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The United Arab Emirates has emerged in a few decades to sell itself as an enlightened, modern, liberal beacon in the midst of a dark and chaotic Arab world. As the first country in the region to implement a "Vision" (Abu Dhabi Vision 2030), the UAE quickly became a resounding success beyond its borders. This is

the bright side. The dark side: the UAE contributes to the stifling of democracies in Muslim countries. When they are not waging war, as in Yemen, they interfere, as no Arab power has done before, in the affairs of other countries, namely, Algeria, Egypt, Syria, Sudan, Tunisia. Abu Dhabi does not care about the Arab revolutions—for ten years, the country has engaged in a powder keg policy, which heralds new dangers for the region's equilibrium. Sébastien Boussois is a researcher

in political science and is associated with ULB (Brussels) and UQAM (Quebec).

*United Arab Emirates (UAE)* Taylor & Francis  
Lonely Planet Oman, UAE & Arabian Peninsula is your passport to the most relevant, up-to-date advice on what to see and skip, and what hidden discoveries await you. Explore ancient souqs in labyrinthine alleyways; dine in the world's tallest building; and feel the allure of Arabia's desert dunes; all with your trusted travel companion.

*United Arab Emirates*

Routledge

This volume addresses the historical structures and current dynamics of Oman's regionalization processes and their political, economic and social dimensions. It is based on an interdisciplinary and trans-regional dialogue between scholars from different social sciences and area studies such as political science, economics, management, economic and social geography, history, social anthropology and

linguistics as well as Middle East/West Asian, gulf and African studies, and develops four major axes of research: - Oman's integration into global and regional flows of goods, capital, people and ideas; - The multi-scaled political negotiation of such integration (or disintegration) processes; - Consequences of suchlike processes and forms of regionalization for (translocal) actors; - Ideas and strategic communication of regional belonging and

the constitution of regions. Each chapter deals with one or more of these issues. Part I deals with concepts of regionalisation and region-building and presents different approaches that accentuate certain dimensions of these processes and come from different disciplinary backgrounds. Part II focuses on the translocal, transnational and (trans)regional movement of people, their practices and imaginations, be they contemporary labour in-

and out-migrants, returnees from Eastern Africa or nomadic tribal members. Part III takes a closer look particularly at economic issues and regionalisation processes that are mainly based on multiple trade links, regional development policies or politics of regionalism. Part IV analyses political and socio-cultural issues in regional and global perspectives.  
*Keepers of the Golden Shore* St. Martin's Press  
 L'Etat des Emirats arabes unis n'évoque en général,

chez les Français, que quelques clichés usés : champs de pétrole en plein désert, fortunes extravagantes, émirs vêtus de l'habit et de la coiffe traditionnels. Pourtant, ce pays méconnu est, en réalité, autrement complexe. Pays traditionnel, pays moderne, les Emirats arabes unis sont une terre de contrastes marquée profondément par les usages et la culture des bédouins mais aussi par une économie développée et la présence massive d'étrangers qu'imposent

l'exploitation des ressources naturelles et la vocation commerciale de certains émirats. En 1971, les sept émirats de la côte sud du golfe arabo-persique se sont fédérés pour former le nouvel Etat des Emirats arabes unis. C'est à lui qu'incombe aujourd'hui le destin d'une société traditionnelle fondée sur des règles tribales et soudée par les préceptes de l'islam. C'est lui aussi qui a eu la charge d'organiser les transformations radicales imposées par l'afflux des richesses. Cet ouvrage

retrace le lent cheminement de la Côte de la Trêve jusqu'à son affirmation politique, celle d'un Etat qui tient sa place dans une région stratégique. Il pose aussi la question fondamentale de l'avenir d'une société complexe et attachante lorsqu'un jour, les ressources tirées du pétrole et du gaz viendront à manquer. Il constitue l'analyse la plus pénétrante de la longue aventure et du destin d'un peuple courageux.  
Dubai Bloomsbury Publishing

