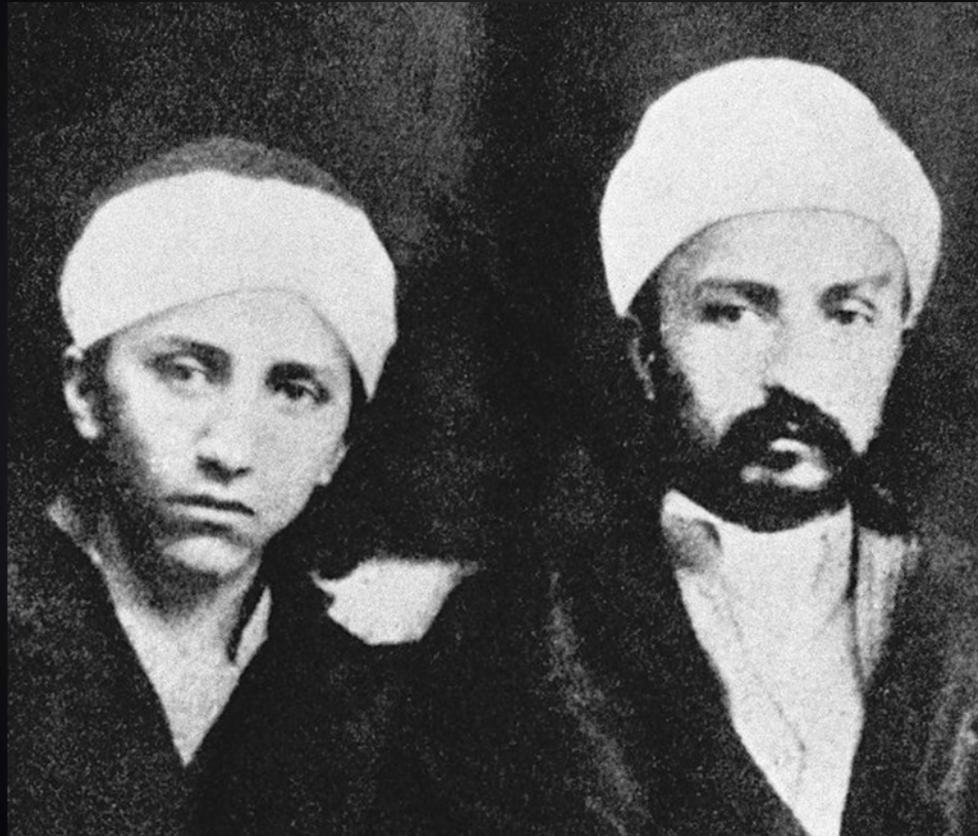
Abdu'l-Bahá avec un groupe de bahá'ís à Andrinople (Edirne), entre 1864-1868.

Debout (de G. à D.): Mirza Muhammad-'Aliy-i-Nahri, Mirza Nasru'llah-i-Tafrishi, Nabil-i-A'zam, Mirza Aqa Jan (Khadimu'llah), Mishkin-Qalam, Mirza 'Aliy-i-Sayyah, Aqa Husayn-i-Ash'chi, et Aqa 'Abdu'l-Ghaffar-i-Isfahani.

Assis (de G. à D.): Mirza Muhammad-Javad-i-Qazvini, Mirza Mihdi (La Branche la plus pure), 'Abdu'l-Bahá, Mirza Muhammad-Quli (avec, vraisemblablement, un de ses enfants), and Siyyid Mihdi-i-Dahiji. Seated on the ground (L. to R.): Majdi'd-Din (Fils de Mirza Musa, Aqay-i-Kalim) et Mirza Muhammad-'Ali (demi-frère of 'Abdu'l-Baha).

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'Abdu'l-Baha (à droite) avec son frère Mirza Mihdí, La Branche la plus pure (à gauche), prise à Andrinople (Edirne), entre 1864-1868



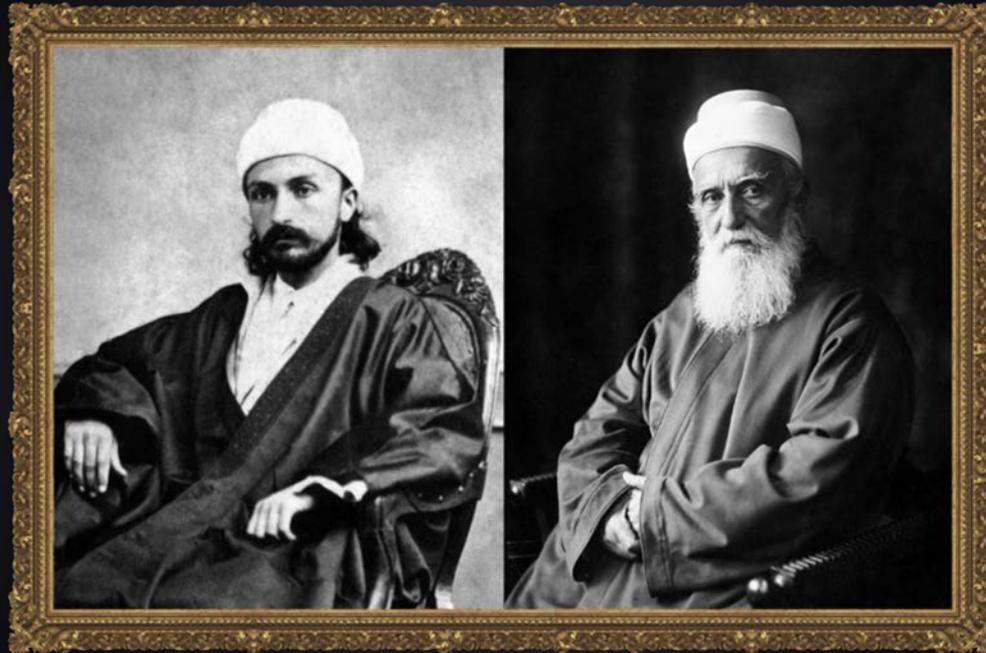
1868 - 1910

Akká, Palestine (Syrie)



28 mai 1892 : après l'ascension de Baha'u'llah, 'Abdu'l-Baha devient le Centre de l'Alliance

