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THE SEARCH FOR IDENTITY IN LEBANON

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## **Reviving Phoenicia The Search For Identity In Lebanon:**

Reviving Phoenicia Asher Kaufman, 2014-06-17 Reviving Phoenicia follows the social intellectual and political development of the Phoenician myth of origin in Lebanon from the middle of the nineteenth century to the end of the twentieth. Asher Kaufman demonstrates the role played by the lay liberal Syrian Lebanese who resided in Beirut, Alexandria and America towards the end of the nineteenth century in the birth and dissemination of this myth. Kaufman investigates the crucial place Phoenicianism occupied in the formation of Greater Lebanon in 1920. He also explores the way the Jesuit Order and the French authorities propagated this myth during the mandate years. The book also analyzes literary writings of different Lebanese who advocated this myth and of others who opposed it. Finally, Reviving Phoenicia provides an overview of Phoenicianism from independence in 1943 to the present, demonstrating that despite the general objection to this myth, some aspects of it entered mainstream Lebanese national narratives. Kaufman's work will be vital reading for anyone interested in the birth of modern Lebanon as we know it today.

**Reviving Phoenicia** Asher Kaufman, 2000      **The Place of the Mediterranean in Modern Israeli Identity** Alexandra Nocke, 2009-03-25 This book offers new perspectives on Israel's evolving Mediterranean identity which centers around the longing to find a natural place in the region. It explores Mediterraneanism as reflected in popular music, literature, architecture and daily life and analyzes ways in which the notion comprises cultural identity and political realities.

**Language, Memory, and Identity in the Middle East** Franck Salameh, 2010-04-12 Since the West's very early flirtations with the modern Near East and especially in the past 100 years of East-West relations, there has been considerable difficulty in understanding and defining the Middle East, the Arab world, pan-Arabism, Arab nationalism and Middle Eastern identities in general. The Western impulse of conflating national identity with language, state and ethnicity often subsuming Arabic language into Arab ethnicity has contributed to this misunderstanding and misreading of the region. For while the Middle East can be accurately referred to by way of the generic Arab world label, the appellation itself is a misleading oversimplification that conceals an inherent diversity and multiplicity of Middle Eastern cultures, ethnicities, languages and nationalities. And while there is certainly a dominant Arab ethnos, there are also significant numbers of Middle Eastern peoples and nationalities with historical memories and ethno-cultural bonds that challenge the dominant Arabist paradigm. *Language, Memory, and Identity in the Middle East* proposes a new reading of modern Middle Eastern history and suggests alternate solutions to the region's problems. The book is an attempt to rehabilitate and bring back to the fore of Middle East Studies the issue of language as a key factor in shaping and misshaping the region with the hope of rediscovering a broader, more honest and less ideologically tainted discussion on the Middle East. *Language, Memory, and Identity in the Middle East* has a special focus on Lebanon, a Christian homeland because Lebanon has traditionally acted as the region's template for change and a barometer gauging its problems and charting its progress.

*Winning Lebanon* Dylan Baun, 2020-10-22 A cultural and political history of youth culture and youth-centric organizations in Lebanon from 1920

1958      **Civilization and the Making of the State in Lebanon and Syria** Andrew Delatolla, 2021-02-01 This book argues that the modern state from the nineteenth century to the contemporary period has consistently been used as a means to measure civilizational engagement and attainment This volume historicizes this dynamic examining how it impacted state making in Lebanon and Syria By putting social political and economic pressure on the Ottoman Empire to replicate the modern state in Europe the book examines processes of racialization nationalist development continued imperial expansion and resistance that became embedded in the state as it was assembled By historicizing post imperial and post colonial state formation in Lebanon and Syria it is possible to engage in a conceptual separation from the modern state abandoning the ongoing reproduction of the state as a standard or benchmark of civilization and progress      **The Shi'ites of Lebanon** Rula Jurdi Abisaab, Malek Abisaab, 2014-12-09 The complex history of Lebanese Shi'ites has traditionally been portrayed as rooted in religious and sectarian forces The Abisaabs uncover a more nuanced account in which colonialism the modern state social class and provincial politics profoundly shaped Shi'i society The authors trace the sociopolitical economic and intellectual transformation of the Shi'ites of Lebanon from 1920 during the French colonial period until the late twentieth century They shed light on the relationship of contemporary Islamic militancy with traditions of religious modernism and leftism in both Lebanon and Iraq Analyzing the interaction between sacred and secular features of modern Shi'ite society the authors clearly follow the group's turn toward religious revolution and away from secular activism This book transforms our understanding of twentieth century Lebanese history and demonstrates how the rise of Hizbullah was conditioned by Shi'ites consistent marginalization and neglect by the Lebanese state      **The Making of a Syrian Identity** Fruma Zachs, 2005-05-01 Exploring the origins and development of the Syrian identity during the 18th and 19th centuries through the role of Christian Arab intellectuals and merchants Ottomans and American missionaries this volume examines its background stages of evolution and components It shows that the contribution of these Christian Arabs despite their relatively small number lies in the processes they set in motion being the first to promote territorial concepts along with a secular interpretation of Arab culture This Syrian identity constitutes an innovative case study in the broader discipline of proto national identity and the study of the development of local identities in Middle Eastern countries It is also a vital basis for research of 20th century Syrian nationalism      **Conflict on Mount Lebanon** Rabah Makram Rabah, 2020-08-18 The Druze and the Maronites arguably the two founding communities of modern Lebanon have the reputation of being primordial enemies Makram Rabah attempts to gauge the impact of collective memory on determining the course and the nature of the conflict between these communities in Mount Lebanon He takes as his focus the War of the Mountain in 1982 reconstructing the events of this war through the framework of collective remembrance and oral history He challenges the idea that these group identities were constructed by their respective centres of power within the Maronite and Druze community providing an alternative to the prevailing meta narrative Telling the stories of the many people who took part in these events or who simply suffered as a

