

OCCUPYING SYRIA UNDER THE FRENCH MANDATE

Insurgency, Space and State Formation



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Occupying Syria Under the French Mandate Daniel Neep, 2012-09-10 1 Rethinking colonial violence 2 The architecture of the colonial state 3 Political rationalities of violence 4 Time science and space 5 Rebel movements and the great revolt 6 Urban planning hygiene and counter insurgency 7 Nomad space securing the desert *Syria and Lebanon Under the French Mandate* Idir Ouahes, 2018-07-30 French rule over Syria and Lebanon was premised on a vision of a special French protectorate established through centuries of cultural activity archaeological educational and charitable Initial French methods of organising and supervising cultural activity sought to embrace this vision and to implement it in the exploitation of antiquities the management and promotion of cultural heritage the organisation of education and the control of public opinion among the literate classes However an examination of the first five years of the League of Nations assigned mandate 1920 1925 reveals that French expectations of a protectorate were quickly dashed by widespread resistance to their cultural policies not simply among Arabists but also among minority groups initially expected to be loyal to the French The violence of imposing the mandate de facto starting with a landing of French troops in the Lebanese and Syrian coast in 1919 and followed by extension to the Syrian interior in 1920 was met by consistent violent revolt Examining the role of cultural institutions reveals less violent yet similarly consistent contestation of the French mandate The political discourses emerging after World War I fostered expectations of European tutelages that prepared local peoples for autonomy and independence Yet even among the most Francophile of stakeholders the unfolding of the first years of French rule brought forth entirely different events and methods In this book Idir Ouahes provides an in depth analysis of the shifts in discourses attitudes and activities unfolding in French and locally organised institutions such as schools museums and newspapers revealing how local resistance put pressure on cultural activity in the early years of the French mandate *Occupying Syria under the French Mandate* Daniel Neep, 2012-09-10 What role does military force play during a colonial occupation The answer seems obvious coercion crushes local resistance quashes political dissent and consolidates the dominance of the occupying power However as this discerning and theoretically rigorous study suggests violence can have much more ambiguous consequences Set in Syria during the French Mandate from 1920 to 1946 the book explores a turbulent period in which conflict between armed Syrian insurgents and French military forces not only determined the strategic objectives of the colonial state but also transformed how the colonial state organised controlled and understood Syrian society geography and population In addition to the coercive techniques the book shows how civilian technologies such as urban planning and engineering were also commandeered in the effort to undermine rebel advances Colonial violence had a lasting effect in Syria shaping a peculiar form of social order that endured well after the French occupation **Creating Consent in Ba'thist Syria** Esther Meininghaus, 2016-03-31 The challenge of maintaining dictatorial regimes through control co option and coercion while upholding a facade of legitimacy is something that has concerned leaders throughout the Middle East and beyond Nowhere is

this more evident than in the Syria ruled by the Asads both Hafiz and his son Bashar Drawing on the example of the General Union of Syrian Women founded in 1967 Esther Meininghaus offers new insights into how the Syrian Ba thist regimes attempted to move beyond mere satisfaction with the compliance of the citizenry and to consolidate their rule amongst the local population Meininghaus argues that this was partially achieved through providing welfare services delivered by the Union as one of the state led mass organisations In this way she suggests these regimes did not only aim to undermine opposition and to create the illusion of consent but they factually catered to local needs and depended on consent Based on archival material interviews and statistics Creating Consent in Ba thist Syria will shed new light on mass organisations as a crucial institution of Ba thist state building and more broadly the construction of the Asad regimes

The Politics of Mass Violence in the Middle East Laura Robson, 2020-09-17 The Middle East today is characterized by an astonishingly bloody civil war in Syria an ever more highly racialized and militarized approach to the concept of a Jewish state in Israel and the Palestinian territories an Iraqi state paralyzed by the emergence of class and region inflected sectarian identifications a Lebanon teetering on the edge of collapse from the pressures of its huge numbers of refugees and its sect bound political system and the rise of a wide variety of Islamist paramilitary organizations seeking to operate outside all these states The region's emergence as a zone of violence characterized by a viciously dystopian politics of identity is a relatively recent phenomenon developing only over the past century but despite these shallow historical roots the mass violence and dispossession now characterizing Syria Lebanon Israel Palestine and Iraq have emerged as some of the twenty first century's most intractable problems In this study Laura Robson uses a framework of mass violence encompassing the concepts of genocide ethnic cleansing forced migration appropriation of resources mass deportation and forcible denationalization to explain the emergence of a dystopian politics of identity across the Eastern Mediterranean in the modern era and to illuminate the contemporary breakdown of the state from Syria to Iraq to Israel