Première
photographie
Andrinople, 1868
24 ans

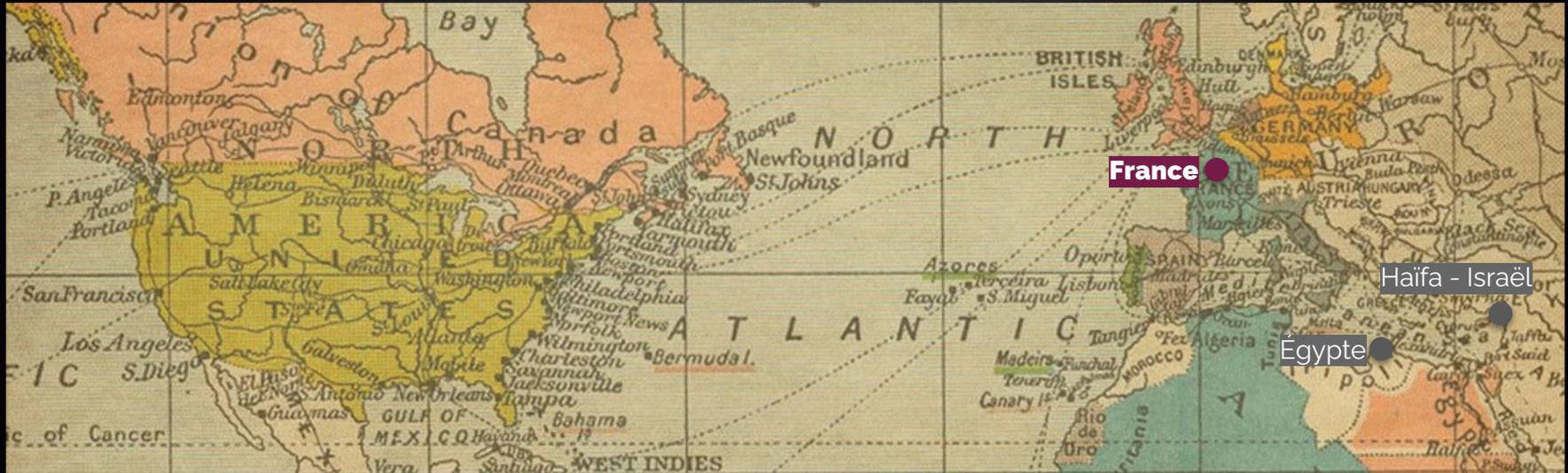


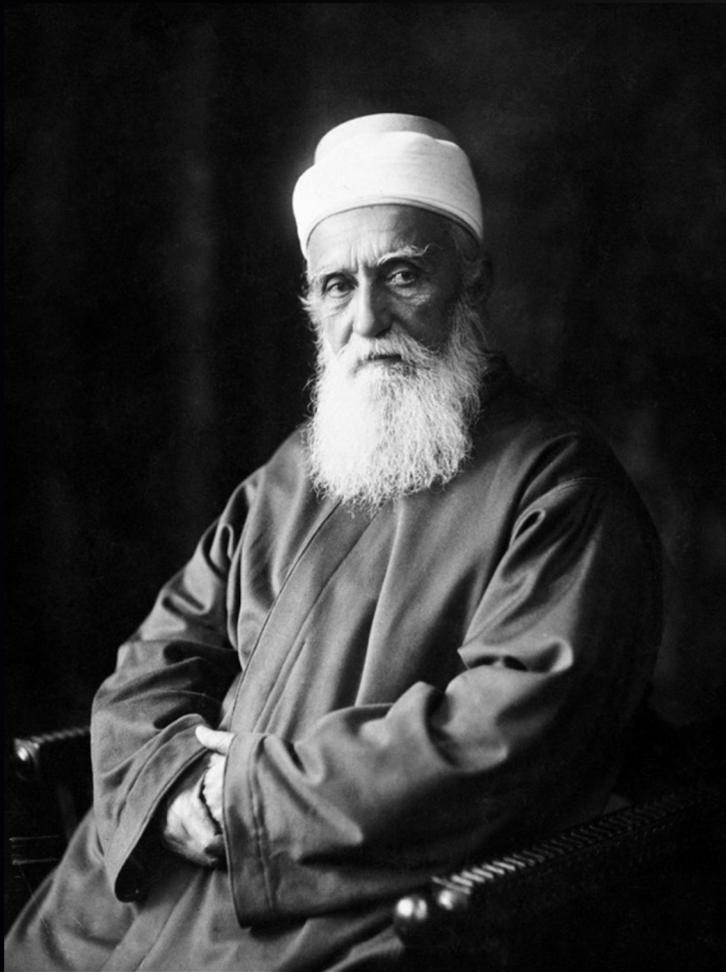
Photos suivantes
Paris, 1911
67 ans

Il n'y a pas de photographies de 'Abdu'l-
Bahá entre 1868 - 1911

1911

France

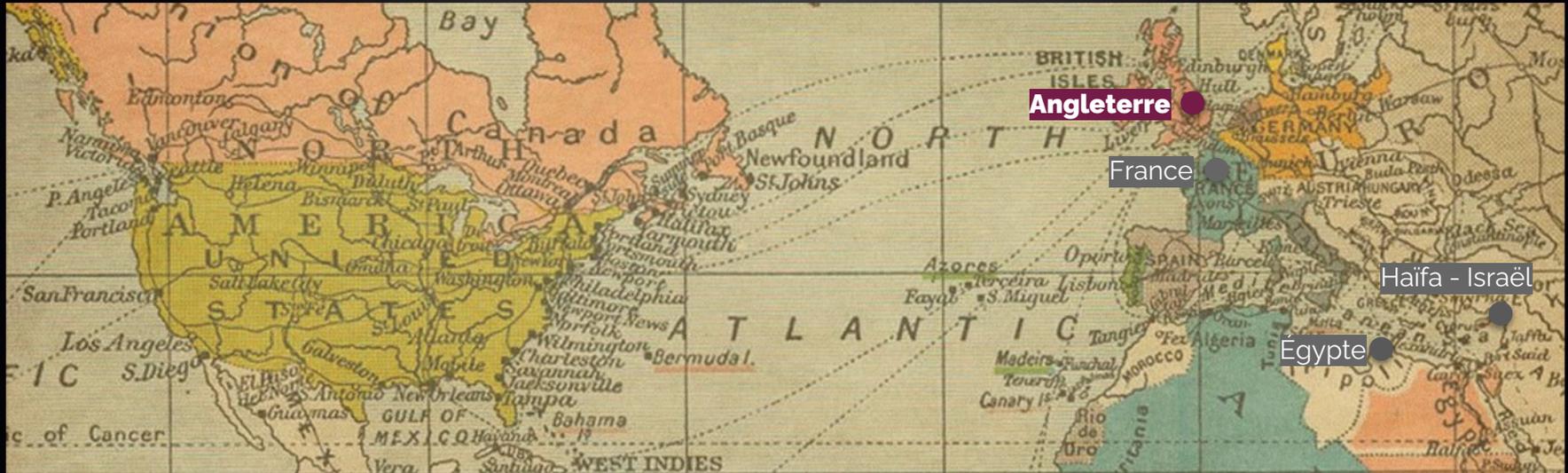




Ce portrait, parmi les plus aimés de tous les portraits d'Abdu'l-Bahá a été réalisé à Paris, en France, au Studio Boissonnas et Taponier à Paris, en octobre 1911.