consequence helps to expose the intrinsic motives which led to this conflict and makes a valuable contribution to the field of Lebanese historical scholarship      Mediterranean in Dis/order Rosita Di Peri, Daniel Meier, 2023-03-07 Mediterranean in Dis order reveals the connection between space and politics by examining the role that space has played in insurgencies conflicts uprisings and mobilities in the Mediterranean region With this approach the authors are able to challenge well established beliefs about the power structure of the state across different disciplines including political science history sociology geography and anthropology and its impact on the conception production and imagination of space in the broader Mediterranean Further they contribute to particular areas of studies such as migration political Islam mobilization and transition to democracy among others The book infusing critical theory unveils original and revelatory case studies in Tunisia Libya Lebanon Turkey Syria Morocco and the EU Mediterranean policy through a various set of actors and practices from refugees and migrations policies to Islamist or students movements architectural sites or movies This multidisciplinary perspective on space and power provides a valuable resource for practitioners interested in how space context and time interact to produce institutions political subjectivities and asymmetries of power particularly since the turning point of the Arab uprisings The book also helps readers understand the conditions under which the uprisings develop giving a clearer picture about various national regional and international dynamics      **The Druze Community and the Lebanese State**

Yusri Hazran, 2014-07-11 One of the fundamental questions of Middle Eastern and Lebanese studies in particular is the history of the relationship between the Druze community and the state in modern Lebanon Arguing that the Druze community has been politically alienated from the Lebanese state this book explores the historical and political origins of this alienation The Druze Community and the Lebanese State contends that the origins of this alienation lie in the state s national ideology its political confessional system and the Druze s historical background during the medieval period Moreover this book examines the extent to which the Druze s attitude vis vis the Lebanese state has been influenced by their historical rivalry with the Maronites Particular emphasis is placed on the political and ideological practices adopted by the Druze leadership and intelligentsia as they dealt with the changes taking place in their community s political status following the political settlements of 1920 and 1943 the establishment of Greater Lebanon and the National Pact respectively A welcome addition to existing literature on Lebanon this book will be an essential reference tool for students and researchers with an interest in nationalism identity and Middle East Politics more broadly      **The Ottoman Cities of Lebanon** James A.

Reilly, 2016-07-25 Whether defined as essentially Turkish and therefore alien to the Lebanese experience or remembered in its final years as a tyrannical and brutal dictatorship the period has not been thought of fondly in most Lebanese historiography In a far reaching and much needed analysis of this complex legacy James A Reilly looks at Arabic language history writing emanating from Lebanon in the post 1975 period focusing on the three main Ottoman administrative centres of Saida Beirut and Tripoli This examination highlights key aspects of Lebanon s current political and cultural climate and

emphasises important points of agreement and conflict in contemporary historical discourse The 1989 Ta if Accords for example which ended the Lebanese Civil War were accompanied by calls for reinterpretation of how the country's history could assist in creating a sense of national cohesion The Ottoman Cities of Lebanon is invaluable to all historians and researchers working on Lebanese history and politics and wider issues of identity post imperialist discourse and nationhood in the Middle East