The study aims to demonstrate that the judicial and arbitral jurisprudence dealing with territorial land and maritime disputes bear the mark of compromising and proposes a comprehensive analysis of the reasons and the consequences of this phenomenon. L'objet de cette étude est de démontrer l'existence d'une dynamique transactionnelle dans le règlement juridictionnel des différends territoriaux terrestres et maritimes interétatiques, d'en

comprendre les raisons, et de faire part de ses conséquences au sein de l'ordre juridique international.  
**The UAE** Bloomsbury Publishing Architecture in the United Arab Emirates boasts a great diversity of design possibilities. IN addition to famous record-breaking buildings in Abu Dhabi and Dubai as well as the neo-traditional edifices found in Sharjah, sophisticated constructions and trendsetting projects can also be found in the

smaller emirates. Furthermore, there are numerous examples of a new generation of Emirati architecture, whose focus lies on sustainability and the preservation of diverse building traditions. Presented in this architectural guide are more than 200 buildings and projects in this still young country which, owing to its rich oil reserves, has been catapulted within three generations from austere Bedouin culture into the era of the Burj Khalifa. EXamined is everything

from spectacular high-tech structures to Islamic-Arab projects. The depiction is complemented by interviews with international and local architects, well-informed articles and knowledgeable essays related to culture and history. The joint authors of Hendrik Bohle and Jan Dimog cast a critical and well-informed eye on the multi-faceted architecture and visionary construction projects in the United Arab Emirates. This title thus presents a complex

portrait of this ever-evolving land. [The Political Culture of Leadership in the United Arab Emirates](#) Springer The UAE's relatively open borders, economy, and society have won praise from advocates of expanded freedoms in the Middle East while producing financial excesses, social ills such as prostitution and human trafficking, and relatively lax controls on sensitive technologies acquired from the West. Contents of this report: (1) Governance, Human

Rights, and Reform:  
 Status of Political Reform;  
 Human Rights-Related  
 Issues; (2) Cooperation  
 Against Terrorism and  
 Proliferation; (3) Foreign  
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 Regional Issues; Security  
 Cooperation with the U.S.:  
 Relations With Iran;  
 Cooperation on Iraq;  
 Cooperation on  
 Afghanistan and Pakistan;  
 U.S. and Other Arms  
 Sales; UAE Provision of  
 Foreign Aid; (4) Economic  
 Issues.  
*Les Émirats arabes unis*  
 Max Milo

Inside Lonely Planet's  
 Dubai and Abu Dhabi  
 Travel Guide: What's NEW  
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**In a Fertile Desert**  
Routledge  
Award-winning journalist

Jim Krane charts the history of Dubai from its earliest days, considers the influence of the family who has ruled it since the nineteenth century, and looks at the effect of the global economic downturn on a place that many tout as a blueprint for a more stable Middle East. The city of Dubai, one of the seven United Arab Emirates, is everything the Arab world isn't: a freewheeling capitalist oasis where the market rules and history is swept aside. Until the credit crunch knocked it flat,

Dubai was the fastest-growing city in the world, with a roaring economy that outpaced China's while luring more tourists than all of India. It's one of the world's safest places, a stone's throw from its most dangerous. In *City of Gold*, Jim Krane, who reported for the AP from Dubai, brings us a boots-on-the-ground look at this fascinating place by walking its streets, talking to its business titans, its prostitutes, and the hard-bitten men who built its fanciful skyline. He delves into the city's

history, paints an intimate portrait of the ruling Maktoum family, and ponders where the city is headed. Dubai literally came out of nowhere. It was a poor and dusty village in the 1960s. Now it's been transformed into the quintessential metropolis of the future through the vision of clever sheikhs, Western capitalists, and a river of investor money that poured in from around the globe. What has emerged is a tolerant and cosmopolitan city awash in architectural

landmarks, luxury resorts, and Disneyfied kitsch. It's at once home to America's most prestigious companies and universities and a magnet for the Middle East's intelligentsia. Dubai's dream of capitalism has also created a deeply stratified city that is one of the world's worst polluters. Wild growth has clogged its streets and left its citizens a tiny minority in a sea of foreigners. Jim Krane considers all of this and casts a critical eye on the toll that the global

economic downturn has taken. While many think Dubai's glory days have passed, insiders like Jim Krane who got to know the city and its creators firsthand realize there's much more to come in the City of Gold, a place that, in just a few years, has made itself known to nearly every person on earth.

