

Lebanon In The 1960s

Edward E. Azar

The Breakdown of the State in Lebanon, 1967-1976 Farid El Khazen, 2020-12-10 Why did the Lebanese state, the most open and democratic political system in the Middle East, break down between 1967 and 1976? In this major contribution to the debate, Fazel el-Khazen rejects the standard explanations of the Lebanese Civil War and argues instead that the causes were due to the official state ideology, which recognized diversity, dissent and a highly pluralistic population, and then specific external factors: pressures from the Arab-Israeli Conflict, inter-Arab rivalries, and the Palestine Liberation Organization's close connection to Lebanese politics. Using an historical analysis, el-Khazen sheds light on the political situation of the country in the lead up to the conflict and the major role Lebanon's neighbours had in the events. The detailed and comprehensive account uses interviews with the key protagonists in the civil war and analysis of unpublished sources to reveal how and why the breakdown took place.

War and Memory in Lebanon Sune Haugbolle, 2010-03-15 Sune Haugbolle's often poignant book chronicles the battle over ideas that emerged from the wreckage of the Lebanese civil war.

The War for Lebanon, 1970-1983 Itamar Rabinovich, 2019-06-30 In this timely and significant book, an eminent scholar recounts the history of modern and contemporary Lebanon—a history marked by continuing strife and tragedy. A judicious account of Lebanon's sustained domestic conflict, this book analyzes the exacerbating effects that foreign intervention and occupation have had on the Lebanese political order. Itamar Rabinovich opens with a chapter explaining the paradoxical nature of the Lebanese state. He follows the events of a particularly important twelve-year period through four distinct stages: the collapse of the Lebanese political system between 1970 and 1975; the civil war of 1975-1976; the lingering crisis of the years 1976-1982; and the war of 1982. Bringing the story up to date, he devotes a chapter and a postscript to events since September 1982. Grounding his interpretation and narrative firmly in a historical perspective, Rabinovich provides an unbiased treatment of the perceptions and intentions of the participants—a rarity in books on this subject. He sorts out the rich mix of domestic, regional, and international political figures and uses a variety of Arab and Israeli sources to clarify military moves, political ties, and diplomatic initiatives. The author offers a thorough review of the internecine rivalries between different religious groups, political factions, economic interests, and the international allies and opponents with longstanding stakes in Lebanon. His explanation of the delicate balancing and counterbalancing required of any Lebanese

regime trying to establish order between these antagonistic elements helps to clarify the basic causes of the current crisis. Writing from a solid background in modern Middle Eastern studies, Rabinovich successfully delineates the interplay between Lebanon's domestic unrest and the major problems that continue to plague the Middle East.

The Lessons of Lebanon Samir Makdisi, 2004-02-26 Since 1945, over 200 intrastate conflicts have taken place in countries that achieved independence from colonial rule after the second world war. The case of Lebanon offers a striking illustration of these interlocking influences on projects of national economic development. The persistently sectarian nature of the country's political institutions, the relatively poor quality of governance, and the major civil war that engulfed the country from 1975 to 1990, together define not only the context in which the achievements and failures of Lebanese development must be assessed, but also the continuing challenges that it must face in the era of globalization. This book offers an in-depth analysis of Lebanese economic development during the second half of the twentieth century with special emphasis on the civil war and its aftermath. Makdisi offers a definitive assessment of the principal phases of national development since Lebanese independence in the 1940s, and a study of those conditions requisite for sustainable development for Lebanon, as for many other developing countries.

Sunni City Tine Gade, 2022-11-24 Analyses contentious politics in Tripoli, Lebanon's Sunni city, and the relations between Islamist and sectarian groups in governing the city.

The Middle East Barry Rubin, 2015-03-17 The Middle East is an area of great importance globally, yet misperceptions abound. Events have made it a region of special interest to the West and so the search for understanding gains momentum. This publication is intended to clarify the region's complex history and issues. In developing this project, the contributors' set out to explore seven significant themes that are usually not found in other sources. While many books focus on political history and conflicts, this two-volume work deals specifically with culture, religion, women, economics, governance, and media, as well as the role that the region's modern history has played in shaping its society and worldview.

Designing Worlds Kjetil Fallan, Grace Lees-Maffei, 2016-06 From consumer products to architecture to advertising to digital technology, design is an undeniably global phenomenon. Yet despite their professed transnational perspective, historical studies of design have all too often succumbed to a bias toward Western, industrialized nations. This diverse but rigorously curated collection recalibrates our understanding of design history, reassessing regional and national cultures while situating them within an international context. Here, contributors from five continents offer nuanced studies that range from South Africa to the Czech Republic, all the while sensitive to the complexities of local variation and the role of nation-states in identity construction.

