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Dr. Eden Naby (PhD 1975, Columbia University) is a distinguished Iranian-Assyrian cultural historian of Central Asia and the Middle East. A contributing editor on modern Assyria for the "Encyclopædia Iranica," she is the widow of Professor Richard Nelson Frye. Dr. Naby has conducted research, taught and published on minority issues in countries from Turkey to Tajikistan. Her work on Afghanistan and on the Assyrians is outstanding in the field of cultural survival.

Dr. Naby was born in the once-important Assyrian village of Golpashan, near Urmia, in Iran. After taking her undergraduate degree at Temple University in 1964, she served in the Peace Corps in Afghanistan, and on receiving her PhD, she taught in Iran. In 1980 she led a CBS 60 Minutes team for the first ever filming of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. Dr. Naby was also featured in Charlie Wilson's War (2008) with Dan Rather.

In addition to her scholarly work as a lecturer and publishing writer, Dr. Naby has devoted much of her time since 1979 to establishing endowments at United States universities to promote the preservation of Assyrian archives. These endowments, especially at Harvard University, are providing a basis for the preservation of research materials, especially now in the diaspora.

Dr. Naby's husband, the late Professor Richard Nelson Frye, was a renowned scholar of Iranian and Central Asian Studies, and Aga Khan Professor Emeritus of Iranian Studies at Harvard University. His professional areas of interest were Iranian philology and the history of Iran and Central Asia before 1000 CE. He was a member of the Harvard faculty from 1948 until 1990, and maintained an office at the university until late in 2013.

Professor Frye was one of the founders of the Center for Middle Eastern Studies at Harvard, the first Iranian studies program in America. He also served as Director of the Asia Institute in Shiraz (1970–1975), as a Trustee of the Pahlavi University at Shiraz (1974–78), as Chairman of the Committee on Inner Asian Studies, at Harvard (1983–89), and as Editor of the "Bulletin of the Asia Institute" (1970–1975 and 1987–99).

Among Frye's students were Oleg Grabar, Annemarie Schimmel, Frank Huddle (former US Ambassador to Tajikistan), John Limbert, and Michael Crichton, whose Hollywood film "The 13th Warrior" is loosely based on Frye's translation of Ibn Fadlan's account of his travels up the river Volga.

Frye was also directly responsible for inviting distinguished Iranian scholars as visiting fellows to Harvard University, under a fellowship program initiated by Henry Kissinger. These included Mehdi Haeri Yazdi (1923–1999), Sadegh Choubak, and Jalal al Ahmad, among others.

The majority of Dr. Naby's Central Asian collection (which derives in part from Richard Frye's own library) was purchased from local booksellers in Central Asia during her frequent travels there with Professor Frye over the past three decades. Many were acquired between 1990 and 1992, a period in which Professor Frye lectured in Tajikistan.

Subjects in the library include cultural studies, literature, politics and history, with a special focus on minority groups in Tajikistan, Afghanistan, Iran, Turkestan, Uzbekistan, Azerbaijan, Kyrgyzstan, Kazakhstan, Pakistan, and the Uyghur regions (represented by circa 150 titles printed in Uyghur-language).

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