### **Dubai & Abu Dhabi**

GRIN Verlag

Master's Thesis from the year 2007 in the subject Business economics - Miscellaneous, grade: 1,0, Pforzheim University, 176

entries in the bibliography, language: English, abstract: The purpose of this thesis is to illustrate important considerations, as well as outlining the decisions that need to be made when considering starting to do business in the United Arab Emirates (U.A.E). Furthermore it offers an overview of the prevalent political, legal, social and economical environments that are an important basis for making the decision to expand to that region. After describing country-

specific variables of the U.A.E., the business environment including business culture, industry sectors, legal and fiscal conditions, and various possible business forms will be analysed. The insights gained will be used to suggest business opportunities and to develop concrete steps on how to start business relations and set up a business in the U.A.E. **Dubai: Behind an Urban Spectacle** Gerlach Press Nearly 90 percent of residents in Dubai are

foreigners with no Emirati nationality. As in many global cities, those who hold Western passports share specific advantages: prestigious careers, high salaries, and comfortable homes and lifestyles. With this book, Amélie Le Renard explores how race, gender and class backgrounds shape experiences of privilege, and investigates the processes that lead to the formation of Westerners as a social group. Westernness is more than a passport; it is also an identity that

requires emotional and bodily labor. And as they work, hook up, parent, and hire domestic help, Westerners chase Dubai's promise of socioeconomic elevation for the few. Through an ethnography informed by postcolonial and feminist theory, Le Renard reveals the diverse experiences and trajectories of white and non-white, male and female Westerners to understand the shifting and contingent nature of Westernness—and also its deep connection to whiteness and

heteronormativity. Western Privilege offers a singular look at the lived reality of structural racism in cities of the global South.

[Lonely Planet Oman, UAE & Arabian Peninsula](#)  
Explorer Publishing  
Dubai and Abu Dhabi have so much to offer, and you can experience it all, from unique shops, malls, and souks to the finest restaurants and cafes. Luxuriate at the best golf courses, hotels, and spa resorts, or embrace adventure on exciting desert

excursions, at local sporting events, or at lively bars and clubs. In addition to traditional historic palaces and mosques, Dubai and Abu Dhabi have amazing modern architecture, and your Top 10 Travel Guide will be your partner in experiencing it all. True to its name, DK Eyewitness Travel Guide: Top 10 Dubai and Abu Dhabi covers all the major sights and attractions in easy-to-use "top 10" lists that help you plan the vacation that's right for you. - Itineraries help you plan

your trip. - Top 10 lists feature off-the-beaten-track ideas, along with standbys like the top attractions, shopping, dining options, and more. - Comprehensive laminated pull-out map includes color-coded design, public transportation maps, and street indexes. - Maps of walking routes show you the best ways to maximize your time. - Additional maps marked with sights from the guidebook are shown on inside cover flaps, with selected street index and

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history, art, architecture, and culture of your destination through Top 10 lists, from the best museums, bars, and sights to the places to avoid. [Case Law on Equitable Maritime Delimitation](#) KARTHALA Editions Abu Dhabi's urban development path contrasts sharply with its exuberant neighbour, Dubai. As Alamira Reem puts it, Abu Dhabi, capital of the United Arab Emirates since 1971, 'has been quietly devising its own plans ... to manifest

its role and stature as a capital city'. Alamira Reem, a native Abu Dhabi and urban planner and researcher who has studied the emirate's development for more than a decade, is uniquely placed to write its urban history. Following the introduction and description of Abu Dhabi's early modern history, she focuses on three distinct periods dating from the discovery of oil in 1960, and coinciding with periods in power of the three rulers since then: Sheikh

