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The Struggle for the State in Jordan Jamie Allinson, 2015-01-05 Why do the states of the Arab world seem so unstable Why do alliances between them and with outside powers change Jamie Allinson argues that the answer lies in the expansion of global capitalism in the Middle East Drawing out the unexpected way in which Jordan's Bedouin tribes became allied to the British Empire in the twentieth century and the legacy of this for the international politics of the Middle East he challenges the existing views of the region Using the example of Jordan this book traces the social bases of the struggles that produced the country's foreign relations in the latter half of the twentieth century to the reforms carried out under the Ottoman Empire and the processes of land settlement and state formation experienced under the British Mandate By examining the attempts of Jordan to create foreign alliances during a time of upheaval and instability in the region Allinson offers wider conclusions concerning the nature of the interaction between state and society in the wider Middle East

We Are Your Soldiers Alex Rowell, 2023-11-14 The Best of The Economist's Middle East coverage in 2024 A searing exploration of authoritarianism in the Middle East through the legacy of Gamal Abdel Nasser's years in power in Cold War era Egypt Gamal Abdel Nasser the larger than life Egyptian president who ruled for eighteen years between the coup d'état he led in 1952 and his death in 1970 is best known for wresting the Suez Canal from the British and French empires and befriending such iconic revolutionaries as Fidel Castro and Che Guevara Yet there is a darker side to Nasser's regime He was a brutal authoritarian whose legacy Alex Rowell argues lies at the heart of the violent and repressive order that still prevails throughout the Arab world today We Are Your Soldiers examines seven countries Egypt Iraq Syria Lebanon Jordan Yemen and Libya weaving the epic tale of Nasser's dramatic encounters with each to reassess his impact in the Arab sphere These engagements were often drenched in blood and destruction leaving deep scars that endure to the present Rowell shows how the Nasser years were crucial to the formation of regimes as varied as Bashar al Assad's Syria Muammar al Gaddafi's Libya Saddam Hussein's Iraq and Abd al Fattah al Sisi's Egypt Crushing democracy at home while launching wars and slaying opponents abroad Nasser ushered in the long political winter from which the region is still yet to emerge Drawing on a deep reading of Arabic sources extensive interviews and material never before published in English Rowell offers a necessary reexamination of Nasser's rule and a new understanding of the politics of the Middle East

When Blame Backfires Anne Marie Baylouny, 2020-09-15 The recent influx of Syrian refugees into Jordan and Lebanon has stimulated domestic political action against these countries governments This is the dramatic argument at the heart of Anne Marie Baylouny's When Blame Backfires Baylouny examines the effects on Jordan and Lebanon of hosting huge numbers of Syrian refugees How has the populace reacted to the real and perceived negative effects of the refugees In thought provoking analysis Baylouny shows how the demographic changes that result from mass immigration put stress on existing problems in these two countries

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cultural diplomacy more generally They illustrate the diversity of scholarship that enables a broad based view of how cultural diplomacy functioned during the interwar period but also the ways in which its meanings have changed The book considers British Mandate Palestine as an internationalized node within a transnational framework to understand how the complexity of cultural interactions and agencies engaged to produce new modes of modernity **Routledge Handbook on Arab**

Media Nouredine Miladi,Noha Mellor,2020-11-29 This handbook provides the first comprehensive reference book in English about the development of mass and social media in all Arab countries Capturing the historical as well as current developments in the media scene this collection maps the role of media in social and political movements Contributors include specialists in the field from North America Europe and the Middle East Each chapter provides an overview of the history regulatory frameworks and laws governing the press and socio political functions of the media While the geopolitical complexities of the region have been reflected in the expert analyses collectively the focus is always the local context of each member state All 38 chapters consider the specific historical political and media trajectories in each country to provide a contextual background and foundation for further study about single states or comparative analysis in two or more Arab states Capturing significant technological developments and the widespread use of social media this all inclusive volume on Arab media is a key resource for students and scholars interested in journalism media and Middle East studies The

Routledge Handbook of the History of the Middle East Mandates Cyrus Schayegh,Andrew Arsan,2015-06-05 The Routledge Handbook of the History of the Middle East Mandates provides an overview of the social political economic and cultural histories of the Middle East in the decades between the end of the First World War and the late 1940s when Britain and France abandoned their Mandates It also situates the history of the Mandates in their wider imperial international and global contexts incorporating them into broader narratives of the interwar decades In 27 thematically organised chapters the volume looks at various aspects of the Mandates such as The impact of the First World War and the development of a new state system The impact of the League of Nations and international governance Differing historical perspectives on the impact of the Mandates system Techniques and practices of government The political social economic and cultural experiences of the people living in and connected to the Mandates This book provides the reader with a guide to both the history of the Middle East Mandates and their complex relation with the broader structures of imperial and international life It will be a valuable resource for all scholars of this period of Middle Eastern and world history **The Middle East** Ellen

