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The process of 'reconstruction of the Armenian world', as described earlier in this book, had proceeded to an extent and with a pace unparalleled in the region. Lebanon had become the new home for a fully developed system of communal institutions meant to organise and promote Armenian life, and Beirut had grown into a true capital of...

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In Lebanon, on the other hand, the Armenian community suffered the consequences of the recurrent breakdown of the consociational arrangement that regulates public life. In both cases the survival of Armenian cultural distinctiveness seems to be connected, rather incidentally, with the continuing 'search for legitimacy' of the state.

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For more than eight decades, since their mass-resettlement to the Levant in the wake of the First World War, the Armenian communities of Lebanon and Syria appear to have successfully maintained a distinct identity as an ethno-culturally diverse group, in spite of representing a small non-Arab and Christian minority within a very different, mostly Arab and Muslim environment. The author shows ...

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Though the cultivation of Armenian national identity was a deliberate project, community leaders at the time portrayed the development of Burj Hammoud as a collection of village-based neighborhoods as a reconstruction effort, whereby the Armenian community was simply resurrected in a new location. This discourse has continued into the present day, as many still imagine Burj Hammoud as an ...

~~Becoming Armenian in Lebanon -- MERIP~~

Reconstruction of Beirut and its suburbs began in 1991, essentially under private initiatives, with the construction of new buildings (around 15,000) and the eviction of squatters in many areas, including the city core and the old green line.

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While the population in Armenia is experiencing a crisis within a crisis, meaning political instability during the coronavirus pandemic, Armenians in Lebanon are facing a triple crisis: an economic meltdown during the pandemic in addition to a conflict with Turkish surrogates. On June 11, a demonstration was staged in Beirut's Muslim quarter, with slogans directed [...]

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A North Caucasian ethnic group that has been largely obscured in world history as a result of their expulsion from their homeland by Tsarist Russia in the 1860s, Circassians now comprise significant communities not only in the Northwest Caucasus but also in Turkey, Syria, Jordan, Europe and the US. The Circassian Diaspora investigates how a community of impoverished migrants has evolved into a well-connected and politically active diaspora. This book explores the prominent role Circassians played during the Turco-Greek War or the "Turkish National Liberation War of 1919-1922," and examines the changing nature of Circassians' relations with the Turkish and Russian states, as well as the new actors of Caucasian politics such as the US, the EU, and Georgia. Suggesting that the Circassian case should be studied alongside those of the Jews, Armenians and other diasporas whose formation is fundamentally tied up to a violent detachment from their homeland, and arguing that Circassian diaspora politics is not a post-Soviet phenomenon but has a history dating back to early 20th Century, this book will be of interest to scholars and researchers of Diaspora Studies, History, and Politics.

This is the fifty-fourth volume of the United Nations Treaty Series Cumulative Index. This volume covers the treaties and international agreements contained in volumes 2801 to 2850 of the United Nations Treaty Series (UNTS). The volume consists of two main sections, each preceded by an explanatory note. In the first section, "Chronological Index", treaties and international agreements are listed in the order of the dates on which they were first adopted, signed or opened for signature or accession, etc. Any subsequent agreements and/or actions relating to the original agreement are to be found under the date of the original instrument. The second section, "Alphabetical Index", refers to treaties and international agreements by a party and by subject.

This book examines the factors that need to be taken into account when planning for 'educational reconstruction' in post-crisis situations. 'Crisis' is taken to cover war, natural disaster or extreme political upheaval. The study takes the form of a mapping exercise, identifying the main areas of concern and providing checklists for action on the part of the various agencies assisting in the processes of reconstruction.

The displacement of population during and after the Second World War took place on a global scale and formed part of a longer historical process of violence, territorial reconfiguration and state 'development'. This book focuses on the profound political, social and economic upheavals in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe at this time.

This book argues that Armenians around the world - in the face of the Genocide, and despite the absence of an independent nation-state after World War I - developed dynamic socio-political, cultural, ideological and ecclesiastical centres. And it focuses on one such centre, Beirut, in the postcolonial 1940s and 1950s.Tsolin Nalbantian explores Armenians' discursive re-positioning within the newly independent Lebanese nation-state; the political-cultural impact (in Lebanon as well as Syria) of the 1946-8 repatriation initiative to Soviet Armenia; the 1956 Catholicos election; and the 1957 Lebanese elections and 1958 mini-civil war. What emerges is a post-Genocide Armenian history of - principally - power, renewal and presence, rather than one of loss and absence.

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In Afghanistan, the U.S. has begun to implement the new strategy articulated by Pres. Obama in Dec. 2009. The U.S. military and civilian surge is intended to create an 18-month window of opportunity to strengthen the Afghan government's ability to provide for its security and deliver essential services to its people. The U.S. gov't. needs to improve the way it designs and implements reconstruction programs. More attention must be paid in these 4 areas: matching the appropriate human and financial resources to achieve policy objectives; developing metrics to measure project and program results to ensure that reconstruction goals are being met; providing better oversight of contractors; and increasing efforts to deter corruption.

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