1911

Angleterre

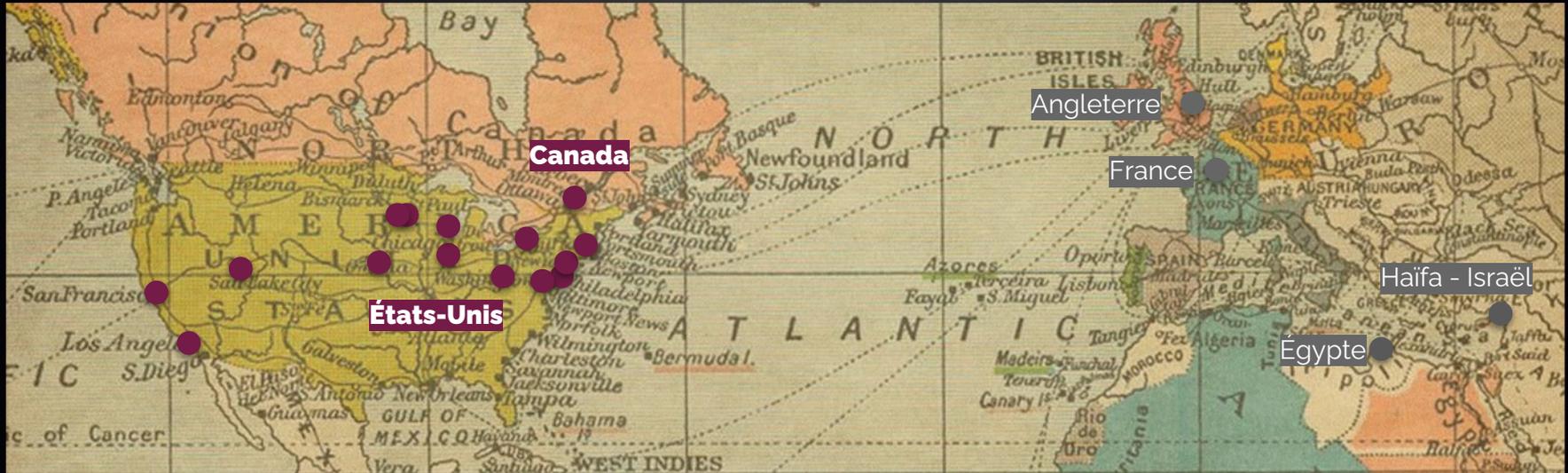


'Abdu'l-Bahá avec des bahá'ís lors de sa première visite à Bristol, en Angleterre, en 1911



1912

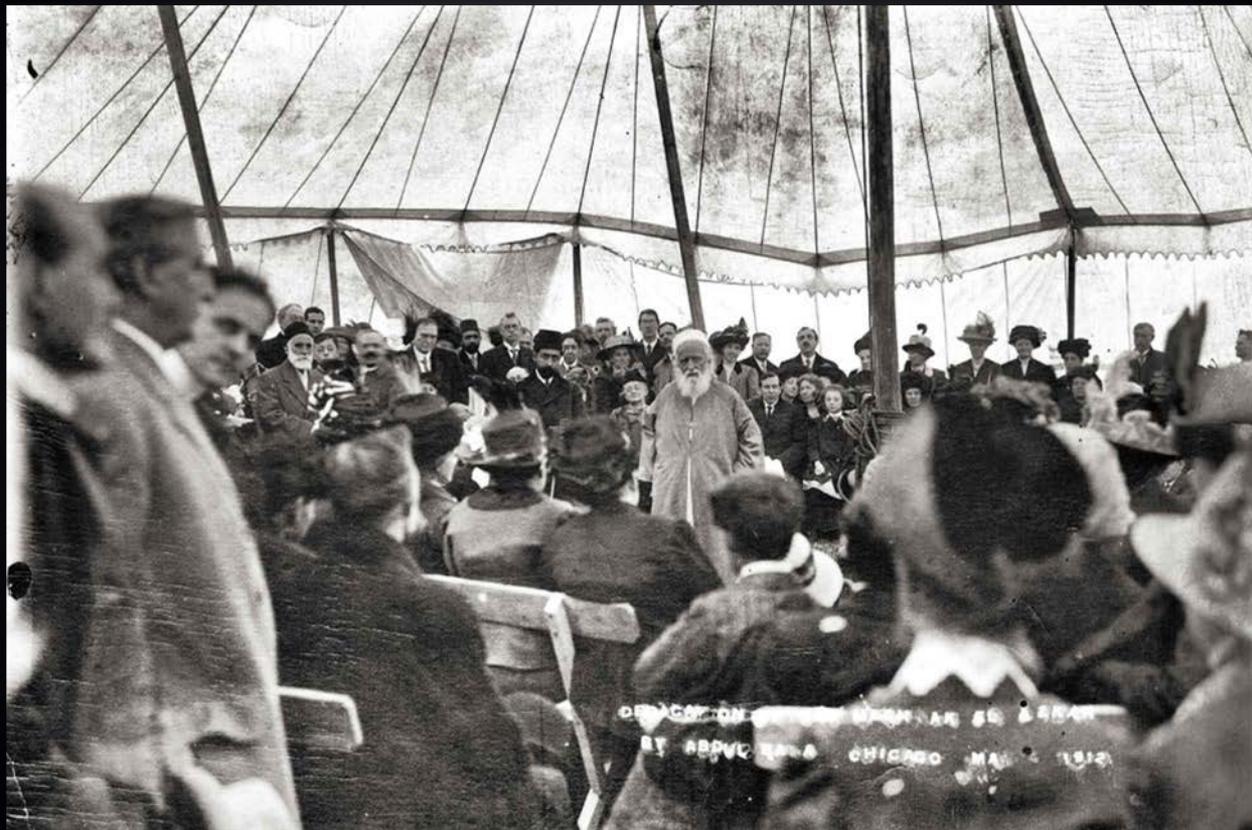
Les États-Unis et le Canada



'Abdu'l-Bahá avec un
groupe d'amis à Brooklyn,
New York, juin 1912



'Abdu'l-Bahá à Wilmette, Illinois, s'adressant à 300 invités à l'intérieur de la tente avant que la pierre de fondation de la Maison d'adoration pour l'Amérique du Nord ne soit posée le 1er mai 1912.



'Abdu'l-Bahá s'adressant à une audience générale à Plymouth Congregational Church, Chicago, Illinois, le 5 mai 1912.'

Abdu'l-Bahá s'adressera à des dizaines de confessions chrétiennes, ainsi que dans une synagogue à San Francisco.





Abdu'l-Bahá avec des amis baha'is à la Conférence du lac Mohonk sur l'arbitrage international, du 14 au 16 mai 1912.

Le deuxième soir, 'Abdu'-Bahá s'est adressé aux personnalités les plus illustres du mouvement pour la paix, dont deux lauréats du prix Nobel.

De gauche à droite : Dr Edward Getsinger, Lua Getsinger, Dr Amin Fareed, Ahmad Sohrab, Mirzá Vargha, Siyyid Asadu'llah, Dr Zia Baghdadi.

