Hatay

Dr. Muharrem Tuna, Dr. Özlem Köroğlu, Ms. Gamze Kaya, Dr. Eda Hazarhun, Dr. Hasret Ulusoy Mutlu, Ms. Nuray Yıldız

Refugee Encounters at the Turkish-Syrian Border Sule Can, 2019-10-08 The Turkish-Syrian borderlands host almost half of the Syrian refugees, with an estimated 1.5 million people arriving in the area following the outbreak of the Syrian civil war. This book investigates the ongoing negotiations of ethnicity, religion and state at the border, as refugees struggle to settle and to navigate their encounters with the Turkish state and with different sectarian groups. In particular, the book explores the situation in Antakya, the site of the ancient city of Antioch, the cradle of civilizations, and now populated by diverse populations of Arab Alawites, Christians and Sunni-Turks. The book demonstrates that urban refugee encounters at the margins of the state reveal larger concerns that encompass state practices and regional politics. Overall, the book shows how and why displacement in the Middle East is intertwined with negotiations of identity, politics and state. Faced with an environment of everyday oppression, refugees negotiate their own urban space and refugee status, challenging, resisting and sometimes confirming sectarian boundaries. This book's detailed analysis will be of interest to anthropologists, geographers, sociologists, historians, and Middle Eastern studies scholars who are working on questions of displacement, cultural boundaries and the politics of civil war in border regions.

February 6 2023 Kahramanmaraş Earthquakes Hatay Prof. Dr. Mehmet KAMANLI, Prof. Dr. M. Sami DÖNDÜREN, Prof. Dr. M. Tolga ÇÖĞÜRCÜ, Prof. Dr. Bilgehan KEKEÇ, Assoc. Prof. Dr. Alptuğ ÜNAL, Research Assistant Dr. Murat SAYDAN, Lecturer Salih CENGİZ, Lecturer Dr. M. Ali LORASOKKAY, Lecturer S. Alper ÖZDEMİR, Research Assistant Abdulkadir SOLAK, Research Assistant Abdulhamit NAKİPOĞLU, Civil Engineer Suat TORUN,2023-06-11 On February 6, 2023, the Pazarcık and Elbistan districts of Kahramanmaraş were struck by two powerful earthquakes measuring 7.7 and 7.6 in magnitude, resulting in

widespread devastation and the loss of over 50,000 lives across 11 provinces, particularly in Kahramanmaras. Among the hardesthit areas was the Hatay-Antakya district, where a majority of the buildings were either destroyed or severely damaged. Following the earthquake, a team from Konya Technical University, operating in the Antakya and İskenderun districts of Hatay, voluntarily arrived in the region two days after the event, working under the supervision of the Ministry of Environment, Urbanization, and Climate Change. Together with Iskenderun Technical University, they conducted through inspections of both public and private buildings to assess the extent of the damage. This report presents a comprehensive analysis of the magnitude and diversity of structural damage caused by the earthquake. In addition to the tragic loss of life, the report unveils significant findings concerning the damages suffered by existing structures and offers insights into the underlying causes of their failure. The far-reaching impact of the earthquake across a vast geographic expanse, coupled with its profound implications for existing structures, infrastructure, and public buildings in urban areas, underscores our vulnerability to seismic events. A substantial portion of our nation's building stock remains at risk, necessitating the urgent implementation of effective earthquake mitigation measures. Following the earthquake, our primary objective was to document and preserve the knowledge obtained from the examinations, extensive research, and determinations focused on the earthquake and the resultant structural damage within the Hatay province.

