

Nazism in Syria and Lebanon - the ambivalence of the German option, 1933-1945

Routledge - Nazism in Syria and Lebanon: The Ambivalence of the German Option, 1933-1945

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Notes: Includes bibliographical references and index.

This edition was published in 2008



Filesize: 50.77 MB

Tags: #Götz #Nordbruch #Nazism #In #Syria #And #Lebanon #The #Ambivalence #Of #The #German #Option, #1933 #1945 #SOAS #Routledge #Studies #On #The #Middle #East #. #: #Free #Download, #Borrow, #and #Streaming #: #Internet #Archive

Wolfgang G. Schwanitz on Nazism in Syria and Lebanon. The Ambivalence of the German Option, 1933

For many contemporary observers in Beirut and Damascus, Nazism not only posed a risk to Europe, but threatened to take root in Arab societies as well. Germany -- Foreign relations -- Syria.

Wolfgang G. Schwanitz on Nazism in Syria and Lebanon. The Ambivalence of the German Option, 1933

Recently, the German scholar Goetz Nordbruch published a book that is more comprehensive and detailed than previous studies in this field. He is the author of five volumes and the editor of ten books, including *Germany and the Middle East, 1871—1945* Princeton: Markus Wiener, 2004.

Nazism in Syria and Lebanon: The ambivalence of the German option, 1933

Note: Contents data are machine generated based on pre-publication provided by the publisher. Since both countries were under French occupation, the Berlin-based Islamic scholar has investigated French, Israeli, and Arab sources.

Nazism in Syria and Lebanon: The Ambivalence of the German Option, 1933–1945 : Nordbruch, Götz

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The result is a nuanced and fair picture that gives preference neither to the voices supporting Nazism nor to those who rejected it.

Nazism in Syria and Lebanon: The Ambivalence of the German Option, 1933-1945

He is the author of four books and the editor of ten others, including *Germany and the Middle East, 1871-1945*.

Wolfgang G. Schwanitz on Nazism in Syria and Lebanon. The Ambivalence of the German Option, 1933

When France fell, in mid-1940, the danger so increased that the Allies preemptively occupied the French Mandatory areas in Syria and Lebanon. Indeed, it was the second translation of this book into Arabic. In the first publication to reconstruct Lebanese and Syrian encounters with Nazism in the context of an evolving local political culture and to base its analysis on a comprehensive review of Arab, French and German sources, Grätz Nordbruch examines the reactions to the rise of Nazism in the countries under French mandate, spanning from fascination and endorsement to the creation of antifascist networks.

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