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The Land and People of Lebanon Viola Hitti Winder, Viola H. Winder, 1973 Introduces the ancient land of Phoenicia, now known as Lebanon, an independent republic bordering the eastern shore of the Mediterranean.

Atlas of Lebanon Eric Verdeil, 2019-10-03 After fifteen years of reconstruction in a relatively peaceful environment spanning the years 1990 to 2004, Lebanon has experienced successive violent political events resulting from complex entangled internal and external struggles. The Syrian crisis and its political, economic and demographic consequences on Lebanon have increased these tensions. This atlas sheds light on these new challenges and adds new data that complete the analyses already published in the *Atlas du Liban. Territoires et société* (Atlas of Lebanon. Territories and Society) released in 2007 by the same research team. Some of its components are included in this edition. Beyond the international regional crisis and the population movements, it takes into account Lebanon's socio-economic dimensions, the environmental issues linked to uncontrolled urbanization and to natural risks, as well as conflicts due to local territorial management. This atlas is the result of a collaborative endeavor between French and Lebanese researchers. It uses a geographical approach that puts in the foreground a spatial analysis of social and natural phenomena. Public sources are scarce in Lebanon, especially at the local scale. They are sometimes less reliable and difficult to access. It is particularly the case for the Lebanese census data, conversely data are abundantly available on the refugees population, which is less known than the population of refugees. International data help compare Lebanon to its neighbors. Thematic data produced by some ministries are helpful to provide a detailed view regarding specific domains. Analyses processed on aerial and satellite images have produced essential data on urbanization and environment. Local thematic fieldwork surveys have provided additional data. The book consists of seven chapters. The first one deals with the territorial state-building seen in the light of regional geopolitics, and emphasizes internal violence and the reemergence of militias and armed groups that fight each other and the state army. Lebanon is once again perceived as a territory divided between multiple allegiances. The second chapter is devoted to the analysis of population dynamics, despite the lack of reliable data whose sources are subject to discussion. It includes analyses of internal population flows, the Lebanese diaspora, and the assessment of Syrian refugees' influx. The third chapter shows the fragility of the Lebanese economic model. Its dependency on foreign investments and on...

Restoring Lebanon Nizar Y. Younes, 2018-03-23 Lebanon is a Middle Eastern country that has been inhabited for more than six thousand years, and today it has a population of four million with over eighteen different religious sects, many of which are Muslim or Christian. The country, however, is in an incessant struggle to institutionalize democracy in its most humane form, whereby everyone is included and democracy is neither the rule of the majority nor a political lobbying arena. Yet how can the people of Lebanon realize their vision of democracy in the face of religious sectarianism and the political system of confessionalism? In *Restoring Lebanon*, author, economist, and political theorist Nizar Y. Younes explores the problems inherent to the confessional system of government a form of government where every religious community secures some portion of the state and argues instead how this partitioning of government practically results in the disintegration of the state and eradicates any notion of citizenship. In addition to digging further into the root of the barriers to institutionalism and development in Lebanon, *Restoring Lebanon* offers a roadmap for reform at the political, economic, and cultural levels a reform geared toward creating a Lebanon that meets the aspirations of the Lebanese people. Lebanon needs a fair, clear social contract one that frees the Lebanese from the prison of sectarian confessionalism. A contract by the Lebanese and for the Lebanese can create the country we deserve one that represents Lebanon's spirit, culture, and freedom.

A House of Many Mansions Kamal Salibi, 1988 Kamal Salibi is the foremost living historian of Lebanon, and his new book is even more important than his earlier one because it throws light on the present and future of the country as well as its past.—Albert Hourani, author of *A History of the Arab Peoples* Among Lebanese historians only Kamal Salibi has the credibility to write such a book. Its timely appearance signals a new era in Lebanese history. It will undoubtedly become a classic.—Nadim Shehadi, Director, the Centre for Lebanese Studies, Oxford

Lebanon's Jewish Community Franck Salameh, 2018-10-03 This book mines the early history of modern Lebanon, focusing on the country's Jewish community and examining inter-Lebanese relations. It gives voice to personal testimonies, family archives, private papers, recollections of expatriate and resident Lebanese Jewish communities, as well as rarely tapped archival sources. With unique access to the Jewish communities in Lebanon and the Greater Middle East, the author presents both history and memory of Lebanon's Jews, considering what, how, and why they choose to remember their Lebanese lives. The work retells the history of Lebanon by placing Lebanese Jews into the country's narrative from the 1920s to 1970s, including an examination of the role they played in the construction of Lebanon's multi-sectarian system.

