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Territories of Poverty Ananya Roy, Emma Shaw Crane, 2015-11-15 Territories of Poverty challenges the conventional North South geographies through which poverty scholarship is organized Staging theoretical interventions that traverse social histories of the American welfare state and critical ethnographies of international development regimes these essays confront how poverty is constituted as a problem In the process the book analyzes bureaucracies of poverty poor people's movements and global networks of poverty expertise as well as more intimate modes of poverty action such as volunteerism From post Katrina New Orleans to Korean church missions in Africa this book is fundamentally concerned with how poverty is territorialized In contrast to studies concerned with locations of poverty Territories of Poverty engages with spatial technologies of power be they community development and counterinsurgency during the American 1960s or the unceasing anticipation of war in Beirut Within this territorial matrix contributors uncover dissent rupture and mobilization This book helps us understand the regulation of poverty whether by globally circulating models of fast policy or vast webs of mobile money or philanthrocapitalist foundations as multiple terrains of struggle for justice and social transformation

Reconstructing Beirut Aseel Sawalha, 2010-05-01 Once the cosmopolitan center of the Middle East Beirut was devastated by the civil war that ran from 1975 to 1991 which dislocated many residents disrupted normal municipal functions and destroyed the vibrant downtown district The aftermath of the war was an unstable situation Sawalha considers a postwar state of emergency even as the state strove to restore normalcy This ethnography centers on various groups responses to Beirut's large privatized urban renewal project that unfolded during this turbulent moment At the core of the study is the theme of remembering space The official process of rebuilding the city as a node in the global economy collided with local day to day concerns and all arguments invariably inspired narratives of what happened before and during the war

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Keywords of Mobility Noel B. Salazar, Kiran Jayaram, 2016-06-01 Scholars from various disciplines have used key concepts to grasp mobilities but as of yet a working vocabulary of these has not been fully developed Given this context and inspired in part by Raymond Williams Keywords 1976 this edited volume presents contributions that critically analyze mobility related keywords capital cosmopolitanism freedom gender immobility infrastructure motility and regime Each chapter provides an historical context a critical analysis of how the keyword has been used in relation to mobility and a conclusion that proposes future usage or research

Connected in Cairo Mark Allen Peterson, 2011-05-06 For members of Cairo s upper classes cosmopolitanism is a form of social capital deployed whenever they acquire or consume transnational commodities or goods that are linked in the popular imagination to other more modern places In a series of thickly described and carefully contextualized case studies of Arabic children s magazines Pok mon private schools and popular films coffee shops and fast food restaurants Mark Allen Peterson describes the social practices that create class identities He traces these processes from childhood into adulthood examining how taste and style intersect with a changing educational system and economic liberalization Peterson reveals how uneasy many cosmopolitan Cairenes are with their new global identities and describes their efforts to root themselves in the local through religious nationalist or linguistic practices

Domesticity and Consumer Culture in Iran Pamela Karimi, 2013-05-29 Examining Iran s recent history through the double lens of domesticity and consumer culture Domesticity and Consumer Culture in Iran demonstrates that a significant component of the modernization process in Iran advanced beyond political and public spheres On the cusp of Iran s entry into modernity the rules and tenets that had traditionally defined the Iranian home began to vanish and the influx of new household goods gradually led to the substantial physical expansion of the domestic milieu Subsequently architects designers and commercial advertisers shifted their attention from commercial and public architecture to the new home and its contents Domesticity and consumer culture also became topics of interest among politicians Shiite religious scholars and the Left who communicated their respective views via the popular media and numerous other means In the interim ordinary Iranian families who were capable of selectively appropriating aspects of their immediate surroundings demonstrated their resistance toward the officially sanctioned transformations Through analyzing a series of case studies that elucidate such phenomena and appraising a wide range of objects and archival documents from furnishings appliances architectural blueprints and maps to photographs films TV series novels artworks scrapbooks work logs personal letters and reports this book highlights the significance of private

life in social economic and political contexts of modern Iran Tackling the subject of home from a variety of perspectives Domesticity and Consumer Culture in Iran thus shows the interplay between local aspirations foreign influences gender roles consumer culture and women s education as they intersect with taste fashion domestic architecture and interior design

A Research Agenda for Cities John Rennie Short,2017-03-31 Elgar Research Agendas outline the future of research in a given area Leading scholars are given the space to explore their subject in provocative ways and map out the potential directions of travel They are relevant but also visionary This book provides a critical assessment of key areas of urban scholarship In twelve stimulating chapters expert contributors examine a range of important pressing topics from sustainability and gentrification to feminist interventions and globalization to security and food issues Six more regionally informed expert reviews examine recent urban research in sub Saharan Africa South America East Asia the Middle East Australia and Eastern Europe The chapters provide polemical assessments and signposts for future research The book will be an indispensable and accessible guide to urban research across the globe

