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“Emirati National Identity through History, Archeology and Architecture Heritage”

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Abstract

The presentation reviews the very beginning of the formation of the Union of Arab Emirates since it was an idea until the announcement of the Union by the founding fathers of the state in the December 2, 1971. And we go back in history to ancient periods that preceded the thousands of years, recognizing them through archaeological finds and historical sources. With reference to the most important port in the UAE. The lecture addressed to the architectural heritage of the country in terms of building of the ancient cities which have been established according to certain geometric frames and compatible with the environment and with the potential of the population. This kind of architecture used special materials in construction and roofing and also are compatible with the needs of the people. The lecture concludes that the national identity of the United Arab Emirates is based on history and its archaeological evidences, written texts and architectural heritage which was distinctive uniform for the people of the state

About the Speaker

Dr. Hamed Mohammed Bin Seray currently serves as a faculty member at the Department of History and Archeology at the United Arab Emirates University. He holds an Associate Professor position in Ancient History and Heritage. He is author and coauthor of more than 76 publications in international journals and conferences including books. Some examples of his writings: Preservation of Endangered Historical Towns in the UAE; Materials, Stuffs and tools of Jewelries, Ornamentation and Cosmetics Discovered in the Archaeological Sites in South-East Arabia Dated to the Period from the Second Millennium B.C. to the Third Century A.D.; Aramaic in the Gulf; The Arabian Gulf in Syriac Sources; Non Arabic Races in Pre-Islamic Makkah and their Religious, Commercial and Social Roles; Civil Relations between the Arabian Gulf Region and Indian Subcontinent & South East Asia from 3rd Cent. B.C. to the 7th Cent. A.D. In 1993, he obtained his Ph.D. from University of Manchester, his M.A. in Semitic Languages & Ancient History of the Near East, from University of Manchester, in 1991, and his B.A. in History from United Arab Emirates University in 1986