



# The Lebanese Civil War

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## **The Lebanese Civil War:**

The Lebanese Civil War Marius Deeb, 1980      *Lebanon* Dilip Hiro, 1993      *Off the Wall* Zeina Maasri, 2008-12-15 In this illustrated work Zeina Maasri tells the tumultuous story of the struggle for Lebanon through the poster wars which raged on its streets From 1975 to 1990 different factions in Lebanon's civil conflict flooded the streets with posters to mobilize their constituencies undermine their enemies and create public sympathy for their cause Showcased here for the first time the posters display a dramatic clash of cultures ideologies and meanings Maasri shows how the iconography of the posters changed over time and links this to changing political identities and communities as the war progressed She looks at the aesthetic influences of different groups from modern Arab visual culture to as far afield as Latin America and revolutionary Iran She urges a radical rethink of the idea and function of political posters in civil war contexts too often dismissed as mere propaganda arguing instead that they should be seen as symbolic sites of struggle every bit as fiercely      *Friend or Foe* Nils Hägerdal, 2021-07-06 When civil conflicts break out in plural societies violence often occurs along group divides running the risk of spiraling into ethnic cleansing Yet for militants who do not seek ethnic separation as a political goal indiscriminate attacks are detrimental to their cause Under what circumstances are such combatants more or less likely to commit ethnic violence Nils Hägerdal examines the Lebanese civil war to offer a new theory that highlights the interplay of ethnicity and intelligence gathering He shows that when militias can obtain reliable intelligence particularly in demographically intermixed areas where information can cross ethnic boundaries they are likely to refrain from indiscriminate tactics Access to local intelligence helps armed groups distinguish between neutral and hostile non-coethnics to target individual opponents while leaving civilians in peace Conversely when militias struggle to access local information they often fall back on ethnicity as a proxy for political allegiance with bloody consequences As intelligence capabilities shape the course of sectarian strife the role of ethnicity can vary even within a particular conflict Hägerdal conducted sixteen months of fieldwork in Lebanon interviewing former militia fighters and commanders and collecting novel statistical evidence He combines documentation by government agencies NGOs local news media and the United Nations with firsthand narratives by participants to provide an unparalleled account of the processes that generate violence or coexistence when a diverse society descends into armed conflict Theoretically innovative and descriptively rich *Friend or Foe* sheds new light on the logic and dynamics of ethnic violence in civil wars      **The War for Lebanon, 1970-1985** Itamar Rabinovich, 1985 The war for Lebanon a conflict of domestic and external forces seeking to shape and control the Lebanese entity began long before 1970 and unfortunately did not end in 1983 But these years the focus of this book form a particularly significant phase in the history of both Lebanon and its immediate environment The events of this period unfolded through 4 distinct stages the collapse of the Lebanese political system between 1970 and 1975 the civil war of 1975-76 the lingering crisis of the years 1976-82 and the war of 1982 This book primarily explores the interplay between Lebanon's domestic politics and developments in the larger Middle East

**The Lebanese Civil War 1975-1990: Its Causes and Actors** Andrea Becker, Maren Reyelt, 2002-05-17 Seminar paper from the year 2001 in the subject Politics Region Near East Near Orient grade very good University of Wyoming Department of Political Science course Politics and Government of the Middle East language English abstract The war in Lebanon was the result of several highly connected internal and external conditions that have been in the making for a long time Causal forces rooted in the existing social and political structures of the country while contributing forces aggravated the internal conflicts and set the process of confrontation into motion triggered a set of events already in the making that awaited only the proper time and place Regarding this quoted statement the purpose of our paper is to show the reasons that led to the Civil War in Lebanon from 1975 till 1990 Usually four causes can be found throughout the literature we used for this paper the social context within Lebanon itself namely the unbalanced sectarian or confessional system and socioeconomic problems namely the United States Israel and Syria This paper mainly deals with the causes expressed above We do not want to describe the war itself in all its details or provide a historical chronology instead discussion of the war will be restricted to the description of landmark events However the named causes worked together in waging the Civil War One cannot separate them from one another Mutual interactions took place between them leading to bloodshed and hatred The Lebanese people needed almost five decades to settle down these causes from which almost all were already present since the independence in 1943 The first attempt to resolve some of the problems with the National Pact of 1943 did not last long before the second Civil War broke out in 1958 The latest peace agreement the Taif Accord from 1990 reviewed most of the causes trying to adopt political measures to prevent another outbreak of violence Still the accord did not get rid of the sectarian problem so far This paper will not deal with these events in great details References will be made according to their importance for the topic In this regard we try to answer not only the questions of the causes but also how they interrelated and how they contributed to the escalation of the situation in Lebanon Our paper describes first the social context starting with the unbalanced confessional system followed by the socioeconomic problems Afterwards we want to write down how the Palestine issue contributed to the Civil war and how the external actors USA Syria and Israel caused more and more troubles which led to the extent of the conflict