Shakhbut bin Sultan Al Nahyan (1960-1966), Sheikh Zayed bin Sultan Al Nahyan (1966-2004), and Sheikh Khalifa bin Zayed Al Nahyan (2004-). Based on archival research, key interviews and spatial mapping, she analyses the different approaches of each ruler to development; investigates the role of planning consultants, architects, developers, construction companies and government agencies; examines the emergence of comprehensive

development plans and the policies underlying them; and assesses the effects of these many and varied influences on Abu Dhabi's development. She concludes that, while much still needs to be done, Abu Dhabi's progress towards becoming a global, sustainable city provides lessons for cities elsewhere. [The United Arab Emirates \(UAE\)](#) Dom Publishers  
The UAE has taken concerted steps in order to ensure economic diversification of its key

sectors as a means to ensure it is not entirely dependent on an oil/petroleum-based economy. Underpinning this diversification has been the commitment to the creation of a competitive knowledge-based economy, which, unlike agricultural and industrial economies, is not one that relies on natural/physical resources, but instead on a greater reliance on intellectual capabilities. All these requirements are dependent upon an effective education

system. Various countries around the world have had great success at matching their education system to the demands of industry and society as well as incorporating the latest technology to improve education. However, exploiting the digital revolution does not stop at secondary education, and the tertiary level of learning can benefit enormously from such digital developments. As technology develops there are new ways to undertake learning and

research and more flexible delivery of learning or faster and more sophisticated academic processes. The ubiquitous nature of the internet means that the use of this technology is part and parcel of our everyday life both in our personal and working life; therefore, it is an inevitability in education. Digital infrastructure can be defined as including technical services, technical standards, software tools, supporting policies, practice and regulatory frameworks. It

allows for the appropriate creation, management and exploitation of information, resources and services to enable effective and high quality research and education. While more and more people involved in the educational process accept the notion that ICT has become part of our everyday life, and recognize the value of ICT as an enhancer for teaching and learning, there is an increasing demand for educators to have expertise in both their specific subject

areas and competence in ICT. The essence of digital information and services, such as the worldwide web, means a whole new mode of operation and production of information, learning and research. It means there are new possibilities and a lot still yet to be imagined. Digital information can be replicated perfectly many times; add a network to that and it can be shared and accessed the world over; add the web to that and it can be viewed, annotated and linked to by anyone anywhere.

Information technology not only facilitates how information is imparted in the learning environment, but also alters the relationships between participants in schools, colleges and universities, whether they be teachers, technicians or parents. Not only can more exciting and innovative forms of learning be created, but also the inclusion of all stakeholders in the learning process can be encouraged, which leads to greater understanding, encouragement of other

ideas to stimulate learning, and ultimately a more rounded and educated individual and society.

Canada-France Case Concerning the Delimitation of Maritime Areas Emirates Center for Strategic Studies and Research

"Dubai" is a remarkable success story. From its origins as a small fishing and pearling community, the emirate has gone from strength to strength, having established itself as the premier trading entrepot of the Arabian

Gulf and, in more recent years, having boomed into a massive metropolis of some two or more million people, most of whom are expatriates engaged in an increasingly diversified economy that has become synonymous with startling and innovative architecture. Following a detailed historical background, Davidson's in-depth study demonstrates how Dubai's pioneering post-oil development strategies were implemented against a carefully

managed backdrop of near complete political stability, despite the lack of democratisation and genuine civil society. He then addresses the problems that may surface as the need for sustained foreign direct investment encourages far-reaching socio-economic reforms, many of which may affect the ideological, religious, and cultural legitimacy of the traditional monarchy. He also analyses Dubai's awkward relationship with its federal partners in the United Arab Emirates,

before highlighting some of the hidden costs of being the region's most successful free port - namely its attractiveness to international criminal fraternities, the global black money economy and terrorist networks.

**Shrikes** DIANE Publishing  
William Gueraiche's work is the first scholarly study of the UAE's campaign to establish itself on the international stage and to explore the impact that its economic transformation has had on the country. Emirati society remains at core conservative and the

preservation of Arab-Islamic identity remains important, yet the UAE has the highest proportion of foreigners of any country in the world. What does this mean for the identity of Emiratis living there and what are the implications for foreigners working there? The author also explores the environmental costs of the Dubai lifestyle, its 'Look East' policy and increasing volume of trade with eastern Asia, and the ways in which the UAE has sought to challenge the traditional

hegemony of Saudi Arabia in the region. In a final chapter the author examines the impact of the economic depression that called the whole representation of Dubai into question.