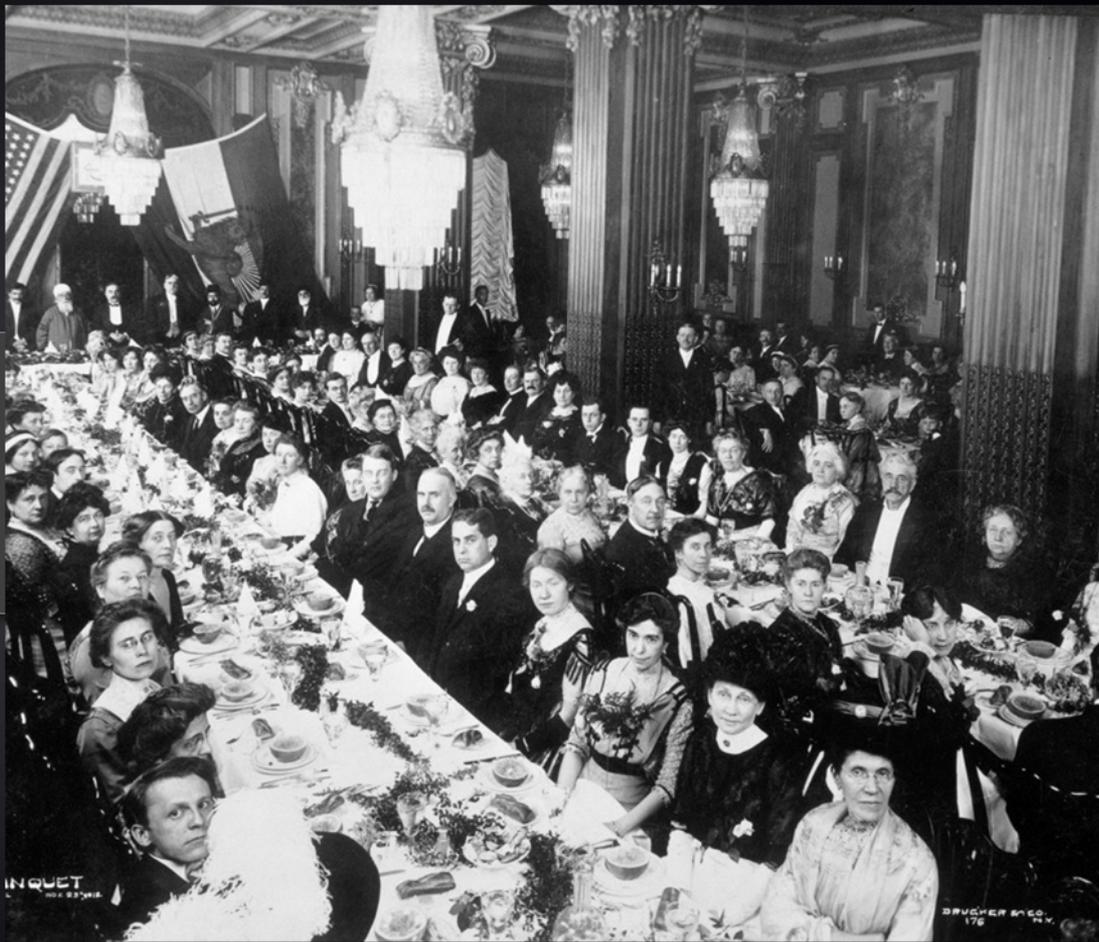
'Abdu'l-Bahá accueille
ses nombreux invités à la
Fête de l'Unité qu'il a lui-
même organisée à West
Englewood, New Jersey,
le 29 juin 1912.





'Abdu'l-Bahá à l'université de Stanford à Palo Alto, en Californie, le 8 octobre 1912, lorsqu'il s'adressa à un auditoire de 1 800 étudiants et 180 professeurs.

'Abdu'l-Baha lors d'un banquet
donné en son honneur au Great
Northern Hotel, New York,
23 novembre 1912

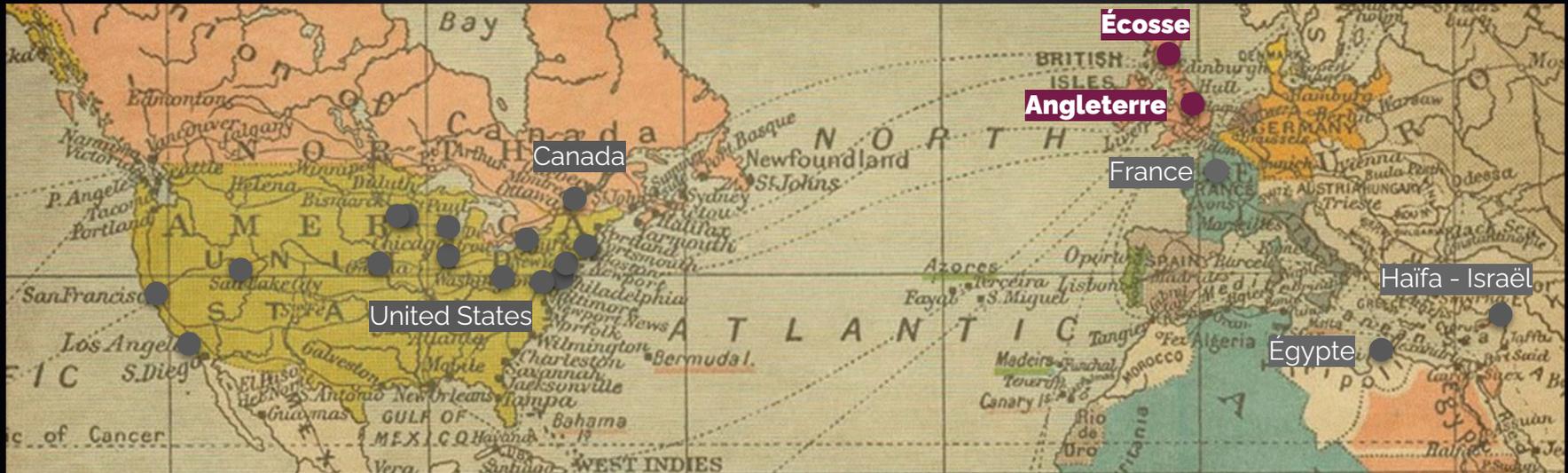




'Abdu'l-Bahá à bord du Celtic alors qu'il quittait l'Amérique de New York à Liverpool, en Angleterre, le 5 décembre 1912

1912-1913

Angleterre et Écosse

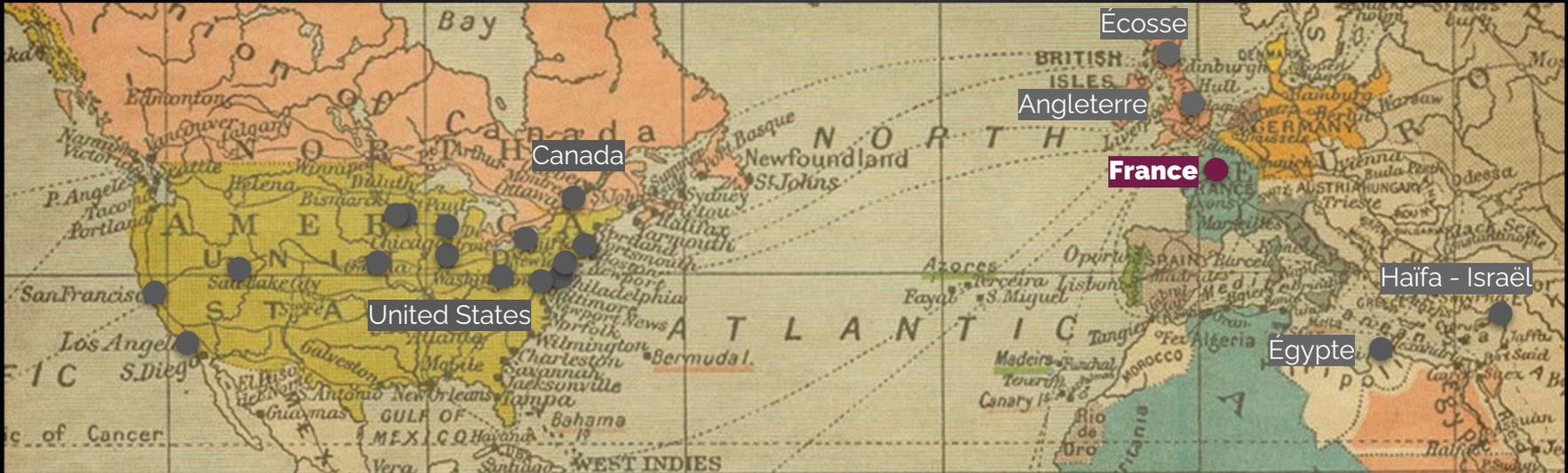


'Abdu'l-Bahá avec un groupe d'amis égyptiens, turcs, indiens et britanniques dans la cour de la mosquée de Woking, Angleterre, 17 janvier 1913