The Cultural Memory of the Lebanese Civil War-Revisited ,2024-12-09 This volume edited by Leyla Dakhli and Klaus Wieland is an overview of the cultural memory of the Lebanese Civil War as it has emerged and evolved over the last 30 years These narratives represent a counter memory to the non existent national memory undesired by Lebanon s political class In 1991 the Amnesty Law G84 91 was enacted granting state power impunity for all war crimes including crimes against humanity The general amnesty entailed partial amnesia the war was to be officially forgotten And yet since the 1990s nongovernmental organizations archives activists publicists visual artists filmmakers and writers have produced an impressive alternative culture of remembrance of the Lebanese Civil War which is revisited and analyzed in this book Contributors represent a multi disciplinary mix with perspectives from area studies history social science literary studies

trauma and memory and peace and conflict studies

**Women and the Lebanese Civil War** Jennifer Philippa

Eggert, 2021-11-09 This book analyses the reasons for women's participation in the various Lebanese and Palestinian militias involved in the Lebanese Civil War 1975-1990. Whilst most existing accounts of the Civil War in Lebanon either overlook the roles and experiences of women entirely or focus on women as victims or peacemakers only, *Women and the Lebanese Civil War* highlights that women were involved as militants and often also as fighters in all of the militias partaking in the war. Analysing individual motivations, organisational characteristics, security-related aspects and societal factors, the book explains why women were included as fighters in some of the militias but not in others. Based on extensive fieldwork in Lebanon, the book is the first comprehensive study of female perpetrators and supporters of political violence during the Lebanese Civil War. Beyond the case of Lebanon, it questions widespread assumptions about the roles of women at times of violent conflict and war.

**Women's War Stories**

Michelle Hartman, Malek Abisaab, 2022-09-09

Women have consistently been left out of the official writing of Lebanese history and nowhere is this more obvious than in writing on the Lebanese Civil War. As more and more histories of the war begin to circulate, few include any in-depth discussion of the multiple roles women played in wartime Lebanon. Fewer still address the essential issues of women's work and their creative production such as literature, performance art and filmmaking. Developed out of a larger oral history project collecting and archiving the ways in which women narrated their experiences of the Lebanese Civil War, this book focuses on a wide range of subjects, all framed as women telling their war stories. Each of the six chapters centers on women who worked or created art during the war, revealing in their own words the challenges, struggles and resistance they faced during this tumultuous period of Lebanese history.

Syria and the Lebanese Crisis Adeed I. Dawisha, 1980-06-18

Lebanon in Strife Halim Barakat, 2014-06-23

In this study, an eminent sociologist of the Arab world analyzes student politics in Lebanon and their relationship to the civil war. This focus is part of a larger concern with upheaval in Arab society and with political and social integration in mosaic societies in general. Professor Barakat provides a clear, thorough and comprehensive analysis of late twentieth-century Lebanese society and the dominant ideological veins within it. *Lebanon in Strife* is a comparative study of Lebanese youth with special emphasis on their alienation from society and politics and their place at the vanguard of social change. The study is set in the context of the continual confrontation between forces for change and the established order in Lebanon, viewed from both a local and an international perspective. The author argues that vertical loyalties based on religious, ethnic or regional ties are more significant than horizontal loyalties based on socioeconomic class in determining Lebanese student political behavior and attitudes. However, vertical loyalties are explained in socioeconomic terms for the two forms of cleavages coincide and the whole society is composed of religious communities arranged in a hierarchy of power and status. The author shows that these ties conflict with and undermine orderly social change and national unity and that they could account for conditions that have led to civil war in Lebanon. In an epilogue, Professor Barakat relates his analysis of student

politics to political developments in Lebanon during the civil war of 1975-1976 including an assessment of the role of Syria and the prospects for a negotiated end to armed struggle in the country. This is the first empirical study of Lebanese political life viewed from the standpoint of its central force for change: the students. It is an invaluable resource for students of the modern Middle East as well as for specialists in sociology, politics and history. Lebanon in Strife has special relevance to problems of political change and development in the Third World countries, providing a sociopolitical model for the analysis of student politics in traditional and transitional societies.