Age of Coexistence Ussama Makdisi, 2021-09-21 Flawless Makdisi reminds us of the critical declarations of secularism which existed in the history of the Middle East Robert Fisk The Independent Today's headlines paint the Middle East as a collection of war torn countries and extremist groups consumed by sectarian rage Ussama Makdisi's Age of Coexistence reveals a hidden and hopeful story that counters this clichéd portrayal It shows how a region rich with ethnic and religious diversity created a modern culture of coexistence amid Ottoman reformation European colonialism and the emergence of nationalism Moving from the nineteenth century to the present this groundbreaking book explores without denial or equivocation the politics of pluralism during the Ottoman Empire and in the post Ottoman Arab world Rather than judging the Arab world as a place of age old sectarian animosities Age of Coexistence describes the forging of a complex system of coexistence what Makdisi calls the ecumenical frame He argues that new forms of antisectarian politics and some of the most important examples of Muslim Christian political collaboration crystallized to make and define the modern Arab world Despite massive challenges and setbacks and

despite the persistence of colonialism and authoritarianism this framework for coexistence has endured for nearly a century It is a reminder that religious diversity does not automatically lead to sectarianism Instead as Makdisi demonstrates people of different faiths but not necessarily of different political outlooks have consistently tried to build modern societies that transcend religious and sectarian differences

Reconstruction as Violence in Assad's Syria Nasser Rabbat, Deen Sharp, 2025-08-19 A sustained critique of postwar reconstruction in Syria as a politically neutral process In 2011 emboldened by the Arab Spring the Syrians rose up against their government The Syrian regime used violence to suppress the protests so that what began as pro democracy protests eventually morphed into a civil war with heavy outside intervention Today the Assad regime has fallen but large parts of the country lie in ruins millions of Syrians are displaced and the economy is in freefall Reconstruction as Violence delves into the complex interplay of post conflict reconstruction in Syria challenging the traditionally held dichotomy between the end of violence and the commencement of rebuilding The contributors to this volume architects urbanists geographers and historians employ critical concepts such as urbicide domicide and civilian crisis architecture to argue against the conventional theoretical frameworks that support a neat separation of phases They illustrate how reconstruction often extends the dynamics of conflict into the urban and social realms suggesting that the built environment becomes a battleground for further violence They emphasize the importance of acknowledging the historical economic societal legal and bureaucratic contexts that shape reconstruction efforts arguing for initiatives that prioritize equity inclusivity and community participation Reconstruction as Violence starkly underscores the authors stance that to overlook any of these dimensions or to disengage from the reconstruction process altogether represents a political choice with potentially detrimental effects on Syria and beyond in the Arab world where countries like Palestine Yemen Libya Iraq Lebanon and Sudan are undergoing similar cycles of destruction and rebuilding It calls for a reimagined approach to reconstruction one that fosters peace resilience and social justice in post conflict societies Contributors Sawsan Abou Zainedin Madaniya London UK Ammar Azzouz University of Oxford UK Val rie Clerc Institut de Recherche pour le D veloppement France Emma Katherine DiNapoli human rights lawyer London UK Omar Ferwati Goldsmiths University of London UK Rim Lababidi architect and independent scholar Ohio USA Wendy Pullan University of Cambridge UK Nasser Rabbat Massachusetts Institute of Technology Cambridge MA USA Hashim Sarkis Massachusetts Institute of Technology Cambridge MA USA Deen Sharp London School of Economics UK Heghnar Watenpaugh University of California Davis CA USA