The Shi'a of Lebanon Rodger Shanahan, 2005-08-26 The Shi'a of Lebanon have emerged in the last 30 years to become a major force in Lebanese politics, having previously long been a marginalised political community. Here, Rodger Shanahan

examines the reasons behind this transformation from a largely rural population dominated by a handful of elite families, to an assertive sectarian force whose new-found power is exemplified by the emergence and influence of Shi'i political parties, most notably Hezbollah. In this unique and perceptive study, Shanahan explores the development of the Shi'i community from the imposition of French mandatory rule, through independence and the bloody civil war of the 1970s and 1980s to the withdrawal of Israeli forces from South Lebanon in 2000. Here, for the first time in paperback, Shanahan also examines the more recent controversies and crises of the 2006 War with Israel and the death of Ayatollah Muhammad Fadlallah.

Lebanese Cinema Lina Khatib, 2008-08-30 Modern Lebanese cinema can best be explored in the context of the Civil War, in part because almost all the Lebanese films made since its outset in 1975 have been about this war. Lina Khatib takes 1975 Beirut as her starting point, and takes us right through to today for this, the first major book on Lebanese cinema and its links with politics and national identity. She examines how Lebanon is imagined in such films as Jocelyn Saab's *Once Upon a Time*, Beirut, Ghassan Salhab's *Terra Incognita*, and Ziad Doueiri's *West Beirut*. In so doing, she re-examines the importance of cinema to the national imagination. Also, and using interviews with the current generation of Lebanese filmmakers, she uncovers how in the Lebanese context cinema can both construct and communicate a national identity and thereby opens up new perspectives on the socio-political role of cinema in the Arab world.

American Diplomacy Toward Lebanon David Hale, 2024-02-08 Lebanon's significance to the Middle East and the global arena is greater than its small size suggests - bordering Israel and Syria, it holds a geo-strategic role as the playing field for their competition as well as for their allies, America and Iran. This book examines how American diplomacy has responded to the intersection of local, regional, and international factors in Lebanon. David Hale examines several key episodes in US diplomatic history with Lebanon, starting with the country's independence in 1943, up until the present moment. Crucial events such as the Lebanese Civil War, the Cedar Revolution, and more recently the spillover from the Syrian Civil War, are examined within the context of the respective US government administrations of the time and their foreign policy strategies. Hale asks whether policy-makers had realistic and compelling goals, the right strategy, sufficient means, and capable diplomats in its diplomatic approaches towards Lebanon through the years. Crucially, this study focuses on how, during these critical periods, American diplomacy toward Lebanon had consequences beyond the country itself, and on the narrative lines and lessons for the broader conduct of American foreign policy.

Constructing Nationalism in Iran Meir Litvak, 2017-04-21 Nationalism has played an important role in the cultural and intellectual discourse of modernity that emerged in Iran from the late nineteenth century to the present, promoting new formulations of collective identity and advocating a new and more active role for the broad strata of the public in politics. The essays in this volume seek to shed light on the construction of nationalism in Iran in its many manifestations; cultural, social, political and ideological, by exploring on-going debates on this important and progressive topic.

(Re)constructing Armenia in Lebanon and Syria Nicola Migliorino, 2008 For almost nine decades, since their mass-resettlement to the Levant in the wake of the Genocide and First World War, the Armenian communities of Lebanon and Syria appear to have successfully maintained a distinct identity as an ethno-culturally diverse group, in spite of representing a small non-Arab and Christian minority within a very different, mostly Arab and Muslim environment. The author shows that, while in Lebanon the state has facilitated the development of an extensive and effective system of Armenian ethno-cultural preservation, in Syria the emergence of centralizing, authoritarian regimes in the 1950s and 1960s has severely damaged the autonomy and cultural diversity of the Armenian community. Since 1970, the coming to power of the Asad family has contributed to a partial recovery of Armenian ethno-cultural diversity, as the community seems to have developed some form of tacit arrangement with the regime. In Lebanon, on the other hand, the Armenian community suffered the consequences of the recurrent breakdown of the consociational arrangement that regulates public life. In both cases the survival of Armenian cultural distinctiveness seems to be connected, rather incidentally, with the continuing 'search for legitimacy' of the state.

Humanitarian Rackets and their Moral Hazards Rayyar Marron, 2016-04-14 The humanitarian crisis in the Palestinian refugee camps of Lebanon has become one of the most populist causes in the world, yet the causes of the crisis have been misrepresented, whilst on-going humanitarian assistance could arguably be said to amplify problems that exist in the camps. Shedding light on the disturbing occurrence of corruption, rent-seeking and racketeering, together with the emergence of zones of privatised territory based on self-enrichment, this book challenges the conception of refugees in camps as helpless, vulnerable individuals. Based on detailed and sustained research at the camp of Shatila in Beirut, *Humanitarian Rackets and their Moral Hazards* reveals that even the access of humanitarian agencies to the camp is determined by payment to certain refugee groups, whilst the degree of humanitarian interaction has created a sense of entitlement amongst some, based on a belief in their own exceptionalism as a displaced ethnic group. Detailing the everyday economic transactions that transpire in refugee camps, this book shows that, far from being helpless victims with no power over their circumstances, many Palestinian refugees have created lucrative ventures from humanitarian assistance. A rich, yet troubling study of refugee life and the 'cartelisation' of camp space, this book will be of interest to sociologists, anthropologists and political scientists working in the fields of humanitarian intervention, development, criminology and informal economies.

