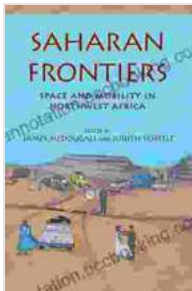


Space and Mobility in Northwest Africa: Public Cultures of the Middle East and Beyond

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which space and mobility have been contested and negotiated in Northwest Africa.

Spaces of Empire

The first part of the book, "Spaces of Empire," examines the ways in which imperial powers have shaped the spatial organization of Northwest Africa. The authors argue that imperial powers have played a key role in creating and shaping the region's borders, cities, and infrastructure. They also argue that imperial powers have had a profound impact on the ways in which people move through and experience the region.

One of the most important ways in which imperial powers have shaped the spatial organization of Northwest Africa is through the creation of borders. Borders are political boundaries that divide one country from another. They can be physical barriers, such as walls or fences, or they can be more abstract, such as lines on a map. Borders have a profound impact on the lives of people who live near them. They can restrict movement, limit access to resources, and create social and economic divisions.

Imperial powers have also played a key role in shaping the development of cities in Northwest Africa. Cities are densely populated areas that are often home to a variety of different people and cultures. Cities can be centers of commerce, culture, and innovation. They can also be sites of conflict and inequality.

Imperial powers have often used cities as a way to control their colonies. They have built cities to serve as administrative centers, military bases, and

economic hubs. Cities have also been used as a way to impose imperial culture on local populations.

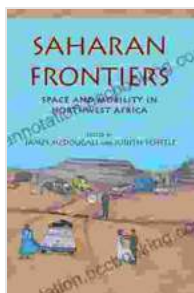
Finally, imperial powers have played a key role in developing the infrastructure of Northwest Africa. Infrastructure includes roads, railways, and airports. Infrastructure is essential for the movement of people and goods. It can also be used to control the movement of people and goods.

Imperial powers have used infrastructure to connect their colonies to the rest of the world. They have also used infrastructure to control the movement of people and goods within their colonies.

Spaces of Mobility

The second part of the book, "Spaces of Mobility," explores the ways in which people have moved through and experienced Northwest Africa. The authors argue that mobility is a fundamental aspect of human life. They also argue that mobility has been shaped by a variety of factors, including geography, technology, and politics.

One of the most important factors that has shaped mobility in Northwest Africa is geography. The region is home to a variety of



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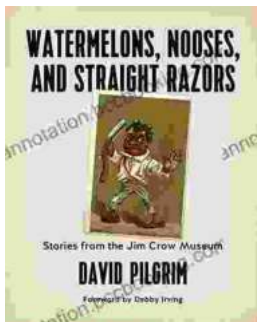
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