**Migrant Dubai** Martinus Nijhoff Publishers

For those who visit the United Arab Emirates (UAE), staying in its the lavish hotels and browsing in the ultra-modern shopping malls of Abu Dhabi or Dubai, the country can be a mystery, a glass and concrete creation that seems to

have sprung from the desert overnight. Keepers of the Golden Shore looks behind this glossy façade, illuminating the region's history, which stretches from the ancient Arabian tribes who controlled a desolate but economically important shoreline to the ostentatious architectural wonders—bankrolled by a massive wealth of oil—that characterize it today. As Michael Quentin Morton recounts, the region now known as the UAE likely began as a trading post between Mesopotamia and Oman,

and since that time has been the stage of important economic and cultural exchanges. It has seen the rise and fall of a thriving pearl industry, piracy, invasions and wars, and the arrival of the oil age that would make it one of the richest countries on earth. Since the early 1970s, when seven sheikhs agreed to enter into a union, it has been a sovereign nation, carrying on the resourceful spirit—with resplendent fervor—that the brutally inhospitable landscape has long

demanded of the people. Ultimately, Morton shows that the country is not only rich in oil and money but in an extraordinarily deep history and culture.

### **Images of Dubai and the United Arab**

**Emirates** American Univ in Cairo Press

Here, for the first time, is a volume of short stories from this commercially and culturally vital and vibrant center of the Arab world. Life before oil in this region was harsh, and many of the stories in this collection by both men and women from all

corners of the country tell of those times and the almost unbelievable changes that have come about in the space of two generations. Some tell of the struggles faced in the early days, while others bring the immediate past and the present together, revealing that the past, with all its difficulties and dangers, nonetheless possesses a certain nostalgia. Contributors: Abdul Hamid Ahmed, Roda al-Baluchi, Hareb al-Dhaheeri, Nasser Al-Dhaheeri, Maryam Jumaa Faraj, Jumaa al-Fairuz,

Nasser Jubran, Saleh Karama, Lamees Faris al-Marzuqi, Mohamed al-Mazroui, Ebtisam Abdullah Al-Mu'alla, Ibrahim Mubarak, Mohamed al-Murr, Sheikha al-Nakhy, Mariam Al Saedi, Omniyat Salem, Salma Matar Seif, Ali Abdul Aziz al-Sharhan, Muhsin Soleiman, 'A'ishaa al-Za'aby.

*Dubai et les Emirats arabes unis : le petit guide des usages et coutumes* Stanford

University Press  
Led by Dubai and Abu Dhabi, the UAE has become deeply

embedded in the contemporary system of international power, politics, and policy-making. Only an independent state since 1971, the seven emirates that constitute the UAE represent not only the most successful Arab federal experiment but also the most durable. However, the 2008 financial crisis and its aftermath underscored the continuing imbalance between Abu Dhabi and Dubai and the five northern emirates. Meanwhile, the post-2011

security crackdown revealed the acute sensitivity of officials in Abu Dhabi to social inequalities and economic disparities across the federation. The United Arab Emirates: Power, Politics, and Policymaking charts the various processes of state formation and political and economic development that have enabled the UAE to emerge as a significant regional power and major player in the post Arab Spring reordering of Middle East and North

African Politics, as well as the closest partner of the US in military and security affairs in the region. It also explores the seamier underside of that growth in terms of the condition of migrant workers, recent interventions in Libya and Yemen, and, latterly, one of the highest rates of political prisoners per capita in the world. The book concludes with a discussion of the likely policy challenges that the UAE will face in coming years, especially as it moves towards its fiftieth anniversary in 2021.

Providing a comprehensive and accessible assessment of the UAE, this book will be a vital resource for students and scholars of International Relations and Middle East Studies, as well as non-specialists with an interest in the United Arab Emirates and its global position.

### **Images of Dubai and the United Arab Emirates**

**Lonely Planet This Atlas of the Gulf States** offers a survey of the contemporary history and recent economic and urban development of the

Gulf region. It contains more than 150 maps and graphs concerning the

coastal regions of all countries around the Gulf: Iraq, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia,

Qatar, Bahrain, the United Arab Emirates, Oman, and Iran.