Lust,2019-08-06 Written by a group of well known experts and researchers who have diligently worked and updated the book since its first edition to include the most important features of State Polity and Governance in Middle East and North Africa This book is equally useful for instructors and students Jalil Roshandel East Carolina University In the more succinct Fifteenth Edition of The Middle East editor Ellen Lust brings important new coverage to this comprehensive balanced and superbly researched text In clear prose Lust and her contributors explain the many complex changes taking place across the

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Working Women in Jordan Fida J. Adely, 2024-06-05 A surprising look at the meaningful social changes in Jordan as lived and navigated by educated women Jordan has witnessed tremendous societal transformation in its relatively short history Today it has one of the most highly educated populations in the region and women have outnumbered and outperformed their male counterparts for more than a decade Yet despite their education and professional status many women still struggle to build a secure future and a life befitting of their aspirations In *Working Women in Jordan* anthropologist Fida J Adely turns to college educated women in Jordan who migrate from rural provinces to Amman for employment opportunities Building on twelve years of ethnographic research and extensive interviews with dozens of women as well as some of their family members Adely analyzes the effects of developments such as expanded educational opportunities urbanization privatization and the restructuring of the labor market on women's life trajectories gender roles the institution of marriage and kinship relations Through these rich narrative accounts and the analysis of broader socio economic shifts Adely explains how educational structures can act as both facilitators and obstacles to workforce entry along with cascading consequences for family and social life Deeply thorough and compelling *Working Women in Jordan* asks readers to think more critically about what counts as development and for whom

States of Subsistence José Ciro Martínez, 2022-04-12 On any given day in Jordan more than nine million residents eat approximately ten million loaves of khubz arabi the slightly leavened flatbread known to many as pita Some rely on this bread to avoid starvation for others it is a customary pleasure Yet despite its ubiquity in accounts of Middle East politics and society rarely do we consider how bread is prepared consumed discussed and circulated and what this all represents With this book José Ciro Martínez examines khubz arabi to unpack the effects of the welfare program that ensures its widespread availability Drawing on more than a year working as a baker in Amman Martínez probes the practices that underpin subsidized bread Following bakers and bureaucrats he offers an immersive examination of social welfare provision Martínez argues that the state is best understood as the product of routine practices and actions through which it becomes a stable truth in the lives of citizens *States of Subsistence* not only describes logics of rule in contemporary Jordan and the place of bread within them but also unpacks how the state endures through forms sensations and practices amid the seemingly unglamorous and unspectacular day to day

Glubb Pasha and the Arab Legion Graham Jevon, 2017-04-27 During the 1950s John Glubb and the Arab Legion became the cornerstone of Britain's imperial presence in the Middle East Based on unprecedented access to

the unofficial archive of the Arab Legion including a major accession of Glubb's private papers Graham Jevon examines and revises Britain's post 1945 retreat from empire in the Middle East Jevon details how Glubb's command of the Arab Legion secured British and Jordanian interests during the 1948 Arab Israeli war answering questions that have dogged historians of this conflict for decades He reveals how the Arab Legion was transformed by Cold War concerns from an internal Jordanian security force to a quasi division within the British Army Jevon also sheds new light on the succession crisis following King Abdullah's assassination and uses previously unseen documents to challenge accepted contentions concerning King Hussein's dismissal of Glubb the 1956 Suez Crisis and the nature of Britain's imperial decline

Competitive Archaeology in Jordan
Elena Corbett, 2015-01-15 An examination of archaeology in Jordan and Palestine *Competitive Archaeology in Jordan* explores how antiquities have been used to build narratives and national identities Tracing Jordanian history and the importance of Jerusalem within that history Corbett analyzes how both foreign and indigenous powers have engaged in a competition over ownership of antiquities and the power to craft history and geography based on archaeological artifacts She begins with the Ottoman and British Empires under whose rule the institutions and borders of modern Jordan began to take shape asking how they used antiquities in varying ways to advance their imperial projects Corbett continues through the Mandate era and the era of independence of an expanded Hashemite Kingdom examining how the Hashemites and other factions both within and beyond Jordan have tried to define national identity by drawing upon antiquities *Competitive Archaeology in Jordan* traces a complex history through the lens of archaeology's power as a modern science to create and give value to spaces artifacts peoples narratives and academic disciplines It thus considers the role of archaeology in realizing Jordan's modernity drawing its map delineating sacred and secular spaces validating taxonomies of citizens justifying legal frameworks and institutions of state determining logos of the nation for display on stamps currency and in museums and writing history Framing Jordan's history in this way Corbett illustrates the manipulation of archaeology by governments institutions and individuals to craft narratives draw borders and create national identities

