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Unmaking of the Arab Intellectual Zeina Halabi, 2017-05-18 In this book Zeina G Halabi examines the figure of the intellectual as prophet national icon and exile in contemporary Arabic literature and film Staging a comparative dialogue with writers and critics such as Elias Khoury Edward Said Jurji Zaidan and Mahmoud Darwish Halabi focuses on new articulations of loss displacement and memory in works by Rabee Jaber Elia Suleiman Rawi Hage Rashid al Daif and Seba al Herz She argues that the ambivalence and disillusionment with the role of the intellectual in contemporary representations operate as a productive reclaiming of the political in an allegedly apolitical context *The Unmaking of the Arab Intellectual* offers the critical tools to understand the evolving relations between the intellectual and power and the author and the text in the hitherto uncharted contemporary era

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concerns about social political and economic life It was not only violence that threatened Beirut s ordinary residents but also class dynamics that made life even more precarious For instance the installation of checkpoints and the rerouting of traffic set up for the security of the elite forced the less fortunate to alter their lives in ways that made them more at risk Similarly the ability to pass through security blockades often had to do with an individual s visible markers of class such as clothing hairstyle and type of car Monroe examines how understandings and practices of spatial mobility in the city reflect social differences and how such experiences led residents to be bitterly critical of their government In *The Insecure City* Monroe takes urban anthropology in a new and meaningful direction discussing traffic in the Middle East to show that when people move through Beirut they are experiencing the intersection of citizen and state of the more and less privileged and in general the city s politically polarized geography

Visualizing Secularism and Religion Alev Cinar,Srirupa Roy,2012-05-22 An investigation of the role of religion in the formation of secular national public spheres in the Middle East and South Asia

Arab Liberal Thought after 1967 Meir Hatina,Christoph Schumann,2016-04-29 This volume aims at confronting the image of the Middle East as a region that is fraught with totalitarian ideologies authoritarianism and conflict It gives voice and space to other more liberal and adaptive narratives and discourses that endorse the right to dissent question the status quo and offer alternative visions for society

The Peace In Between Astri Suhrke,Mats Berdal,2013-03 This volume examines the causes and purposes of post conflict violence The end of a war is generally expected to be followed by an end to collective violence as the term post conflict that came into general usage in the 1990s signifies In reality however various forms of deadly violence continue and sometimes even increase after the big guns have been silenced and a peace agreement signed Explanations for this and other kinds of violence fall roughly into two broad categories those that stress the legacies of the war and those that focus on the conditions of the peace There are significant gaps in the literature most importantly arising from the common premise that there is one predominant type of post war situation This post war state is often endowed with certain generic features that predispose it towards violence such as a weak state criminal elements generated by the war time economy demobilized but not demilitarized or reintegrated ex combatants impunity and rapid liberalization The premise of this volume differs It argues that features which constrain or encourage violence stack up in ways to create distinct and different types of post war environments Critical factors that shape the post war environment in this respect lie in the war to peace transition itself above all the outcome of the war in terms of military and political power and its relationship to social hierarchies of power normative understandings of the post war order and the international context This book will of much interest to students of war and conflict studies peacebuilding and IR Security Studies in general

War and the Body Kevin McSorley,2013 This book places the body at the centre of critical thinking about war giving embodiment and bodily issues an analytic recognition they have often been denied in the annals and ontology of conventional war scholarship Page 1

The War That Made the Middle East Mustafa Aksakal,2026-01-13 A new history

that tells the story of how European imperial ambitions destroyed the Ottoman Empire during the Great War and created a divided and unstable Middle East The Ottoman Empire's collapse at the end of the First World War is often treated as a foregone conclusion It was only a matter of time the story goes before the so called Sick Man of Europe succumbed to its ailments incompetent management nationalism and ethnic and religious conflict In *The War That Made the Middle East* Mustafa Aksakal overturns this conventional narrative He describes how European imperial ambitions and the Ottoman commitment to saving its empire at any cost including the destruction of the Armenian community and the deaths of more than a million Ottoman troops and other civilians led to the empire's violent partition and created a politically unstable Middle East The *War That Made the Middle East* shows that until 1914 the Ottoman Empire was a viable multiethnic multireligious state and that relations between the Arabs Jews Muslims and Christians of Palestine were relatively stable When war broke out the Ottoman government sought an alliance with the Entente but was rejected because of British and French designs on the Eastern Mediterranean After the Ottomans entered the fight on the side of Germany and were defeated Britain and France seized Ottoman lands and new national elites in former Ottoman territories claimed their own states The region was renamed the Middle East erasing a robust and modernizing 600 year old empire A sweeping narrative of war great power politics and ordinary people caught up in the devastation *The War That Made the Middle East* offers new insights about the Great War and its profound and lasting consequences

Memory and Conflict in Lebanon Craig Larkin, 2012-03-15 This book examines the legacy of Lebanon's civil war and how the population and the youth in particular are dealing with their national past Drawing on extensive qualitative research and social observation the author explores the efforts of those who wish to remember so as not to repeat past mistakes and those who wish to forget In considering how the Lebanese youth are negotiating this collective memory Larkin addresses issues of Lebanese post war amnesia and the gradual emergence of new memory discourses and public debates Lebanese nationalism and historical memory visual memory and mnemonic landscapes oral memory and post war narratives war memory as an agent of ethnic conflict and a tool for reconciliation and peace building trans generational trauma or postmemory Shedding new light on trauma and the persistence of ethnic and religious hostility this book offers a unique insight into Lebanon's recurring communal tensions and a fresh perspective on the issue of war memory As such this is an essential addition to the existing literature on Lebanon and will be relevant for scholars of sociology Middle East studies anthropology politics and history

Constitutionalism, Human Rights, and Islam After the Arab Spring Rainer Grote, Tilmann J. Röder, Ali M. El-Haj, 2016 *Constitutionalism Human Rights and Islam after the Arab Spring* offers a comprehensive analysis of the impact that new and draft constitutions and amendments such as those in Jordan Morocco Syria Egypt and Tunisia have had on the transformative processes that drive constitutionalism in Arab countries This book aims to identify and analyze the key issues facing constitutional law and democratic development in Islamic states and offers an in depth examination of the relevance of the transformation

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