Lebanon John C. Rolland, 2003 Lebanon - Current Issues & Background

Lebanon's Jewish Community Franck Salameh, 2018-10-03 This book mines the early history of modern Lebanon, focusing on the country's Jewish community and examining inter-Lebanese relations. It gives voice to personal testimonies, family archives, private papers, recollections of expatriate and resident Lebanese Jewish communities, as well as rarely tapped archival sources. With unique access to the Jewish communities in Lebanon and the Greater Middle East, the author presents

both history and memory of Lebanon's Jews, considering what, how, and why they choose to remember their Lebanese lives. The work retells the history of Lebanon by placing Lebanese Jews into the country's narrative from the 1920s to 1970s, including an examination of the role they played in the construction of Lebanon's multi-sectarian system.

Women in Lebanon M. Thomas, 2012-12-28 Combining insider and outsider perspectives, *Women in Lebanon* looks at Christian and Muslim women living together in a multicultural society and facing modernity. While the Arab Spring has begun to draw attention to issues of change, modernity, and women's subjectivity, this manuscript takes a unique approach to examining and describing the Lebanese alternative modernities thesis and how it has shaped thinking about the meaning of terms like evolution, progress, development, history, and politics in contemporary Arab thought. The author draws on extensive ethnographic research, as well as her own personal experience.

The Emergence of a New Lebanon Edward E. Azar, 1984 Long the most familiar of the Middle East countries to Americans, Lebanon has become something of an alien. Those who have only recently come to know the name associate Lebanon with extremism, bigotry, and violence. Their portrait is that of a poor, war-torn land not unlike other Third World states except in the savagery of its divisiveness. Those Americans who knew Lebanon in years past, and there were many, have tended to err just as grievously by assuming that the Lebanon whose shattered landscape they see on the front pages of their newspapers or in the more vivid images of television is the same Lebanon they once knew. Geography is more static than society. Apart from literature on the violence in Lebanon - which is largely one-sided material - there is no body of knowledge dealing with contemporary Lebanon. The conflicts in that country both resulted from and created numerous and far-reaching changes in Lebanese society. Let there be no mistake - whatever Lebanon will be in the future, we have passed a watershed. Lebanon is not the same country it was five, ten, or fifteen years ago; the political circumstances have fundamentally and irrevocably changed. This book is an attempt to begin to look at the nature of the changes that have taken place in Lebanon. --

A Political Economy of Lebanon, 1948-2002 Toufic Gaspard, 2003-12-01 This book is about the laissez-faire strategy for economic development, a strategy inspired by neoclassical/mainstream economics, advocated by the "Washington Consensus", and implemented by the Bretton Woods institutions. Mainstream economics has taken legitimacy from the historical failure of command economies. But this view has not been balanced by an examination of the performance of laissez-faire economies, the closest to the pure market model. Lebanon provides a unique test case in this regard. The book assesses Lebanon's development during 1948-2002, including its industrial and financial performance. The dynamics of the laissez-faire system is separately studied from a Post-Keynesian perspective, highlighting institutional behavior. It is found that laissez-faire is not a sufficient condition for economic development, and can even be counterproductive.

Salafism in Lebanon Zoltan Pall, 2018-04-05 Examines the entrenchment of Salafism in Lebanese society while also

highlighting the movement's transnational links to the Persian Gulf.

The Jews of Lebanon Kirsten Schulze, 2008-12-04 Tells the story of the Jews of Lebanon in the twentieth century. This work challenges the prevailing view that Jews in the Middle East were second-class citizens, and were persecuted after the establishment of the State of Israel in 1948.

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Table of Contents Lebanon In The 1960s

1. Understanding the eBook Lebanon In The 1960s
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Lebanon In The 1960s
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Lebanon In The 1960s
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Lebanon In The 1960s
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Lebanon In The 1960s
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Lebanon In The 1960s User Reviews and Ratings
 - Lebanon In The 1960s and Bestseller Lists

5. Accessing Lebanon In The 1960s Free and Paid eBooks
 - Lebanon In The 1960s Public Domain eBooks
 - Lebanon In The 1960s eBook Subscription Services
 - Lebanon In The 1960s Budget-Friendly Options
6. Navigating Lebanon In The 1960s eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Lebanon In The 1960s Compatibility with Devices
 - Lebanon In The 1960s Enhanced eBook Features
7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Lebanon In The 1960s
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Lebanon In The 1960s
 - Interactive Elements Lebanon In The 1960s
8. Staying Engaged with Lebanon In The 1960s
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Lebanon In The 1960s
9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Lebanon In The 1960s
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Lebanon In The 1960s
10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Lebanon In The 1960s
 - Setting Reading Goals Lebanon In The 1960s
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Lebanon In The 1960s
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Lebanon In The 1960s
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
14. Embracing eBook Trends
 - Integration of Multimedia Elements
 - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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