Economic Shocks and Authoritarian Stability
Victor C Shih, 2020-01-06 Over two billion people still live under authoritarian rule Moreover authoritarian regimes around the world command enormous financial and economic resources rivaling those controlled by advanced democracies Yet authoritarian regimes as a whole are facing their greatest challenges in the recent two decades due to rebellions and economic stress Extended periods of hardship have the potential of introducing instability to regimes because members of the existing ruling coalition suffer welfare losses that force them to consider alternatives while previously quiescent masses may consider collective uprisings a worthwhile gamble in the face of declining standards of living *Economic Shocks and Authoritarian Stability* homes in on the economic challenges facing authoritarian regimes through a set of comparative case studies that include Iran Iraq under Saddam Hussein Malaysia Indonesia Jordan Russia the Eastern bloc countries China and Taiwan authored by the top experts in these countries Through these comparative case studies this volume provides readers

with the analytical tools for assessing whether the current round of economic shocks will lead to political instability or even regime change among the world's autocracies. This volume identifies the duration of economic shocks, the regime's control over the financial system and the strength of the ruling party as key variables to explain whether authoritarian regimes would maintain the status quo, adjust their support coalitions or fall from power after economic shocks. [Official Stories](#)

Laurie A. Brand, 2014-09-03. Until the recent uprisings in the Middle East and North Africa, the resilience of authoritarian regimes seemed a fundamental feature of regional politics. While economic, political and internal security policies are most often considered in discussions of regime maintenance, Laurie Brand introduces a new factor: that of national narratives. Portrayals of a country's founding identity and bases of unity can be a powerful strategy in sustaining a ruling elite. Brand argues that such official stories, which are used to reinforce the right to rule, justify policies or combat opponents, deserve careful exploration if we are to understand the full range of tools available to respond to crises that threaten a leadership's hold on power. Brand examines more than six decades of political, economic and military challenges in two of North Africa's largest countries, Egypt and Algeria. Through a careful analysis of various texts, history and religion textbooks, constitutions, national charters and presidential speeches, *Official Stories* demonstrates how leaderships have attempted to reconfigure narratives to confront challenges to their power. Brand's account also demonstrates how leaderships may miscalculate, thereby setting in motion opposition forces beyond their control. **The Future of the Occupation of the Palestinian Territories after Gaza**

Erwin van Veen, 2025-08-19. This open access book outlines four scenarios for the future of Israeli occupation of the Palestinian Territories as a broad canvas on which the interests, roles and perspectives of the key stakeholders involved in occupation are subsequently painted. An indirect result of 58 years of Israeli occupation of the Palestinian Territories, the Hamas attack on Israel of 7 October 2023 and the ensuing Israeli military campaign have greatly worsened Palestinian security in the short term and Israeli security in the long term. Durable prospects for achieving reconciliation and peace are now shrouded in uncertainty as political forces and views on both sides are likely to polarize and radicalize even further. October 7 and its aftermath have also introduced new uncertainties about the future nature of Israeli annexation and the modalities, as well as extent, of Palestinian resistance. Old frames have lost much of their validity, such as the Oslo agreements or even the logic underpinning security cooperation between the Palestinian Authority and the Israeli military. The book aims to improve our understanding of the post-October 7 context of occupation and the initiatives required to end it in the future. Ultimately, the book's intention is to shake up complacent policies and debates about the occupation of the Palestinian Territories by providing a more realistic basis for both reflection and action. While short-form analysis, e.g. blogs, essays and briefs of October 7 and the ensuing events have proliferated, there has been little to no comprehensive analysis of the significance of these events for the future of occupation. Using the method of scenario planning to develop an analytical baseline, the added value of this book is that it offers a multi-dimensional consideration of this question, both

through the range of stakeholders it covers and the variety of its authors with respect to their research focus and perspective

The Social and Economic Origins of Monarchy in Jordan T. Tell, 2013-01-07 An interpretative history of the emergence and consolidation of the modern state in Jordan this book examines the resilience of the Hashemite monarchy and the economic sources of social power under Ottoman British and post colonial Hashemite rule **From Resilience to**

Revolution Sean L. Yom, 2015-12-01 Based on comparative historical analyses of Iran Jordan and Kuwait Sean L Yom examines the foreign interventions coalitional choices and state outcomes that made the political regimes of the modern Middle East A key text for foreign policy scholars From Resilience to Revolution shows how outside interference can corrupt the most basic choices of governance who to reward who to punish who to compensate and who to manipulate As colonial rule dissolved in the 1930s and 1950s Middle Eastern autocrats constructed new political states to solidify their reigns with varying results Why did equally ambitious authoritarians meet such unequal fates Yom ties the durability of Middle Eastern regimes to their geopolitical origins At the dawn of the postcolonial era many autocratic states had little support from their people and struggled to overcome widespread opposition When foreign powers intervened to bolster these regimes they unwittingly sabotaged the prospects for long term stability by discouraging leaders from reaching out to their people and bargaining for mass support early coalitional decisions that created repressive institutions and planted the seeds for future unrest Only when they were secluded from larger geopolitical machinations did Middle Eastern regimes come to grips with their weaknesses and build broader coalitions

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