1913

France

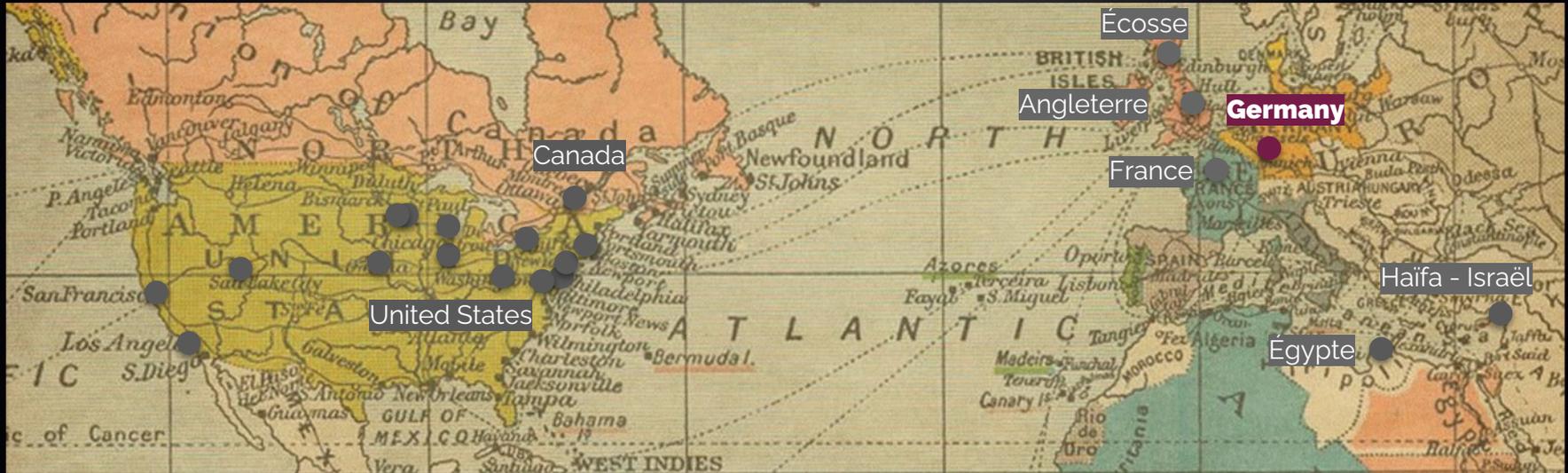




'Abdu'l-Bahá avec un groupe
d'amis sous la Tour Eiffel à
Paris, France,
7 février 1913

1913

Allemagne





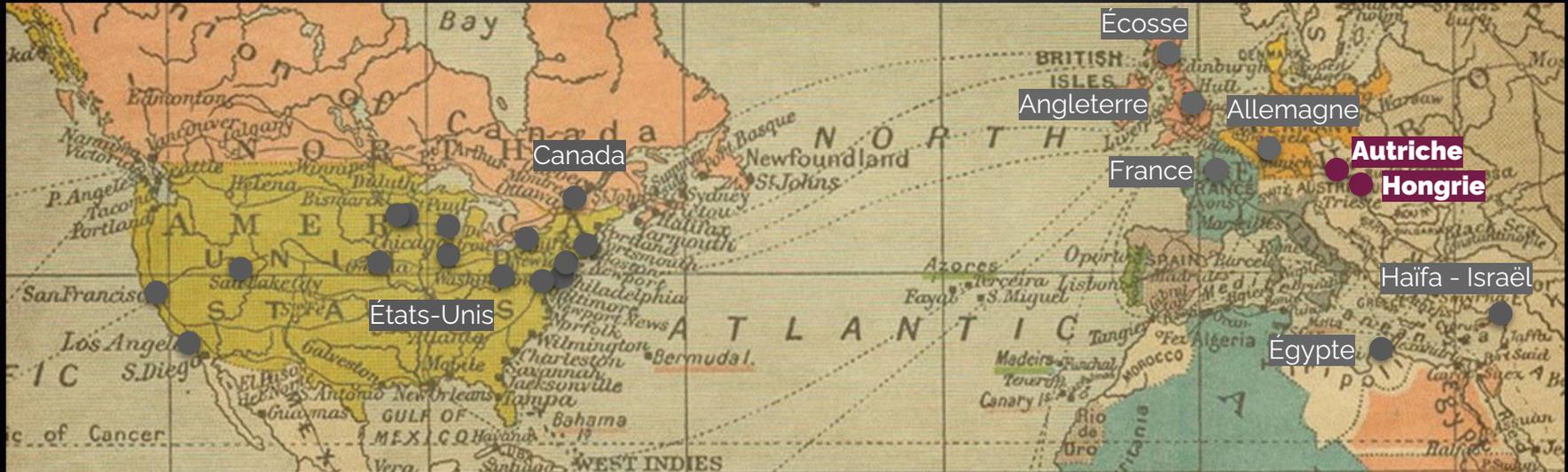
Cette photo de 'Abdu'l-Bahá entouré d'enfants habillés de façon festive avec des fleurs à la main a été prise après la fête des enfants pour l'accueillir à Esslingen, en Allemagne, à l'extérieur de la salle du musée où la fête a eu lieu, le 4 avril 1913.

'Abdu'l-Baha et ses environs
100 amis à la Villa Wagenburg
à Stuttgart, Allemagne
le 6 avril 1913.