War's Other Voices Miriam Cooke, 1996-08-01. This book challenges the assumption that men write of war, women of the hearth. The Lebanese war has seen the publication of many more works of fiction by women than by men. Miriam Cooke has termed these women the Beirut Decentrists as they are decentered or excluded from both literary canon and social discourse. Although they may not share religious or political affiliation, they do share a perspective which holds them together. Cooke traces the transformation in consciousness that has taken place among women who observed and recorded the progress towards chaos in Lebanon. During the so-called two-year war of 1975-76, little comment was made about those usually men in search of economic security who left the saturnalia of violence; but with time, attitudes changed. Women became aware that they had remained out of a sense of responsibility for others and that they had survived. Consciousness of survival was catalytic: the Beirut Decentrists began to describe a society that had gone beyond the masculinization normal in most wars and achieved an almost unprecedented feminization. Emigration, the expected behavior for men before 1975, became the *sin qua non* for Lebanese citizenship. The writings of the Beirut Decentrists offer hope of an escape from the anarchy. If men and women could espouse the Lebanese women's sense of responsibility, the energy that had fueled the unrelenting savagery could be turned to reconstruction. But that was before the invasion of 1982.

**Explaining the End of the Lebanese Civil War** Matthew Preston, 1996      **The Lebanese Civil War in the American and the Lebanese Media** Ali M. Kanso El-Ghori, 1980      The Lebanese Civil War Jawaid Iqbal, 1998

The Lebanese Civil War William Kirk Saron, 1980      The Lebanese Civil War and the Making of the Lebanese Community in San Diego Ramzy Berbawy, 2010      *Beirut, a child's memory of the Civil War* Charles Nehme, 2021-01-22. The Lebanese Civil War was a multifaceted civil war in Lebanon lasting from 1975 to 1990 and resulting in an estimated 120,000 fatalities. As of 2012, approximately 76,000 people remain displaced within Lebanon. There was also an exodus of almost one million people from Lebanon as a result of the war. This is my story as a kid; hope you learn more about the ugly sides of wars; is nothing to do with Netflix war movies. Keywords: war, book, civil war, book, Beirut, Lebanon, middle east, conflict, Lebanon, civil war, memoir, child, experience.

**Beirut, a Child's Memory of the Civil War** Anonymous N, 2021-01-21. This is my story as a child of 9 years old, being born in Beirut and living the civil war of 1975. Even though I do not enjoy this memory, I am writing this to express my bad experience in such a turmoil in my life. My father worked for an American company, NCR National Cash Register, and my mother was a housewife at that time in Lebanon. Few women worked. It was the responsibility

of a man to provide a living to his family We lived in Achrafieh an upper district of Beirut and our French school was just opposite our home Going to school was crossing the road We used to wave to my mother on recess time from the school playground Shortly after the war started and the reason was as we know it was one political faction shooting on another political faction at least that is what we were informed of This book is not involved in politics nor does the writer have any say in politics This book will only describe the experiences of the child myself during this period until our exodus out of the country We were lucky as my father managed to secure a job overseas due to the fact that he worked for a multinational company My cousins were not so fortunate and we re trapped in there

Post-Conflict Transition in Lebanon Lyna

Comaty, 2019-06-07 Addressing one of the most pressing issues of the Lebanese Civil War 1975 1990 that is still unresolved almost 30 years later this book adopts a political sociological and anthropological approach to look at periods of transition from conflict to peace in Lebanon Inducing a set of questions about the social and political system the post conflict state has been pushing for a politics of amnesty and amnesia The case study delves into the notion of transition from conflict to peace in Lebanon by looking in the case of the estimated 17 000 people who disappeared during the Civil War Using the concept of liminality to understand the evolution of the issue over the years the book follows the trajectory of the relatives of the missing who have formed a *communitas* a group sharing strong feelings of comradeship and brother sisterhood by virtue of finding themselves in the same situation Offering a novel way of looking at transitions the book is a significant contribution to peace studies and it will be an interest of students and academics working in human rights political science and the Middle East disciplines

## **The Lebanese Civil War** Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In an electronic digital era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has become more apparent than ever. Its ability to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is truly remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**The Lebanese Civil War**," written by a very acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound impact on our existence. Throughout this critique, we will delve to the book is central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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