**Hidden Histories** Basem L. Ra'ad, 2010-06-04 For thousands of years Palestine and the Eastern Mediterranean have been subject to constant colonial interference which has disenfranchised the indigenous population from their own history Basem L. Ra'ad uncovers this history and begins the process of reconnecting it with its rightful owners Orientalist ideologies colonial projects and Zionist cultural takeovers have contributed profoundly to the revisionism of Palestine's history Drawing upon research in archaeology linguistics and history Ra'ad dispels many of the myths relating to religions languages peoples and sites What emerges from this recovery is the presence of native people a forgotten submerged and subaltern who stubbornly endure from ancient Canaan to contemporary Palestine Demanding that we unlearn whitewashed colonial histories Hidden History is a process of recovery de colonization revision and inclusivity

The Politics of Race and Racialisation in the Middle East Burcu Ozcelik, 2022-06-08 This book explores the extent to which race and racialisation offer us an explanatory framework to study the contemporary politics of identity in the Middle East today Most studies of the Middle East commonly presume that the race signifier is reserved for the juxtaposition of Black and White identity to which the Arab Persian and Turkish world counts itself as exterior Up until now few works on the Middle East have discussed race as central to their analysis This book works to remedy this shortcoming by extending the critical scholarship on race and racial subordination to the region's states and societies Crucially how does race interact with and confront other categories of identity such as gender religion sect and nationality What can a consideration of racialisation reveal about structures of oppression in the Middle East and evolving forms of belonging and dispossession Adopting race as the focus of enquiry allows us to unpack what we are really talking about when we talk about difference in the region the reproduction and resilience of power and the insidious harmful mutations of identity based discrimination in unequal societies The Politics of Race and Racialisation in the Middle East is a significant new contribution to racial and ethnic studies and will be a great resource for academics researchers and advanced students of sociology politics history social anthropology political and cultural geography The chapters in this book were originally published as a special issue of Ethnic and Racial Studies

**Interlopers of Empire** Andrew Arsan, 2014-01-06 This work is the first comprehensive history of the Lebanese migrant communities of colonial French West Africa a vast expanse that covered present day Senegal Cote d'Ivoire Mali Guinea Benin and Mauritania Where others have concentrated on the commercial activities of these migrants casting them as archetypal middlemen this work reconstructs not just their economic strategies but also their social and political lives Moreover it examines the fraught responses of colonial Frenchmen to the unsettling presence of these

interlopers of empire responses which with their echoes of metropolitan racism helped to shape the ways in which Lebanese migrants represented themselves and justified their place in West Africa This is a work which attempts not just to reshape broader understandings of diasporic life of Janus like existences lived in transit between distant locales and dependent on the constant to and fro of people news and goods but also to challenge the way we think about empires and the relations between their constituent territories and diverse inhabitants

**The Origins of Syrian Nationhood** Adel

Beshara,2012-04-27 The Syria idea emerged in the nineteenth century as a concept of national awakening superseding both Arab nationalism and separatist currents Looking at nationalist movements ideas and individuals this book traces the origin and development of the idea of Syrian nationhood from the perspective of some of its leading pioneers Providing a highly original comparative insight into the struggle for independence and sovereignty in post 1850 Syria it addresses some of the most persistent questions about the development of this nationalism Chapters by eminent scholars from within and outside of the region offer a comprehensive study of individual Syrian writers and activists caught in a whirlwind of uncertainty competing ideologies foreign interference and political suppression A valuable addition to the present scholarship on nationalism in the Middle East this book will be of interest to many professionals as well as to scholars of history Middle East studies and political science

The Lebanese-Phoenician Nationalist Movement Basilius Bawardi,2016-08-08 The question of belonging has formed the basis of the political religious and cultural tensions in Lebanon to the point that sectarian conflict on the country's future contributed significantly to the outbreak of civil war in 1975 This book focuses on the development of the Phoenician Lebanese movement that struggled against the hegemonic status of Arabic language and culture The Phoenician Lebanese were a predominantly Maronite Christian group who attempted to remove themselves from the Muslim and Arab world throughout the twentieth century Their demands for self definition as a nation and their desire to establish their own culture were rooted in the concept of their ancient Phoenician past Basilius Bawardi examines four prominent authors who formed the basis on which all engaged so called Phoenician literature was built Sharl Qurm Sa'id Aql Mayy Murr and Muris Awwad The literary corpus of these writers was a critical component of the political activity that strove to distinguish the native Lebanese inhabitants from their Arab Muslim neighbours Studying these authors works in both a literary and historical way Bawardi shows how language was used to promote a specific political agenda and identifies the strong connections between language literature and nation building As well as revealing the nationalist struggle as it emerges in prose and poetry the book discusses the history and formation of modern day Lebanon and why language and literature are so crucial for members of a national minority

*Between the Ottomans and the Entente* Stacy D.