Beyond Syria's Borders Emma Lundgren Jörum, 2014-12-03 Lebanon together with the province of Hatay in Turkey containing Antakya and the Golan Heights were all part of French mandate Syria but are now all outside the boundaries of the modern Syrian state The policies and reactions of Syria both to the loss of these territories and to the states that have either absorbed annexed or emerged from them Lebanon Turkey and Israel are the focus of Emma J rum s book J rum uses the differences in policy and discourse when it comes to each of these three cases to highlight the nature of

territorial dispute in the region and the processes of state building and nationalism more generally Through the examination of Syria s policies concerning these lost territories J rum plots and analyses Syrian Turkish Syrian Lebanese and Syrian Israeli relations explaining why some losses have been pushed to one side and others remain at the forefront in Syria s international relations and diplomacy efforts How the West Stole Democracy from the Arabs Elizabeth F. Thompson,2022-03-30 This expertly researched account brings to life a meaningful but underexplored chapter in world history Publishers Weekly When Europe s Great War engulfed the Ottoman Empire Arab nationalists rose in revolt against the Turks The British supported the Arabs fight for an independent state and sent an intelligence officer T E Lawrence to join Prince Faisal leader of the Arab army and a descendant of the Prophet In October 1918 Faisal Lawrence and the Arabs victoriously entered Damascus where they declared a constitutional government in an independent Greater Syria At the Paris Peace Conference Faisal won the support of Woodrow Wilson who sent an American commission to Syria to survey the political aspirations of its people However other Entente leaders at Paris and later San Remo schemed against the Arab democracy which they saw as a threat to their colonial rule On March 8 1920 the Syrian Arab Congress declared independence and crowned Faisal king of a representative monarchy Rashid Rida a leading Islamic thinker of the day led the constituent assembly to establish equality for all citizens including non Muslims under a full bill of rights But France and Britain refused to recognize the Damascus government instead imposing a system of mandates on the Arab provinces of the defeated Ottoman Empire on the pretext that Arabs weren t yet ready for self government Under such a mandate the French invaded Syria in April crushing the Arab government and sending Faisal and Congress leaders into exile The fragile coalition of secular modernizers and Islamic reformers that might have established democracy in the Arab world was destroyed with profound consequences that reverberate still Using many previously untapped primary sources including contemporary newspaper accounts and letters minutes from the Syrian Arab Congress and diary and journal entries from participants How The West Stole Democracy From The Arabs is a groundbreaking account of this extraordinary brief moment of unity and hope and of its destruction Important and fascinating Amaney A Jamal Edwards S Sanford Professor of Politics Princeton University **The End of Empires and a World Remade** Martin Thomas,2024-03-19 A capacious history of decolonization from the decline of empires to the era of globalization Empires until recently were everywhere They shaped borders stirred conflicts and set the terms of international politics With the collapse of empire came a fundamental reorganization of our world Decolonization unfolded across territories as well as within them Its struggles became internationalized and transnational as much global campaigns of moral disarmament against colonial injustice as local contests of arms In this expansive history Martin Thomas tells the story of decolonization and its intrinsic link to globalization He traces the connections between these two transformative processes the end of formal empire and the acceleration of global integration market reorganization cultural exchange and migration The End of Empires and a World Remade shows how profoundly

decolonization shaped the process of globalization in the wake of empire collapse In the second half of the twentieth century decolonization catalyzed new international coalitions it triggered partitions and wars and it reshaped North South dynamics Globalization promised the decolonized greater access to essential resources to wider networks of influence and to worldwide audiences but its neoliberal variant has reinforced economic inequalities and imperial forms of political and cultural influences In surveying these two codependent histories across the world from Latin America to Asia Thomas explains why the deck was so heavily stacked against newly independent nations Decolonization stands alongside the great world wars as the most transformative event of twentieth century history In *The End of Empires and a World Remade* Thomas offers a masterful analysis of the greatest process of state making and empire unmaking in modern history

Occupying Syria Under The French Mandate Cambridge Middle East Studies Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In a digital era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has been apparent than ever. Its power to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is really remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**Occupying Syria Under The French Mandate Cambridge Middle East Studies**," published by a highly acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound affect on our existence. Throughout this critique, we will delve into the book's central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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