Sovereignty Suspended Rebecca Bryant, Mete Hatay, 2020-07-03 What is de facto about the de facto state? In Sovereignty Suspended, this question guides Rebecca Bryant and Mete Hatay through a journey into de facto state-building, or the process of constructing an entity that looks like a state and acts like a state but that much of the world says does not or should not exist. In international law, the de facto state is one that exists in

reality but remains unrecognized by other states. Nevertheless, such entities provide health care and social security, issue identity cards and passports, and interact with international aid donors. De facto states hold elections, conduct censuses, control borders, and enact fiscal policies. Indeed, most maintain representative offices in sovereign states and are able to unofficially communicate with officials. Bryant and Hatay develop the concept of the aporetic state to describe such entities, which project stateness and so seem real, even as nonrecognition renders them unrealizable. Sovereignty Suspended is based on more than two decades of ethnographic and archival research in one so-called aporetic state, the Turkish Republic of Northern Cyprus (TRNC). It traces the process by which the island's north began to emerge as a tangible, separate, if unrecognized space following violent partition in 1974. Like other de facto states, the TRNC looks and acts like a state, appearing real to observers despite international condemnations, denials of its existence, and the belief of large numbers of its citizens that it will never be a real state. Bryant and Hatay excavate the contradictions and paradoxes of life in an aporetic state, arguing that it is only by rethinking the concept of the de facto state as a realm of practice that we will be able to understand the longevity of such states and what it means to live in them.

Hatay Museum and Environs Hatay Müzesi,1990

Sovereignty Suspended Professor Rebecca Bryant, MR Mete Hatay, 2024-10-08 What is de facto about the de facto state? In Sovereignty Suspended, this question guides Rebecca Bryant and Mete Hatay through a journey into de facto state-building, or the process of constructing an entity that looks like a state and acts like a state but that much of the world says does not or should not exist. In international law, the de facto state is one that exists in reality but remains unrecognized by other states. Nevertheless, such entities provide health care and social security, issue identity cards and passports, and interact with international aid

donors. De facto states hold elections, conduct censuses, control borders, and enact fiscal policies. Indeed, most maintain representative offices in sovereign states and are able to unofficially communicate with officials. Bryant and Hatay develop the concept of the aporetic state to describe such entities, which project stateness and so seem real, even as nonrecognition renders them unrealizable. Sovereignty Suspended is based on more than two decades of ethnographic and archival research in one so-called aporetic state, the Turkish Republic of Northern Cyprus (TRNC). It traces the process by which the island's north began to emerge as a tangible, separate, if unrecognized space following violent partition in 1974. Like other de facto states, the TRNC looks and acts like a state, appearing real to observers despite international condemnations, denials of its existence, and the belief of large numbers of its citizens that it will never be a real state. Bryant and Hatay excavate the contradictions and paradoxes of life in an aporetic state, arguing that it is only by rethinking the concept of the de facto state as a realm of practice that we will be able to understand the longevity of such states and what it means to live in them.

The Role of Memory in the Historiography of Hatay Esra Demirci Akyol,2009 In this book, the possibility of multiple historical narratives as a result of variations in ethnic and religious backgrounds is put forward via an ethnographic study conducted in Hatay. Hatay's annexation to Turkey in 1939 is the end point in a series of events beginning as far back as World War I. Claims of Turks, French and Arabs on the region were accompanied by diplomatic relations at the state level. In the course of these events, the people in Hatay developed unique strategies to engineer the best outcome for themselves. Thus, every group experienced and stored the past in a different manner. With the aim of revealing such variation in memory and interpretations of the past, oral interviews were conducted with a critical reading of sources. Juxtaposition of the memories and the

written sources displayed significant differences in representations of the past. As well as the nature of the transmission of collective memories, present social, economic, and political conditions effected the reconstruction of the past and the explanations of historical events by groups or individuals of different ethno-religious backgrounds resulted in variations.

The Question of the Sanjak of Alexandretta Yücel Güçlü,2001 Alalakh Leonard Woolley,2004 This monograph describes large-scale excavations undertaken by Sir Leonard Woolley from 1937 to 1939, and again from 1946 to 1949, at the site of Alalakh (modern Tell Atchana) - a late Bronze Age city in the Amuq River valley of Turkey's Hatay Province. Described is the evidence of a series of superimposed palaces and temples, town defences, private houses and graves, in 17 archaeological levels reaching from late Early Bronze Age (Level XVII, c. 2200-2000 BC to Late Bronze Age (Level 0, 13th century BC). Supplementary reports describe the architecture and frescoes, sculptures, and portable objects in fired clay, gold, silver, ivory, stone, and glass.