The Lebanese and the World Albert H. Hourani, Nadim Shehadi, 1992 For more than a century, people have been emigrating from countries of the Mediterranean basin - Spain, Italy, Sicily, Greece and parts of the Near East - to the New World of America and Australasia. This emigration has formed an important part of the international movement of population which is one of the features of the modern world. This book is concerned with one specific movement, that of emigrants from Lebanon who have established communities in North and South America, the Caribbean, Australia and West Africa, and more recently in the Gulf and other parts of the Middle East. The book is a collection of essays based on papers delivered at a conference on Lebanese Emigration organised by the Centre for Lebanese Studies in Oxford. The chapters are written by historians, economists, sociologists and political scientists, coming from various backgrounds and disciplines. The attempt to evaluate the impact of the emigrants from Lebanon on the host societies, the process of integration, their economic, political and cultural significance, as well as their relations with the home country and their contribution to its development. The book also touches on the more recent emigration during the recent war in Lebanon one of the pressing problems facing the country at present. Issues discussed include the effects of the war on the established immigrant communities. This is perhaps the first comprehensive attempt to make a comparative study of the life of an immigrant community of common origin in different continents and cultures.

Lebanon Andrew Arsan, 2018 A reflective examination of everyday life in Lebanon in times of precarity and political torpor.

My Lebanese Ancestors Stephen Bachaalany, 2017-07-05 This book is a nonfiction historical study of the people and culture of the Lebanese inhabitants of two ancient towns in Lebanon: Bchaaleh and Salima. The stories of these people stretch back to the time of the ancient world of the Phoenicians up to the mid 20th Century modern world. Father Bachaalany spent a good portion of his life uncovering the facts and details of the subjects of the book,

many of them his own ancestors. Father Bachaalany relied on the first hand stories of many of his more immediate ancestors. He coupled that with documents from Church records and histories from libraries as far away as Rome and as near as Beirut. Father Bachaalany was a parish priest, a librarian, and a school teacher. During each phase of his life he accumulated knowledge of the subjects of historical study. Even the special Maronite Catholic religious characteristics are illustrated and explained. Paul Knieser is an American of half Lebanese descent. Like Father Bachaalany, Paul, too, was curious about his heritage and ancestry. Father Bachaalany's book was a treasured item, but it was in Arabic. Over the course of three decades Paul paid interpreters to make the pages reveal their previously hidden words. Now, Paul's interpretation is available to millions of English speaking descendants of the people revealed in the book. Father Bachaalany's lifetime of work is easily open for all the relatives, scattered around the world. Now we can see the simple lifestyles of our ancestors as they truly lived their lives. The book is an example of what a family heritage book should be, full of stories supported by detailed facts. We see the lives of the Maronite Catholic villagers living side by side with their Islamic, Druze, Protestant and Roman Catholic neighbors. Father gives us the facts of their lives, naming people, fathers and mothers, sons and daughters. All of us interested in our heritage owe a debt of gratitude for Father Bachaalany's work.

Power-Sharing after Civil War John Nagle, Mary-Alice Clancy, 2021-11-29 This book provides a wide-ranging exploration of the legacy of Lebanon's peace agreement in the 30 years since it was signed. The chapters in this edited volume have been written by leading scholars and provide in-depth analyses of key issues in postwar Lebanon, including the performance of power-sharing, human rights, communal memory and sectarianism, conflict and peace, militias, political parties and elections. A core strength of the book is the multidisciplinary approach to understanding postwar Lebanon, ranging from political science, international relations, sociology, conflict and peace studies, history and memory studies. The multidisciplinary character of the book allows for a rich and detailed evaluation of the ongoing legacy and consequences of Lebanon's postwar settlement. The book will be of interest to scholars, students and people interested in contemporary Lebanese politics and society. It will also be attractive for a wider international audience interested in the consequences of postwar power-sharing systems and peace processes. The chapters in this book were originally published as a special issue of the journal, *Nationalism and Ethnic Politics*.

