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Palestine asks us to rethink how colonialism and power operate in Palestine the ways Palestinians struggle and the lifeways that constantly encounter and make and counter the spaces of colonial violence ***Murder in Marrakesh*** Jonathan G. Katz, 2006-11-16 In Morocco nobody dies without a reason Susan Gilson Miller Harvard University In the years leading up to World War I the Great Powers of Europe jostled one another for control over Morocco the last sovereign nation in North Africa France beat out its rivals and added Morocco to its vast colonial holdings through the use of diplomatic intrigue and undisguised force But greed and ambition alone do not explain the complex story of imperialism in its entirety Amid fears that Morocco was descending into anarchy Third Republic France justified its bloody conquest through an appeal to a higher ideal France's self proclaimed civilizing mission eased some consciences but led to inevitable conflict and tragedy *Murder in Marrakesh* relates the story of the early days of the French conquest of Morocco from a new perspective that of mile Mauchamp a young French doctor his compatriots and some justifiably angry Moroccans In 1905 the French foreign ministry sent Mauchamp to Marrakesh to open a charitable clinic He died there less than two years later at the hands of a mob Reviled by the Moroccans as a spy Mauchamp became a martyr for the French His death a tragedy for some created opportunity for others and set into motion a chain of events that changed Morocco forever As it reconstructs Mauchamp's life this book touches on many themes medicine magic vengeance violence mourning and memory It also considers the wedge French colonialism drove between Morocco's Muslims and Jews This singular episode and compelling human story provides a timely reflection on French Moroccan relations colonial pride and the clash of civilizations ***Segregation*** Carl H. Nightingale, 2012-05-01 When we think of segregation what often comes to mind is apartheid South Africa or the American South in the age of Jim Crow two societies fundamentally premised on the concept of the separation of the races But as Carl H Nightingale shows us in this magisterial history segregation is everywhere deforming cities and societies worldwide Starting with segregation's ancient roots and what the archaeological evidence reveals about humanity's long standing use of urban divisions to reinforce political and economic inequality Nightingale then moves to the world of European colonialism It was there he shows segregation based on color and eventually on race took hold the British East India Company for example split Calcutta into White Town and Black Town As we follow Nightingale's story around the globe we see that division replicated from Hong Kong to Nairobi Baltimore to San Francisco and more The turn of the twentieth century saw the most aggressive segregation movements yet as white communities almost everywhere set to rearranging whole cities along racial lines Nightingale focuses closely on two striking examples Johannesburg with its state sponsored separation and Chicago in which the goal of segregation was advanced by the more subtle methods of real estate markets and housing policy For the first time ever the majority of humans live in cities and nearly all those cities bear the scars of segregation This unprecedented ambitious history lays bare our troubled past and sets us on the path to imagining the better more equal cities of the future ***French Mediterraneans*** Patricia M. E. Lorcin, Todd Shepard, 2016-05 While the Mediterranean is

often considered a distinct unified space recent scholarship on the early modern history of the sea has suggested that this perspective is essentially a Western one devised from the vantage point of imperial power that historically patrolled the region's seas and controlled its ports By contrast for the peoples of its southern shores the Mediterranean was polymorphous shifting with the economic and seafaring exigencies of the moment Nonetheless by the nineteenth century the idea of a monolithic Mediterranean had either been absorbed by or imposed on the populations of the region In French Mediterraneans editors Patricia M E Lorcin and Todd Shepard offer a collection of scholarship that reveals the important French element in the nineteenth and twentieth century creation of the singular Mediterranean These essays provide a critical study of space and movement through new approaches to think about the maps migrations and margins of the sea in the French imperial and transnational context By reconceptualizing the Mediterranean this volume illuminates the diversity of connections between places and polities that rarely fit models of nation state allegiances or preordained geographies

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Gendering Urban Space in the Middle East, South Asia, and Africa M. Rieker, K. Ali, 2008-05-26 The essays in this book critically examine the ways in which gendered subjects negotiate their life worlds in Middle Eastern South Asian and African urban landscapes They raise issues surrounding the city as a representative site of personal autonomy and political possibilities for women and or men

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Encyclopedia of Twentieth-Century African History Dickson Eyoh, Paul Tiyambe Zeleza, 2005-10-24 With nearly two hundred and fifty individually signed entries the Encyclopedia of Twentieth Century African History explores the ways in which the peoples of Africa and their politics states societies economies environments cultures and arts were transformed during the course of that Janus faced century Overseen by a diverse and distinguished international team of consultant editors the Encyclopedia provides a thorough examination of the global and local forces that shaped the changes that the continent underwent Combining essential factual description with evaluation and analysis the entries tease out patterns from across the continent as a whole as well as within particular regions and countries it is the first work of its kind to present such a comprehensive overview of twentieth century African history With full indexes and a thematic entry list together with ample cross referencing and suggestions for further reading the Encyclopedia will be welcomed as an essential work of reference by both scholar and student of twentieth century African history Choice Outstanding Academic Title 2004

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Moroccan Modernism Holiday Powers, 2025-01-28 This groundbreaking study of Moroccan modernism in the visual arts contextualizes the work in terms of postcolonial struggles and a constellation of contemporary artistic movements In the years after independence new art forms and practices flourished at the Casablanca cole des beaux arts transforming the colonial relic into a wellspring of Moroccan modernism Casablanca School artists including Farid Belkahia Mohammed Chebaa and Mohammed Melehi defined the modernist movement in Morocco Their visual arts activism was displayed at their iconic outdoor exhibition in the Djemaa al Fna plaza in Marrakech in their collaborations with the cultural and political journal Souffles through their radical anticolonial pedagogy

and through their use of abstraction to expand the horizons of postcolonial national culture In Moroccan Modernism Holiday Powers argues that the pedagogy and transnational solidarities of this generation of artists were intrinsic to their broader artistic projects She advances a novel reading of Moroccan modernism that is rooted in its cosmopolitan national context and in Pan Africanism and Pan Arabism the transnational anticolonial intellectual movements that defined the era **North Africa (RLE Economy of the Middle East)** Richard Lawless, Allan Findlay, 2015-05-15 This book covers the contemporary politics and economic development of the four countries of North Africa Morocco Algeria Tunisia and Libya The first part is devoted to contemporary politics and political systems in each of these countries It traces their political development since independence with the emphasis on the last ten to fifteen years The second part concentrates on economic developments in each of the four countries A separate chapter on each state provides a comprehensive analysis of the economic strategies adopted since independence They discuss the impact of the planning strategies on the structure of the national economies and the social consequences resulting from these economic policies notably in the field of employment and income distribution First published in 1984

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