

Course literature –Middle East: Historical perspectives

Required Books

- Cormack, Raphael. *Midnight in Cairo: The Female Stars Of Egypt's Roaring '20s*. (Saqi Books, 2021) ISBN-13:9780863563133.
- Arbella Bet-Shlimon, *City of Black Gold: Oil, Ethnicity, and the Making of Modern Kirkuk* (Stanford University Press, 2019), ISBN-10:1503609138.
- Frederic Wehrey, *Sectarian Politics in the Gulf: From the Iraq War to the Arab Uprisings* (Columbia University Press, 2016). ISBN-10:1503609138.
- Noora Lori, *Offshore Citizens: Permanent Temporary Status in the Gulf* (Cambridge University Press, 2021) ISBN-10:1108705561.
- Amelie Le Renard, *Western Privilege: Work, Intimacy, and Postcolonial Hierarchies in Dubai* (Stanford University Press, 2021) ISBN-10:1503629236.
- Omar Dewachi, *Ungovernable Life: Mandatory Medicine and Statecraft in Iraq* (Stanford University Press, 2017) ISBN-10:1108705561.
- Jessica Barnes, *Staple Security: Bread and Wheat in Egypt* (Duke University Press, 2022) ISBN-10:1503630102.

Articles

- Alkorani, Joud. "'Some kind of family": Hijra between people and places." *Contemporary Islam* 15, no. 1 (2021): 17-33.
- Alloul, Jaafar. "Leaving Europe, aspiring access: Racial capital and its spatial discontents among the Euro-Maghrebi minority." *Journal of Immigrant & Refugee Studies* 18, no. 3 (2020): 313-325.
- Fuccaro, Nelida. "Shaping the urban life of oil in Bahrain: consumerism, leisure, and public communication in Manama and in the oil camps, 1932–1960s." *Comparative Studies of South Asia, Africa and the Middle East* 33, no. 1 (2013): 59-74.
- Alissa, Reem. "The oil town of Ahmadi since 1946: from colonial town to nostalgic city." *Comparative Studies of South Asia, Africa and the Middle East* 33, no. 1 (2013): 41-58.

Suggested Online Archival Resources

Students are asked to consult one or all of the following online sources of primary documents to produce the final paper expected to pass this course:

<https://www.agda.ae/en>

(established by the UAE government, consisting of documents taken from the British Public Records Office)

<https://www.qdl.qa/en>

(established by the government of Qatar, consisting of documents taken from the British Public Records Office and the India Office Records)

<https://history.state.gov/historicaldocuments/kennedy>

(This is for documents produced by the Kennedy Administration)

Other documents produced by the US archives, covering for instance, the events in the Persian Gulf:

<https://history.state.gov/historicaldocuments/frus1961-63v17>

<https://history.state.gov/historicaldocuments/frus1955-57v13>

<https://search.library.wisc.edu/digital/AFRUS>

<http://digicoll.library.wisc.edu/cgi-bin/FRUS/FRUS-idx?type=header&id=FRUS.FRUS1919v02>

Here is a neat example of how the US were concerned with communist/workers influence...in Kuwait, 1955

<https://history.state.gov/historicaldocuments/frus1955-57v13/d114>