Practicing Sectarianism Lara Deeb, Tsolin Nalbantian, Nadya Sbaiti, 2022-11-22 Practicing Sectarianism explores the imaginative and contradictory ways that people live sectarianism. The book's essays use the concept as an animating principle within a variety of sites across Lebanon and its diasporas and over a range of historical periods. With contributions from historians and anthropologists, this volume reveals the many ways sectarianism is used to exhibit, imagine, or contest power: What forms of affective pull does it have on people and communities? What epistemological work does it do as a concept? How does it function as a marker of social difference? Examining social interaction, each essay analyzes how people experience sectarianism, sometimes pushing back, sometimes evading it, sometimes deploying it strategically, to a variety of effects and consequences. The collection advances an understanding of sectarianism simultaneously constructed and experienced, a slippery and changeable concept with material effects. And even as the book's focus is Lebanon, its analysis fractures the association of sectarianism with the nation-state and suggests possibilities that can travel to other sites. Practicing Sectarianism, taken as a whole, argues that sectarianism can only be fully understood—and dismantled—if we first take it seriously as a practice.

Beirut on the Bayou Raif Shwayri, 2016-02-16 Weaves a people's history of Lebanon with the personal storytelling of a family saga. Raif Shwayri begins his family's story with his grandfather Habib Shwayri's arrival at Ellis Island in 1902. Having left Beirut, then a harbor city on the Syrian coast of the Ottoman Empire, only weeks before, he took the name Alfred Nicola and made his way to relatives in New Orleans. There, he began peddling down the Bayou Lafourche, befriending the communities living alongside the water and earning the nickname "Sweet Papa" for his kindness and generosity. When he returned home to Lebanon in 1920, he invested the money he had made, from years of peddling, in real estate and died a wealthy man in 1956. After his death, his youngest son, Nadim (Raif's father), turned his part of the inheritance into an endowment that started Al-Kafaat, an iconic and unique institution in Lebanon that serves the handicapped and underprivileged. Alfred Nicola's story, like the story of Lebanon itself, begins farther back in history. In its account of centuries of Ottoman rule, decades of colonial occupation, and years of internal political strife and civil war, Beirut on the Bayou intertwines a family narrative with the story of a people, of Lebanon in the making. From the Fertile Crescent that was Syria to the Crescent City that is New Orleans, the saga of the Shwayri family reflects the experiences of those Lebanese who walked the path of immigration to the United States, as well as those who stayed behind—or returned—to help forge a nation. Beirut on the Bayou weaves together the fascinating story of a family with roots in both Lebanon and, more recently, in Louisiana. Along the way, we learn more about the history of the Middle East, the tragedy of the Lebanese civil war, and the remarkable development of the Al-Kafaat Foundation and educational institutions. Raif Shwayri successfully combines personal stories with grand history, all in a compelling voice and an entertaining style. James Ketterer, Bard College Well written and charming at times, this book traces the history not only of Lebanon's constant "realpolitik" turmoil but also that of the enclave of humanitarianism in Al-Kafaat. Raif Shwayri argues, somewhat wistfully—but at the same time, admirably—that someday and slowly, humanity will win out against violence. Eugene Paul Nassar, Director and Founder, The Ethnic Heritage Studies Center, Utica College

Portrait of a People: Lebanon Louella M. Evans, 1967

A History of Modern Lebanon Fawwaz Traboulsi, 2012-06-15 This is the updated edition of the first comprehensive history of Lebanon in the modern period. Written by a leading Lebanese scholar, and based on previously inaccessible archives, it is a fascinating and beautifully-written account of one of the world's most fabled countries. Starting with the formation of Ottoman Lebanon in the 16th century, Traboulsi covers the growth of Beirut as a capital for trade and culture through the 19th century. The main part of the book concentrates on Lebanon's development in the 20th century and the conflicts that led up to the major wars in the 1970s and 1980s. This edition contains a new chapter and updates throughout the text. This is a rich history of Lebanon that brings to life its politics, its people, and the crucial role that it has always played in world affairs.

Lebanon Linda Hutchison, 2003 Presents information on the history, geography, people, culture, and contemporary issues of the country of Lebanon.

Lebanon Kate A. Conley, 2010-09-01 An introduction to the history, geography, plants and animals, people, economy, cities, transportation, government, sports and leisure activities, and holidays and festivals of Lebanon.

