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Mohammad-Mahmoud Ould Mohamedou, 2021-10-21 Why have state building projects across the MENA region proven to be so difficult for so long Following the end of the Ottoman Empire in the early 1920s the countries of the region began a violent and divisive process of state formation But a century later state building remains inconclusive This book traces the emergence and evolution of state building across the MENA region and identifies the main factors that impeded its success the slow end of the Ottoman Empire the experience of colonialism and the rise of nationalistic and religious movements The authors reveal the ways in which the post colonial state proved itself authoritarian and formed on the model of the colonial state They also identify the nationalist and Islamist movements that competed for political leadership across the nascent systems enabling the military to establish a grip on the security apparatus and national economies Finally in the context of the Arab Spring and its conflict filled aftermath this book shows how external powers reasserted their interventionism In outlining the reasons why regional states remained hollow and devoid of legitimacy each of the contributors shows that recent conflicts and crises are deeply connected to the foundational period of one century ago Edited by Mohammad Mahmoud Ould Mohamedou the volume features contributions by stellar scholars including Faleh Abdel Jabar Lisa Anderson Bertrand Badie Fran ois Burgat Benoit Challand Ahmad Khalidi Henry Laurens Bruce Rutherford Jordi Tejel and Ghassan Salam

Middle Eastern Societies in the 20th Century

Jerzy Zdanowski, 2014-10-16 This book provides a comprehensive overview of the last 100 years in the Middle East from the perspective of social history It is apt to date the beginning of the modern Middle East to the industrialization era while it

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Routledge Handbook of Proxy Wars Assaf Moghadam, Vladimir Rauta, Michel Wyss, 2023-07-28 This Handbook is the first volume to comprehensively examine the challenges intricacies and dynamics of proxy wars in their various facets The volume aims to capture the significantly growing interest in the topic at a critical juncture when wars of many guises are becoming multifaceted proxy wars Most often proxy wars have wide ranging implications for international security and are therefore a critically important subject of inquiry The Handbook seeks to understand and explain proxy wars conceptually theoretically and empirically with a focus on the numerous policy challenges and dilemmas they pose To do so it presents a multi and

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Nikolay Antov,2017-12-28 In the late fifteenth century the north eastern Balkans were under populated and under institutionalized Yet by the end of the following century the regions of Deliorman and Gerlovo were home to one of the largest Muslim populations in southeast Europe Nikolay Antov sheds fresh light on the mechanics of Islamization along the Ottoman frontier and presents an instructive case study of the indigenization of Islam the process through which Islam in its diverse doctrinal and socio cultural manifestations became part of a distinct regional landscape Simultaneously Antov uses a wide array of administrative narrative literary and legal sources exploring the perspectives of both the imperial center and regional actors in urban rural and nomadic settings to trace the transformation of the Ottoman polity from a frontier principality into a centralized empire Contributing to the further understanding of Balkan Islam state formation and empire building this unique text will appeal to those studying Ottoman Balkan and Islamic world history State Failure in the Middle East Neil Partrick,2025-09-03 The collapse of the regime of Bashar al Assad in Syria begs the question as to why that country so lacked institutional and organized capacity that the Syrian state melted away In neighbouring Lebanon the state has been absent in any meaningful sense for much of the country s independent history while powerful sectarian interest groups dominate governance and maintain their own armed options In Iraq the state has collapsed twice since the US led invasion of 2003 and is currently existing in parallel with armed sectarian militias whose political wings utilize governmental apparatus to further their narrow interests In Yemen there is no single state encompassing its internationally recognized boundaries but instead there are three competing authorities ruling different parts of the country This book assesses why the state is failing in these four particular cases and where relevant examines common explanatory themes while remaining mindful of each country s distinct domestic and international context Much of the material is based on research carried out in the countries themselves involving interviews with existing or former state officials their advisers senior analysts or those seeking state authority Through this process a debate is conducted as to where power lies in each of the four cases This book will be invaluable for anyone seeking to understand how the state does or rather does not operate in these four Middle Eastern examples including academics students and postgraduates and professionals with an interest in the Middle East

Kurdish Notables and the Ottoman State Hakan Ozoglu,2012-02-01 Kurdish nationalism remains one of the most

critical and explosive problems of the Middle East Despite its importance the topic remains on the margins of Middle East Studies Bringing the study of Kurdish nationalism into the mainstream of Middle East scholarship Hakan zog lu examines the issue in the context of the Ottoman Empire Using a wealth of primary sources including Ottoman and British archives Ottoman Parliamentary minutes memoirs and interviews he focuses on revealing the social political and historical forces behind the emergence and development of Kurdish nationalism Contrary to the assumption that nationalist movements contribute to the collapse of empires the book argues that Kurdish leaders remained loyal to the Ottoman state and only after it became certain that the empire would not recover did Kurdish nationalism emerge and clash with the Kemalist brand of Turkish nationalism

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Between Empires Greg Fisher,2011-04-14 In *Between Empires* Greg Fisher tackles the problem of pre Islamic Arab identity by examining the relationship between the Roman Empire and the Empire of Sasanian Iran and a selection of their Arab allies and neighbours the Jafnids Nasrids and Hujrids Fisher focuses on the last century before the emergence of Islam and stresses the importance of a Near East dominated by Rome and Iran for the formation of early concepts of Arab identity In particular he examines cultural and religious integration political activities and the role played by Arabic as factors in this process He concludes that interface with the Roman Empire in particular played a key role in helping to lay the foundation for later concepts of Arab identity and that the world of Late Antiquity is as a result of enduring interest in our understanding of what we now call the Middle East

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