Unfinished Places: The Politics of (Re)making Cairo's Old Quarters Gehan Selim,2016-11-10 The Emerging Politics of Re making Cairo s Old Quarters examines postcolonial planning practices that aimed to modernise Cairo s urban spaces The author examines the expanding field of postcolonial urbanism by linking the state s political ideologies and systems of governance with methods of spatial representations that aimed to transform the urban realm in Cairo Adopting an interdisciplinary approach the study draws on planning history and politics to develop a distinctive account of postcolonial planning in Cairo following Egypt s 1952 revolution The book widely connects the ideological role of a different type of politicised urbanism practised during the days of Nasser Sadat and Mubarak and the overarching policies institutions and attitudes involved in the visions for re building a new nation in Egypt By examining the notion of remaking urban spaces the study interprets the ambitions and powers of state policies for improving the spatial qualities of Cairo s old districts since the early 20th century These acts are situated in their spatial political and historical contexts of Cairo s heterogeneous old quarters and urban spaces particularly the remaking of one of the city s older quarts named Bulaq Abul Ela established during the Ottoman rule in the thirteenth century It therefore writes in a chronological sequence a narrative through time and space connecting various layers of historical and contemporary political phases for remaking Bulaq The endeavor is to explain this process from a spatial perspective in terms of the implications and consequences not only on places but also on the people s everyday practices By deeply investigating the problems and consequences the strengths and weaknesses and the state s reliability to achieve the remaking objectives the book reveals evidence that shifting forms of governance had anchored planning practices into a narrow path of creativity and responsive planning

The Fall of the Turkish Model Cihan Tugal,2016-02-23 The brief rise and precipitous fall of Islamic liberalism Just a few short years ago the Turkish Model was being hailed across the world The New York Times gushed that prime minister Recep Tayyip Erdogan and his Justice and Development Party AKP had

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Introducing Urban Anthropology Rivke

Jaffe, Anouk de Koning, 2015-10-30 This book provides an up to date introduction to the important and growing field of urban anthropology This is an increasingly critical area of study as more than half of the world s population now lives in cities and anthropological research is increasingly done in an urban context Exploring contemporary anthropological approaches to the urban the authors consider How can we define urban anthropology What are the main themes of twenty first century urban anthropological research What are the possible future directions in the field The chapters cover topics such as urban mobilities place making and public space production and consumption politics and governance These are illustrated by lively case studies drawn from a diverse range of urban settings in the global North and South Accessible yet theoretically incisive Introducing Urban Anthropology will be a valuable resource for anthropology students as well as of interest to those working in urban studies and related disciplines such as sociology and geography

Well Connected Tessa Farmer, 2023-02-14

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Preserving the Old City of Damascus Faedah M.

Total, 2014-05-28 In Preserving the Old City of Damascus Total examines the recent gentrification of the historic urban core of the Syrian capital and the ways in which urban space becomes the site for negotiating new economic and social realities The book illustrates how long term inhabitants of the historic quarter developers and government officials offer at times competing interpretations of urban space and its use as they vie for control over the representation of the historic neighborhoods Based on over two years of ethnographic and archival research this book expands our understanding of neoliberal urbanism in non western cities

The Cell Phone Reader Anandam P. Kavoori, Noah Arceneaux, 2006

Phone Reader offers a diverse eclectic set of essays that examines how this rapidly evolving technology is shaping new media cultures new forms of identity and media centered relationships The contributors focus on a range of topics from horror films to hip hop from religion to race and draw examples from across the globe The Cell Phone Reader provides a road map for both scholars and beginning students to examine the profound social cultural and international impact of this small device

City Life from Jakarta to Dakar AbdouMaliq Simone,2010-01-27 By showing how much of what is considered peripheral to urban life is actually critical to it the book opens up new ways for understanding what it is possible to do in cities from now on *The Routledge Handbook of Anthropology and the City* Setha Low,2018-10-03 The Routledge Handbook of Anthropology and the City provides a comprehensive study of current and future urban issues on a global and local scale Premised on an engaged approach to urban anthropology the volume adopts a thematic approach that covers a wide range of modern urban issues with a particular focus on those of high public interest Topics covered include security displacement social justice privatisation sustainability and preservation Offering valuable insight into how anthropologists investigate make sense of and then address a variety of urban issues each chapter covers key theoretical and methodological concerns alongside rich ethnographic case study material The volume is an essential reference for students and researchers in urban anthropology as well as of interest for those in related disciplines such as urban studies sociology and geography

The For the War Yet to Come Hiba Bou Akar,2023-05-25 Through elegant ethnography and nuanced theorization gives us a new way of thinking about violence development modernity and ultimately the city Ananya Roy University of California Los Angeles Beirut is a city divided Following the Green Line of the civil war dividing the Christian east and the Muslim west today hundreds of such lines dissect the city For the residents of Beirut urban planning could hold promise a new spatial order could bring a peaceful future But with unclear state structures and outsourced public processes urban planning has instead become a contest between religious political organizations and profit seeking developers Neighborhoods reproduce poverty displacement and urban violence For the War Yet to Come examines urban planning in three neighborhoods of Beirut s southeastern peripheries revealing how these areas have been developed into frontiers of a continuing sectarian order Hiba Bou Akar argues these neighborhoods are arranged not in the expectation of a bright future but according to the logic of the war yet to come urban planning plays on fears and differences rumors of war and paramilitary strategies to organize everyday life As she shows war in times of peace is not fought with tanks artillery and rifles but involves a more mundane territorial contest for land and apartment sales zoning and planning regulations and infrastructure projects Winner of the Anthony Leeds Prize Upends our conventional notions of center and periphery of local and transnational even of war and peace AbdouMaliq Simone Max Planck Institute for the Study of Religious and Ethnic Diversity Fascinating theoretically astute and empirically rich Asef Bayat University of Illinois Urbana Champaign An important contribution Christine Mady International Journal of Middle East Studies Live and Die Like a Man Farha Ghannam,2023-05-25 An anthropologist