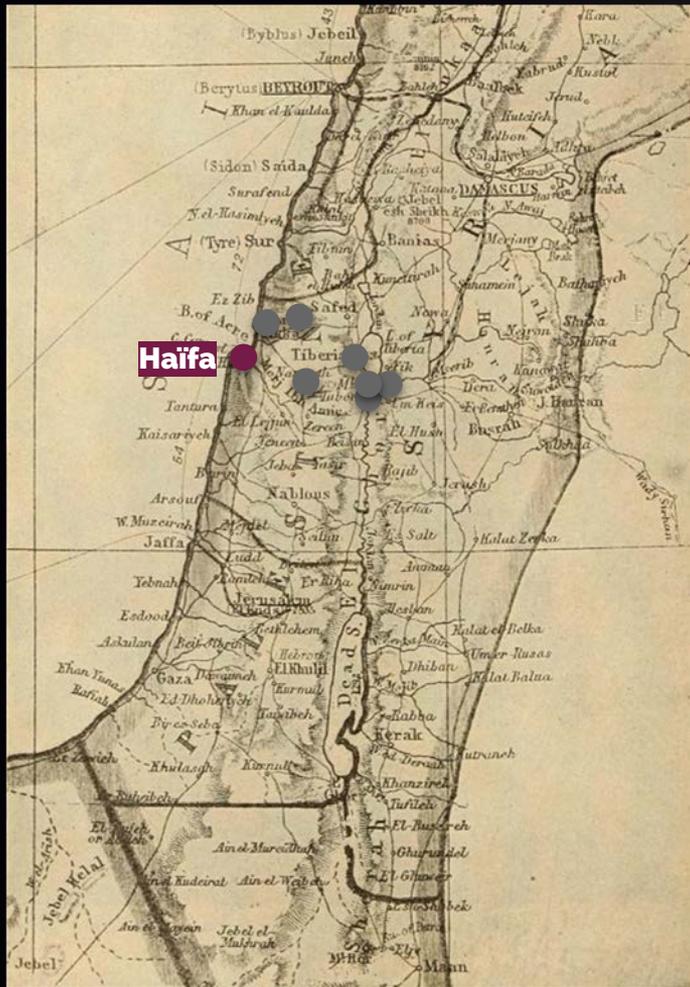
1913

Hongrie et Autriche



'Abdu'l-Bahá, ses secrétaires et
son comité d'accueil devant
l'hôtel Ritz à Budapest, Hongrie
le 9 avril 1913



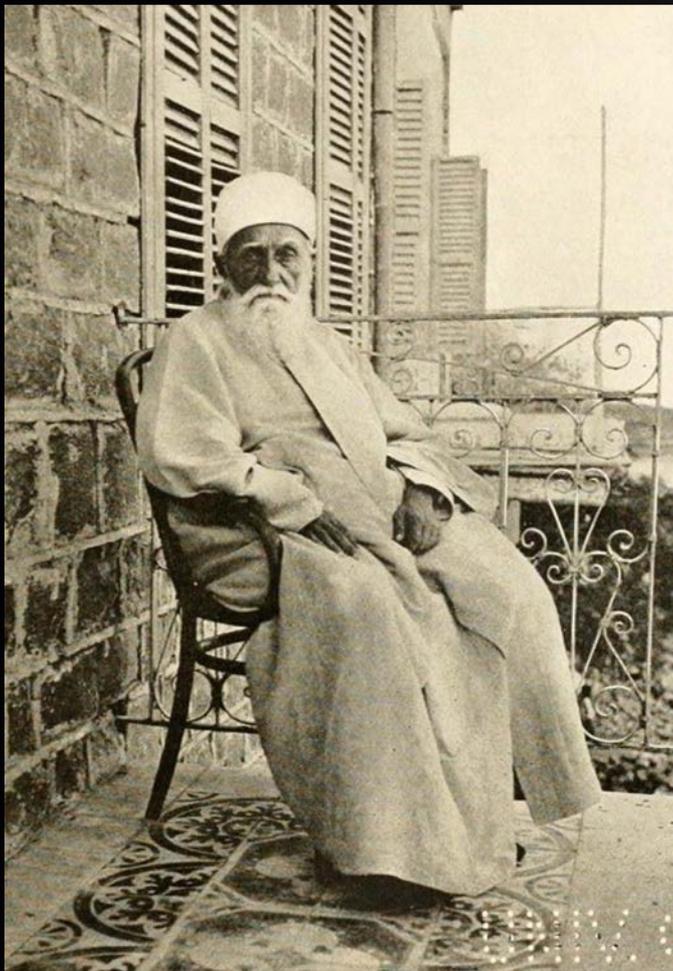


1913 - 1921

La Terre Sainte



Une photographie non datée montrant toutes les femmes de la Sainte Famille avec des femmes pèlerines et résidentes. De gauche à droite, assises dans la rangée du milieu : * Munavvar Khánum (la quatrième fille de 'Abdu'l-Baha et Munírih Khanum) ; * Ṭúbá Khánum (la deuxième fille de 'Abdu'l-Bahá et Munírih Khánum); Bahíyyih Khánum, la plus Sainte Feuille et la sœur de 'Abdu'l-Bahá; * Munírih Khánum, l'épouse de 'Abdu'l-Baha pendant 50 ans; * Ḍiyá'iyih Khánum (la première fille de 'Abdu'l-Bahá et Munírih Khánum et la mère de Shoghi Effendi); Rúḥá Khánum, (la troisième fille de 'Abdu'l-Bahá et Munírih Khánum)



'Abdu'l-Bahá sur le balcon de sa chambre d'hôtel à Tibériade, face à la mer de Galilée en juin 1914, peu avant le début de la Première Guerre mondiale.

Un rare moment de répit pour 'Abdu'l-Bahá qui aimait visiter Tibériade et la Mer de Galilée pour leur association avec le Ministère de Jésus Christ.

'Abdu'l-Bahá sortant de chez lui au
7, rue Haparsim à Haïfa, vers 1919.



Une photographie non datée montrant 'Abdu'l-Baha avec des pèlerins orientaux et occidentaux devant sa maison au 7, Haparsim. Des pèlerins d'Orient et d'Occident sont venus en Terre Sainte de 1898 à 1921, avec des interruptions lorsque la situation en Terre Sainte était dangereuse dans les années 1900 et pendant la Première Guerre mondiale, et pendant que 'Abdu'l-Bahá voyageait en occident.





Le 27 avril 1920, 'Abdu'l-Bahá est décoré du titre de chevalier de l'Empire Britannique en récompense de ses années de travail héroïque pour soulager la détresse et la famine pendant la Première guerre mondiale.



'Abdu'l-Bahá et son petit-fils aîné, Shoghi Effendi, futur Gardien de la Foi, entre 1918 et 1920, lorsque Shoghi Effendi travaillait comme secrétaire de 'Abdu'l-Bahá en Terre Sainte avant de partir pour l'Université d'Oxford au Printemps 1920.

'Abdu'l-Bahá en Terre Sainte,
vers 1920





'Abdu'l-Bahá marchant dans la rue Haparsim avec trois enfants mangeant des bonbons que le Maître vient de leur donner, vers 1920

'Abdu'l-Bahá debout sur le balcon de la maison de 'Abbás Qúlí qui fait directement face au Tombeau du Báb, vers 1920.

C'était un de ses endroits préférés et 'Abbás Qúlí avait même fait construire une petite maisonnette pour 'Abdu'l-Bahá sur le toit plat de sa maison.

'Abdu'l-Bahá venait souvent y passer des nuits.





'Abdu'l-Bahá sur les marches de sa maison au 7, rue Haparsim, en mai 1921

'Abdu'l-Bahá assis dans son char à banc, conduit par le fidèle Isfandiyar, le long de la plage alors qu'il revenait de Bahjí à Haifa, en octobre 1921, un mois avant son ascension.



28 novembre 1921

L'Ascension de 'Abdu'l-Bahá



Cette photographie de 'Abdu'l-Bahá portant le cercueil de Mirza Abul Hasan Afnán sur ses propres épaules, est l'une des dernières photographies jamais prises du Maître, environ dix jours avant son décès.