<u>The Sanjak of Alexandretta (Hatay)</u> Avedis Krikor Sanjian,1956

The Rough Guide to Turkey Rosie Ayliffe,2003 This fully revised and thoroughly updated fifth edition of The Rough Guide to Turkey provides an insider's handbook to the country. A full colour section introduces Turkey's highlights, from the markets of Istanbul to the rock churches of Cappadocia. There are informed accounts of the country's wide-ranging sights and incisive reviews of the best places to eat, sleep and drink in every price range. Throughout the guide there is practical advice on everything from bazaar shopping to chartering a yacht. The authors also provide expert background on Turkish history, literature, music and film.

Tectonic Development of the Eastern Mediterranean Region A. H. F. Robertson, Demosthenis Mountrakis, 2006 The Eastern Mediterranean region is a classic area for the study of tectonic processes and settings related to the development of the Tethyan

orogenic belt. The present set of research and synthesis papers by earth scientists from countries in this region and others provides an up-to-date, interdisciplinary overview of the tectonic development of the Eastern Mediterranean region from Precambrian to Recent. Key topics include continental rifting, ophiolite genesis and emplacement, continental collision, extensional tectonics, crustal exhumation and intra-plate deformation (e.g. active faulting). Alternative tectonic reconstructions of the Tethyan orogen are presented and discussed, with important implications for other regions of the world. The book will be an essential source of information and interpretation for academic researchers (geologists and geophysicists), advanced undergraduates and also for industry professionals, including those concerned with hydrocarbons, minerals and geological hazards (e.g. earthquakes).

Beyond Syria's Borders Emma Lundgren Jörum, 2014-12-03 The on-going crisis in Syria has not only affected those caught within the country's borders, but with the deluge of refugees fleeing the violence, it has also had an impact on the surrounding countries. Lebanon, together with the province of Hatay in Turkey (containing Antakya) and the Golan Heights were all originally part of French Mandate Syria, but are now all outside the boundaries of the modern Syrian state. The policies and reactions of Syria both to the loss of these territories and to the states that have either emerged from, absorbed or annexed them (Lebanon, Turkey and Israel) are the focus of Emma Lundgren Jorum's book. Beyond Syria's Borders highlights the differences between actual policy on the one hand and rhetoric and discourse on the other when it comes to each of these three cases. It does so in order to understand the nature of not only territorial dispute in the region, but also the processes of state-building and nationalism more generally. Covering the formation of the Syrian Arab Republic from the fall of the Ottoman Empire through to the twenty-y rst century, Lundgren Jorum examines the ways in which Syrian

views of these lost territories have changed over time. Through the examination of Syria's foreign policies towards these lost territories, Lundgren Jorum sets out and analyses Syrian-Turkish, Syrian-Lebanese and Syrian-Israeli relations. In doing so, she advances particular conceptions of nationalism to explain why Syria views certain lost territories as more valuable than others and why some losses have been pushed to one side and others remain at the forefront in Syria's international relations and diplomacy efforts, despite, and sometimes because of, the current con ict. Lundgren Jorum's examination of Syria's responses to the loss of territory is thus vital for any reader attempting to understand the workings of Syrian foreign policy, impacting everything from Syria's role in the Middle East to the wider Arab-Israeli con ict. This makes it vital for those researching both the history of border conflicts in the region as well as the current crisis.