deconstructs the notion of masculinity using twenty years of field research in the Cairo neighborhood of al Zawiya. Watching the revolution of January 2011, the world saw Egyptians men and women come together to fight for freedom and social justice. These events gave renewed urgency to the fraught topic of gender in the Middle East. The role of women in public life, the meaning of manhood, and the future of gender inequalities are hotly debated by religious figures, government officials, activists, scholars, and ordinary citizens throughout Egypt. *Live and Die Like a Man* presents a unique twist on traditional understandings of gender and gender roles, shifting the attention to men and exploring how they are collectively produced as gendered subjects. It traces how masculinity is continuously maintained and reaffirmed by both men and women under changing socio-economic and political conditions. Over a period of nearly twenty years, Farha Ghannam lived and conducted research in al Zawiya, a low-income neighborhood not far from Tahrir Square in northern Cairo. Detailing her daily encounters and ongoing interviews, she develops life stories that reveal the everyday practices and struggles of the neighborhood over the years. We meet Hiba and her husband as they celebrate the birth of their first son and begin to teach him how to become a man. Samer, a forty-year-old man trying to find a suitable wife. Abu Hosni, who struggled with different illnesses and other local men and women who share their reactions to the uprising and the changing situation in Egypt. Against this backdrop of individual experiences, Ghannam develops the concept of masculine trajectories to account for the various paths men can take to embody social norms. In showing how men work to realize a male ideal, she counters the prevalent dehumanizing stereotypes of Middle Eastern men, all too frequently reproduced in media reports, and opens new spaces for rethinking patriarchal structures and their constraining effects on both men and women. Praise for *Live and Die Like a Man*. In a book that lives up to its name, anthropologist Ghannam explores what it means to be a man. Her thick descriptions, amassed over 20 years of research, will make readers laugh, cry, and gasp at the lives of these individuals. By examining the construct of manhood, Ghannam is charting new territory in Middle Eastern studies. Summing Up: Highly recommended. CHOICE. With its focus on masculinity, Farha Ghannam's thoughtful ethnography, *Live and Die Like a Man*, makes important interventions into the anthropological scholarship on gender, childhood, and family in the Middle East. Her ethnographic sensibility perfectly grasps the dynamic and complex intertwining of male and female ways of being and self-presentation and how that interrelationship forms men's lives. *International Journal of Middle East Studies*.

An Anthropology of Crosslocations
Sarah Green, Samuli Lähteenaho, Phaedra Douzina-Bakalaki, Carl Rommel, Joseph J. Viscomi, Laia Soto Bermant, Patricia Scalco, 2024-05-28. *An Anthropology of Crosslocations* introduces a radical new approach to understanding location. The co-authors show that the question of where something is depends on how places are mutually connected and disconnected. The location of a place can be established by different logics, such as national borders, ecosystems, or economic zones. These different ways of classifying the relative value and significance of a place coexist and overlap; for example, national borders are regularly crosscut by ecosystems. By thinking of location as a process defined by several different coexisting locating

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The Architecture of Home in Cairo Mohamed Gamal Abdelmonem, 2016-03-03 The hawari of Cairo narrow non straight alleyways are the basic urban units that have formed the medieval city since its foundation back in 969 AD Until early in the C20th they made up the primary urban divisions of the city and were residential in nature Contemporary hawari by contrast are increasingly dominated by commercial and industrial activity This medieval urban maze of extremely short broken zigzag streets and dead ends are defensible territories powerful institutions and important social systems While the hawari have been studied as an exemplar for urban structure of medieval Islamic urbanism and as individual building typologies this book is the first to examine in detail the socio spatial practice of the architecture of home in the city It investigates how people live communicate and relate to each other within their houses or shared spaces of the alleys and in doing so to uncover several new socio spatial dimensions and meanings in this architectural form In an attempt to re establish the link between architecture past and present and to understand the changing social needs of communities this book uncovers the notion of home as central to understand architecture in such a city with long history as Cairo It firstly describes the historical development of the domestic spaces indoor and outdoor and provides an inclusive analysis of spaces of everyday activities in the hawari of old Cairo It then broadens its analysis to other parts of the city highlighting different customs and representations of home in the city at large Cairo in the context of this book is represented as the most sophisticated urban centre in the Middle East with different and sometimes contrasting approaches to the architecture of home as a practice and spatial system In order to analyse the complexity and interconnectedness of the components and elements of the hawari as a collective home it layers its narratives of architectural and social developments as a domestic environment over the past two hundred years and in doing so explores the in depth social meaning and performance of spaces both private and public

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