Sentant arriver la fin de la vie terrestre de 'Abdu'l-Bahá, Mirza Abul Hassan Afnán se jeta dans la mer car il ne pouvait supporter l'idée de vivre dans un monde sans le Maître.

'Abdu'l-Bahá fut profondément attristé par l'acte de Mirza Abul Hassan Afnán et implora les amis de ne jamais se faire du mal.

Nous sommes très reconnaissants aux Archives nationales bahá'íes des États-Unis de nous avoir fourni cette image précieuse.

Voici la dernière photographie jamais prise de 'Abdu'l-Bahá avant sa mort, à Haïfa le 18 novembre 1921.

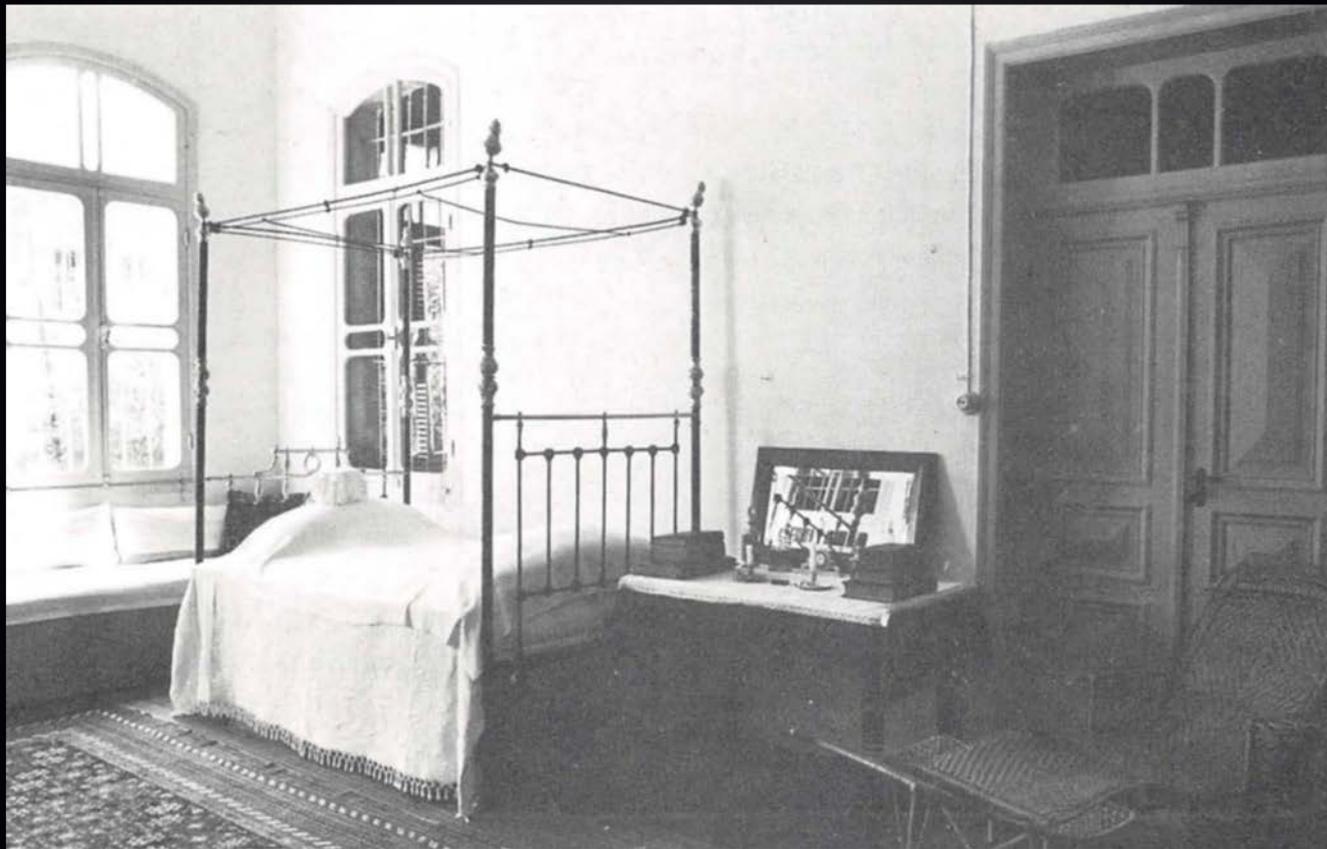
Elle montre le Maître entrant dans la maison des pèlerins à Haïfa pour déjeuner avec les amis.

La photographie a été prise par Lotfulláh Hakim, futur membre de la Maison universelle de justice.

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La chambre de 'Abdu'l-Bahá dans sa maison où il est décédé à une heure
du matin le lundi 28 novembre 1921





Les porteurs descendent les premières marches de la maison de 'Abdu'l-Bahá.

Plus de 10 000 personnes ont assisté aux funérailles de 'Abdu'l-Bahá, qui ont eu lieu le 29 novembre 1921, le lendemain de son décès.

Cette photo montre le début du cortège funèbre devant la maison de 'Abdu'l-Bahá à Haïfa, au pied du mont Carmel.