Fahrenthold,2019-02-18 Since 2011 over 5.6 million Syrians have fled to Turkey Lebanon Jordan and beyond and another 6.6 million are internally displaced The contemporary flight of Syrian refugees comes one century after the region's formative experience with massive upheaval displacement and geopolitical intervention the First World War In this book Stacy

Fahrenthold examines the politics of Syrian and Lebanese migration around the period of the First World War. Some half million Arab migrants, nearly all still subjects of the Ottoman Empire, lived in a diaspora concentrated in Brazil, Argentina, and the United States. They faced new demands for their political loyalty from Istanbul, which commanded them to resist European colonialism. From the Western hemisphere, Syrian migrants grappled with political suspicion, travel restriction, and outward displays of support for the war against the Ottomans. From these diasporic communities, Syrians used their ethnic associations, commercial networks, and global press to oppose Ottoman rule, collaborating with the Entente powers because they believed this war work would bolster the cause of Syria's liberation. Between the Ottomans and the Entente, these communities in North and South America became a geopolitical frontier. Between the Young Turk Revolution and the early French Mandate, it examines how empires at war, from the Ottomans to the French, embraced and claimed Syrian migrants as part of the state building process in the Middle East. In doing so, they transformed this diaspora into an epicenter for Arab nationalist politics. Drawing on transnational sources from migrant activists, this wide-ranging work reveals the degree to which Ottoman migrants became Syrians while abroad and brought their politics home to the post-Ottoman Middle East.

**Lebanon** William Harris, 2012-07-11. In this impressive synthesis, William Harris narrates the history of the sectarian communities of Mount Lebanon and its vicinity. He offers a fresh perspective on the antecedents of modern multi-communal Lebanon, tracing the consolidation of Lebanon's Christian, Muslim, and Islamic-derived sects from their origins between the sixth and eleventh centuries. The identities of Maronite Christians, Twelver Shia Muslims, and Druze, the mountain communities developed alongside assertions of local chiefs under external powers from the Umayyads to the Ottomans. The chiefs began interacting in a common arena when Druze lord Fakhr al-Din Ma'n achieved domination of the mountain within the Ottoman imperial framework in the early seventeenth century. Harris knits together the subsequent interplay of the elite under the Sunni Muslim Shihab relatives of the Ma'ns after 1697, with demographic instability as Maronites overtook Shia as the largest community and expanded into Druze districts. By the 1840s, many Maronites conceived the common arena as their patrimony. Maronite-Druze conflict ensued. Modern Lebanon arose out of European and Ottoman intervention in the 1860s to secure sectarian peace in a special province. In 1920, after the Ottoman collapse, France and the Maronites enlarged the province into the modern country with a pluralism of communal minorities headed by Maronite Christians and Sunni Muslims. The book considers the flowering of this pluralism in the mid-twentieth century and the strains of new demographic shifts and of social resentment in an open economy. External intrusions after the 1967 Arab-Israeli war rendered Lebanon's contradictions unmanageable, and the country fell apart. Harris contends that Lebanon has not found a new equilibrium and has not transcended its sects. In the early twenty-first century, there is an uneasy duality: Shia have largely recovered the weight they possessed in the sixteenth century, but Christians, Sunnis, and Druze are two-thirds of the country. This book offers readers a clear understanding of how modern Lebanon acquired its precarious social intricacy and its singular political



character     *The Rise and Fall of Greater Syria* Carl C. Yonker, 2021-04-19 The Syrian Social Nationalist Party devoted itself to reviving and unifying the Syrian nation and establishing this nation's complete independence over its historical homeland Greater Syria. It continues its struggle today influencing and shaping Lebanese and Syrian society and politics. Yet the party remains largely unknown and misunderstood, a condition that stems from the lack of any comprehensive study of it. This book fills this gap. Syrian nationalism and nationalist movements generally speaking have been largely neglected and ignored by historians, scholars, and observers of the Middle East. So too has the SSNP. The lack of detailed and nuanced analyses has left significant gaps in the party's rich history unaddressed and enabled the perpetuation of inaccuracies and misperceptions regarding its past. Given this and the party's ongoing relevance in Lebanon and Syria, a thorough examination of the early history of the SSNP, the political organization and movement that embodied Syrian nationalism's most explicit, most cogent expression, is even more necessary. Based on an extensive and thorough examination of Arabic, French, and English primary sources, the monograph is the first comprehensive, systematic history of the SSNP to date, detailing its struggle to fulfill its nationalist vision and establish a secular, independent state in Greater Syria through a thorough analysis of its formation, evolution, and political activities in Lebanon and Syria.

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