Inside Lebanon Noam Chomsky, 2007-07 This prescient and timely book documents Noam Chomsky's visit to Lebanon, in May 2006, to lecture on U.S. imperialism and the imminent crises facing the Middle East—two months before Israel orchestrated major military campaigns against Lebanon and Palestine. During his visit, he met with political leaders—including those of Hizbullah—toured refugee camps, and inspected a former Israeli prison and torture compound. *Inside Lebanon* describes Chomsky's journey and situates it within the tragically altered context of Lebanon and Palestine before and after the war of 2006. Chomsky's essays provide a framework for understanding the role of U.S. politics, power, and policies in these conflicts by examining how the United States wages war and imposes world domination while presenting itself as the righteous protector of democracy. Ironically, U.S. efforts at imperial control generate conflict and crises within the region while undermining democracy. *Inside Lebanon* includes essays and photographs by Carol Chomsky, Irene L. Gendizier, Assaf Kfoury, Jennifer Loewenstein, Hanady Salman, Rasha Salti, and Fawwaz Traboulsi and provides an analysis of the social-political conditions of people in Lebanon, Gaza, and refugee camps. It situates Israeli's attacks and the position of Hizbullah and Hamas in this conflict while at the same time providing a record of events during the war, linking the conflicts on the ground to the global order.

An Economy and a State for Lebanon Charbel Nahas, 2020-08-01 Lebanon is going through the worst crisis in its history. Even as the crisis was brewing, the usual proposals, out of touch with economic and social reality, kept popping up: move from the rentier economy to the productive economy, specialize in high value-added activities, rely on the high level of education of the Lebanese, wait for revenues from the offshore oil to be discovered, and so on. So many incantation statements of cultivated illusions. The critical and necessary question that needs to be asked, but that has not been asked by all those who pretend to be statesmen: what economy for Lebanon, and what State can lead to such an economy? This is not a technical nor a technocratic question, but an eminently political one. Lebanon has had four models in the recent history, culminating with the economy of regulated looting and redistribution (1985 until yesterday), which has just collapsed. Actually, the collapse of the public finances and the banking system are consequences of the collapse of the political-economic system, in place since the mid-1980s and institutionalized in the early 1990s. So what economy does Lebanon need to be strong, and what political system is necessary for such an economy? The book, *An Economy and a State for Lebanon*, presents various scenarios, various avenues for a small economy, such as Lebanon's, to function in a productive manner. What is needed is political leadership with a wise and courageous vision, and with the freedom from sectarian handicaps to enact the necessary policies. An economy is comprised of people (labour) first and resources, including capital, second. For both, holistic public action is required. The financial crisis, uncovered in 2019, did not happen accidentally. It is necessary to know its causes, at the very least, to avoid falling back into bankruptcy, and, also, to build a pathway forward. A careful examination and analysis of the public finances, away from accounting recipes, reveals how the role of public finances actually adapted to the needs of maintaining the political system itself. They are not separate from each other. By its very nature, the Lebanese political economic system consumes resources: capital and this consumption is traceable through the accumulation of capital liabilities, and human beings traceable through the ever increasing stock of Lebanese emigrants. To refrain from consuming Lebanon's resources and people, a new political economic system is needed. What is critical, during this transition, is a political leadership with the wisdom to transform Lebanon's economy and society and with the courage to be flexible in building a sustainable political and economic system. Flexibility is needed because of the changing domestic conditions (such as the population's socio-political structure) and because of the changing regional conditions (such as the security and economic situation in Syria). The book formulates the strategic preference in a rational and tangible way by reviewing numerous critical aspects, including a discussion on which currency would be suitable for which project and the impacts of financial losses and of emigration. Perhaps the most powerful aspect of the book is its critical discussion on alternatives, including courses of action and institutional actions, including the role of banks, Lebanon's currency, and taxation. Furthermore, grounded policies are suggested for key sectors in the country in non-tradable basic services (health, education, housing, electricity, etc...). Clear pathways are presented, offering possibilities as to how the Lebanese can finally build a strong, productive economy. A strong economy can only be built when the citizens and residents of Lebanon are respected and not treated for export as commodities, and thus a cohesive, strong society is needed. Only a strong, courageous and free political leadership can initiate this pathway, and it can only happen in the context of a civil state.

War Is Coming Sami Hermez, 2017-02-20 *War Is Coming* is an ethnographic study that sheds light on the everyday conversations, practices, and experiences of people in Lebanon who live in between moments of political violence, remember past wars, and anticipate future turmoil.

Conflict on Mount Lebanon 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.

Border Lives: An Ethnography of a Lebanese Town in Changing Times Michelle Obeid, 2019-04-09 *Border Lives* offers an in-depth account of how people in Aarsal, a northeastern town on the border of Lebanon with Syria, experienced postwar sociality, and how they grappled with living in the margins of the Lebanese state in the period following the 1975-1990 war.

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