Turkey-Syria Relations Özlem Tür, 2016-02-17 In 1997 Turkey and Syria were on the brink of war, engaged in a very real power struggle. Turkey was aligned with Syria's main enemy, Israel, and there were seemingly intractable differences on the issues of borders, the sharing of river waters and trans-border communities. In less than a decade, relations were transformed from enmity to amity. Border issues and water sharing quarrels were moving towards amicable settlement and the two states' policies toward the Kurdish issue converging. Turkey undertook to mediate the Syrian-Israeli conflict and close political and economic relations were developing rapidly between the two states. Yet, with the Syrian Uprising, relations returned to enmity. What explains these remarkable changes? Given that Turkey and Syria are two pivotal states in the region, what are the implications of this changing relationship for the international politics of the Middle East, the balance of power and regional stability? In this internationally collaborative work, co-edited by Raymond Hinnebusch and Özlem Tür, British, Syrian and Turkish

scholars address these questions and examine the various domestic and international drivers in this key regional relationship. They discuss what theories best help us understand these seismic realignments and explore the impact of economic interdependence, identity changes and power balances on the evolving relationship between these two key regional powers.

Alalakh Sir Leonard Woolley, 1991

Alalakh: an Account of the Excavations at Tell Atchana in the Hatay, 1937-1949 Leonard Woolley, 1955

Rapid geospatial assessment after the earthquake in Türkiye in 2023 Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, 2023-08-29 Türkiye is located in an active seismic zone, and earthquakes are not uncommon in the country. The government and local authorities have taken measures to strengthen buildings and infrastructure in order to minimize the risk of damage from earthquakes, but the region remains vulnerable to seismic activity. On 6 February 2023 at 4.17 am local time, a 7.8-magnitude earthquake occurred near the city of Gaziantep in southern Türkiye. Its tremors were felt in the provinces of Syria, Lebanon, Cyprus and Irag. A rapid geospatial assessment has been conducted to assess the impact of the earthquakes on the agricultural sector by Geospatial Unit in Land and Water Division at FAO. Geospatial data from publicly available satellite imageries, very high-resolution aerial photographs, and information from national portals were collected and analyzed to assess the impact of the earthquake. The data were processed and analyzed using geospatial cloud computing tools. This report provides results on (1) damage proxy map (2) exposed population, (3) farmers exposure to earthquake, (4) map of cultivated land with 3 classes at 10 m resolution (Horticulture, Rainfed and irrigated), (5) Impacted agriculture infrastructure, (6) deformation map.

Neighboring a Civil War Murat Yeşiltaş,2015-11-28 This paper analyses the issue of how Turkey's border security policy

has been shaped since 2013.

ANATOLIAN LANDSCAPE AND FAITH TOURISM: ANCIENT TIMES TO PRESENT Dr. Muharrem Tuna, Dr. Özlem Köroğlu, Ms. Gamze Kaya, Dr. Eda Hazarhun, Dr. Hasret Ulusoy Mutlu, Ms. Nuray Yıldız,2023-12-04 ANATOLIAN LANDSCAPE AND FAITH TOURISM: ANCIENT TIMES TO PRESENT (İNANÇ TURİZMİ)

Beyond Syria's Borders Emma Lundgren Jörum, 2014-12-03 Lebanon, together with the province of Hatay in Turkey (containing Antakya) and the Golan Heights were all part of French mandate Syria, but are now all outside the boundaries of the modern Syrian state. The policies and reactions of Syria both to the loss of these territories and to the states that have either absorbed, annexed or emerged from them (Lebanon, Turkey and Israel) are the focus of Emma Jørum's book. Jørum uses the differences in policy and discourse when it comes to each of these three cases to highlight the nature of territorial dispute in the region, and the processes of state-building and nationalism more generally. Through the examination of Syria's policies concerning these lost territories, Jørum plots and analyses Syrian-Turkish, Syrian-Lebanese and Syrian-Israeli relations, explaining why some losses have been pushed to one side and others remain at the forefront in Syria's international relations and diplomacy efforts.

Fezzes in the River Sarah D. Shields,2011-03-16 A fascinating case study of a province of Alexandretta caught in mandate system of the League of Nations and Great Power Politics in the interwar period.

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