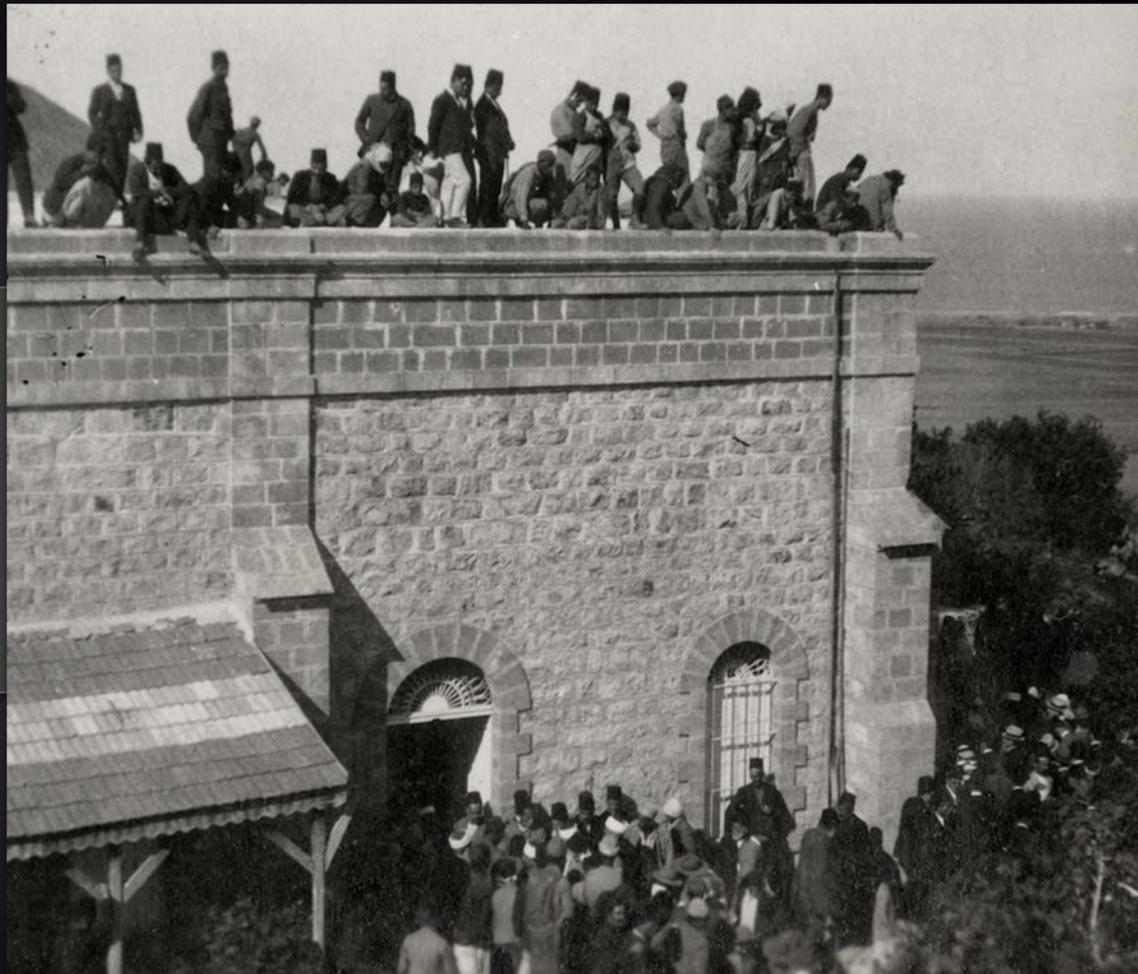




Le cortège funéraire sur
le mont Carmel.

Le cortège funèbre est arrivé devant le Tombeau du Báb.

Cette photographie montre un groupe d'hommes et de garçons qui ont grimpé sur le toit du sanctuaire.





Cette photo est prise au moment où les hommages à 'Abdu'l-bahá sont rendus.

Le cercueil de 'Abdu'l-Bahá sera plus tard enterré dans un caveau sous le Tombeau du Báb jusqu'à ce que le Mausolée de 'Abdu'l-Bahá soit achevé.

À ce moment, ses restes sacrés seront transférés dans leur éternelle demeure.

Le monde entier pleura le décès de 'Abdu'l-Baha. Des centaines de journaux du Moyen-Orient, d'Europe et d'Amérique ont publié des notices nécrologiques pour 'Abdu'l-Baha. Ce collage est une fraction insignifiante des volumes d'articles qui ont été publiés dans les jours et les semaines qui ont suivi l'Ascension de 'Abdu'l-Bahá.

ABDUL BAHÁ.
It is almost an axiom that all great religions come out of the Orient, an axiom revealed by the death of Abbas Effendi, better known as Abdul Baha, who had long headed a very important religious movement and whose name had come to be well known in the West.

Abdul Baha was the fourth "bab" or "divine manifestation" in the succession. The first Bab was executed by the Shah of Persia in 1850. Two years after that, twenty-eight of his followers died by horrific tortures. They were accused of having plotted to kill the Shah. This rose Bahá'í, then Bahá'í, and then Abdul Baha in 1852. The creed sprang out of the babá sect of Mohammedians. There was a schism after Bahá'í's death, a schism which led to Bahá'í's death, a schism which led to Bahá'í's death. Bahá'í was unorthodox. Currently, we think, the Civil Spring has said that this was an exact parallel of the divergence between St. Peter and St. Paul in the first Christian century, one unwilling to have Bahá'í's return a sort of Mohammedianism, the other seeking to make it a universal religion. The second view was Abdul Baha's, and though most of his followers were in Persia he lived by preference at Mount Carmel, in Palestine, and made journeys to all parts of the earth, such as had not done. It is said that Abdul Baha was a trusted confidant with Abolter before and after the Abolter's execution.

Further, introduction, the author that it is better to be killed than to be tortured. Bahá'í's view in Palestine. The brotherhood of man and the Fatherhood of God made all religions, in the judgment of Abdul Baha, that they were an awful religion known to the religions people. It is not surprising that the Bahá'í had a profound respect for and admiration of Western Wisdom, a reverence for the League of Nations.

Not to be surprising that Abdul Baha had knowledge of followers in England and in the United States. True, it may be said that in our time Mrs. Brewster had more for her Bahá'í than the people. Anglo-American always has, as ancient Athens had, her seekers after a unknown God or an unknown creed. In Greece's Village there are still a some little circles of Bahá'í. There are a larger number of such circles in Sweden.

Those who met Abdul Baha in New York carried away with them a deep impression of a deity that did not depend on a long list of Eastern rites, and an even deeper impression of his divinity. Whether Poets or the world would Abbas Effendi was a deity.

Des in Syria

Baha's Mourn Leader's Death

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Abdul Baha, Religious Leader, Dies in Persia

Was Prisoner Many Years for Preaching Doctrine of the Brotherhood of Man.

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Dead Leader

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ABDUL BAHÁ, HEAD OF WIDE RELIGIOUS CULT, DIES IN SYRIA

Was 60 Years in Exile and in Prison for Teaching Church of All Worlds.

LONDON, Dec. 1.—The death of Abdul Baha Abbas, prophet and spiritual leader of the Bahai movement, died at Haifa, Syria, Monday, according to a dispatch to the London Times.

MAN WHO ADVOCATED RELIGIOUS UNITY DIES

Believed Universal Peace Was Possible Only Through Harmony of All Religions.

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HEAD OF PERSIAN RELIGION DIES

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Abbas Effendi Was Leader of Bahai, World Religious Unity Movement.

END TO ABDUL BAHÁ ABBAS.

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LEADER OF BAHAI RELIGIOUS MOVEMENT DIES IN SYRIA

Abdul-Baha Abbas, Who Urged Unity of Beliefs, Expires at Haifa.

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Abbas Effendi, Third Bahai Leader, Is Dead

Champion of Unity in Religion Dies in Syria

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Même après sa mort, l'amour de 'Abdu'l-Bahá pour les pauvres pouvait être ressenti.

Voici une photographie très rare, fournie par les Archives nationales bahá'íes des États-Unis, des pauvres de Haïfa et de 'Akká quittant la maison de 'Abdu'l-Bahá, chargés de sacs de blé, le septième jour après l'Ascension, après la semaine de deuil, le 5 décembre 1921.

Sept cent des pauvres de Haïfa et 'Akká reçurent du blé ce jour-là.



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Le Mausolée de 'Abdu'l-Bahá



La structure prévue dans le plan vise à honorer le rôle unique de 'Abdu'l-Bahá à titre de Centre de l'Alliance, et à illustrer à la fois la noblesse de son rang et son humilité.

Elle crée un espace empreint d'un caractère immensément sacré vers lequel pèlerins et visiteurs seront attirés pour y prier et méditer.

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Il ne devrait ressembler à aucun autre bâtiment. Il vise à manifester l'altruisme, la sagesse, l'ouverture, l'acceptation et la bienveillance de 'Abdu'l-Bahá à l'égard de tous les peuples, à incarner son amour pour les jardins et la nature et à refléter sa vision progressiste et tournée vers l'avenir.

Hossein Amanat, Architecte.

