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Dr. Majid Labbaf Khaneiki is a human geographer who specializes in indigenous water knowledge and hydro-social cycles in local communities, where water underlies a complex nexus of social and economic structures. He started his academic training with agricultural engineering for a bachelor's degree and then completed his master's and PhD in human geography at the University of Tehran, Iran. His PhD dissertation revolves around water cooperation in traditional agrarian communities. Before joining the University of Nizwa in September 2021, he was a guest lecturer and researcher at Augsburg University in Germany, where he conducted a research project on "Hydro-Social Justice in the History of Iran" and taught a course on "Water Issues in the Middle East". He has also worked as senior researcher for the International Center on Qanats and Historic Hydraulic Structures (UNESCO-ICQHS). During his career, he has conducted or cooperated with over 20 research projects on water issues in Iran, Iraq, Pakistan, India and Azerbaijan. He has authored 13 books of which the latest, "Cultural Dynamics of Water in Iranian Civilization", conceptualizes water as a pivotal element of Iran's historical identity and cultural dynamics. His peer-reviewed articles have appeared in Water Security, Borderlands Studies, Water History Journal, etc. He currently teaches two courses, and at the same time he is conducting a research project entitled "Aflaj Systems and Social Cohesion in Oman" funded by Oman Research Council, Ministry of Higher Education, Research and Innovation. This project ponders the interplay between water availability and technological-societal adaptations in Oman. In this setting, shrinking surface water bodies gave rise to a hydraulic system that occasioned a substantial change in the local production systems. Taking a geographical-anthropological perspective, this research explores the economic, societal and cultural repercussions of the irrigation technology and focuses in particular on the constitution of local communities in Oman.

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Falaj/Qanat systems

Water justice

Human-water relations

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