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Rules and Rights in the Middle East Ellis

Goldberg,Reşat Kasaba,Joel S. Migdal,1993 As a whole the book demonstrates that neither the region s overgrown state structures nor the corresponding weakness of autonomous societal organizations can be explained by referring to cultural characteristics of the people in the Middle East or to the precepts of their religions True explanations the authors argue should be framed historically They pay special attention to the relations among the various groups and regions of the Middle East and to those between the Middle East and western Europe The authors emphasize the important role played by economic issues and constraints in broadening or narrowing the scope of democracy at various points in time and finally they are in agreement in seeing religion and culture of the Middle East not in static and essentialist terms but as dynamic phenomena that grow independently and even in opposition to existing political authorities BOOK JACKET

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explain their adherence to the Leninist concept of Party discipline and their tenacious hold over central governmental power. The Found Generation is a pioneering study based on original sources including interviews with several prominent participants in the Work Study Movement and the ECCO Chinese studies and memoirs and Chinese and French periodicals. It provides otherwise unavailable information and analysis about the political leadership of modern China and by pointing out the differences between the Chinese radicals in Europe and in China it furthers our understanding of the conflicts, motivations and values of modern Chinese leaders. *Essential Outsiders* Daniel Chirot, Anthony Reid, 2011-10-01. Ethnic Chinese in Southeast Asia like Jews in Central Europe until the Holocaust have been remarkably successful as an entrepreneurial and professional minority. Whole regimes have sometimes relied on the financial underpinnings of Chinese business to maintain themselves in power and recently Chinese businesses have led the drive to economic modernization in Southeast Asia. But at the same time they remain as the Jews were the quintessential outsiders. In some Southeast Asian countries they are targets of majority nationalist prejudices and suffer from discrimination even when they are formally integrated into the nation. The essays in this book explore the reasons why the Jews in Central Europe and the Chinese in Southeast Asia have been both successful and stigmatized. Their careful scholarship and measured tone contribute to a balanced view of the subject and introduce a historical depth and comparative perspective that have generally been lacking in past discussions. Those who want to understand contemporary Southeast Asia and the legacy of the Jewish experience in Central Europe will gain new insights from the book. **Can Europe Work?** Stephen E. Hanson, Willfried Spohn, 1995-12. In *Can Europe Work: Germany and the Reconstruction of Postcommunist Societies* eight scholars from the United States and Europe discuss the problems posed for European unity by the collapse of communism and the reemergence of Germany as Europe's strongest state. Among the topics addressed are a comparison of nationalism in Western and Eastern Europe, the intellectual origins of the often antiliberal and antidemocratic East European nationalism, deteriorating popular support for the Polish Roman Catholic Church, a comparative analysis of the German nation state in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries, German economic influence in East Central Europe, the role of Germany in the breakup of Yugoslavia, the causes of recession in Eastern Europe, and a sobering study of Russia's current economic problems. The book is expected to attract a large audience in both North America and Europe among academic specialists on the region as well as those concerned with policy issues arising from the turbulent environment of postcommunist East Central Europe. Modern Clan Politics Edward Schatz, 2012-09-01. Edward Schatz explores the politics of kin-based clan divisions in the post-Soviet state of Kazakhstan. Drawing from extensive ethnographic and archival research, interviews and wide-ranging secondary sources, he highlights a politics that poses a two-tiered challenge to current thinking about modernity and Central Asia. First asking why kinship divisions do not fade from political life with modernization, he shows that the state actually constructs clan relationships by infusing them with practical political and social meaning. By activating the most important quality of clans—their concealability—the state is itself

responsible for the vibrant politics of these subethnic divisions which has emerged and flourished in post Soviet Kazakhstan Subethnic divisions are crucial to understanding how group solidarities and power relations coexist and where they intersect But in a second challenge to current thinking Schatz argues that clan politics should not be understood simply as competition among primordial groups Rather the meanings attributed to clan relationships both the public stigmas and the publicly proclaimed pride in clans are part and parcel of this contest Drawing parallels with relevant cases from the Middle East East and North Africa and other parts of the former USSR Schatz concludes that a more appropriate policy may be achieved by making clans a legitimate part of political and social life rendering them less powerful or corrupt by increasing their transparency Political scientists sociologists anthropologists policy makers and others who study state power and identity groups will find a wealth of empirical material and conceptual innovation for discussion and debate

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